

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

THURSDAY: Fair and warmer.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

20th Year—14

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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Police Have 'Flu'

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Wood Dale police yesterday walked off the job for a second time using the excuse of illness to press a list of 12 demands into acceptance by the village council.

Only two patrolmen, Robert Sample and Henry Thomka, remained on duty late yesterday, along with the department's staff of four radio operators.

Yesterday's walkout was identical to an 18-hour plague of the "Blue Flu" seven days earlier.

Village officials meanwhile issued a

statement in response to department demands, accepting some and rejecting other.

SAMPLE HAD been on duty since midnight Monday, remained through a 7 a.m. shift change yesterday and a 3 p.m. shift change yesterday. Thomka, scheduled for duty at 3 p.m., reported as scheduled.

All others, including Edward Windle, acting chief called in "sick," resorting to the only legal tactic a police department can use resembling a strike.

The resumption of the walkout followed a negotiations session with police spokesmen Monday night that extended until late evening hours behind closed doors.

According to Chief John McGann, currently on two week's suspension, police leaders were not satisfied with the results of the talks. McGann, suspended for allegedly withholding a final paycheck to former Sgt. Edward Dahlen, said he was scheduled to return to duty Monday.

HE ADDED however, that his plans for next week depend largely on what the rest of the force does.

After McGann's suspension, Thomka was named acting chief by Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke; this was later changed and Windle, a sergeant, was put in charge.

Police demands, kept under wraps until Monday night, were answered yesterday afternoon by the village council.

Complaining of political interference by Gehrke, police sought his ouster as police commissioner. The council, however, said that Gehrke would remain the "legislative authority" over the police department while McGann would be "administrative authority."

POLICE DEMANDS for increased salary scales was met with a compromised response from the village council. The council noted three raises in the past 2½ years, adding, "although we agree the pay scale was certainly not what we would like, the problem of wages will continue to be utmost in our efforts."

The village recently reduced its municipal tax rate.

Rejected by the council were demands for time - and - one - half overtime pay. Usual hourly wages will continue to be paid. Police were granted a \$3-per-hour bonus for court duty, but did not win a demand for a minimum guarantee of \$9 locally and \$12 for Wheaton court duty.

Police sought a \$200 uniform allowance, and the council promised to give the present \$100 plan "further study, as more in-

formation is needed." Demand for village purchase of initial uniform requirements was countered with comment that the idea "has already been put into effect."

RAISES for civilian employees of the village was answered with, "Not discussed at the present time."

The force demanded that the manpower of the department be brought up to full strength — 1.5 men per 1,000 population — "as soon as possible."

Moments before the village statement was issued, it was announced that patrolmen's examinations for three positions would be rescheduled from Sept. 20 to Saturday. Three applications have reportedly been received.

REJECTED WAS a demand to remove the chairman of the board of the Fire and Police Commission. Police claimed "political involvement with Gehrke."

The council agreed to a demand for additional schooling and training, promising to pay tuition for those who take additional courses, pass and receive certificates. Wage benefits for extra training and skill were promised by the council.

Purchase of newer and better equipment

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 88 Resumes Meeting Schedule

The high school Dist. 88 Board of Education will resume its regular meeting schedule this month, including the annual meetings on the new budget.

The 1969-70 budget will be explained in detail at a public meeting at 8 p.m., Sept. 18, in the board room at Willowbrook High School. The budget will then be considered for passage at the required public hearing scheduled during the board's monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22.

The board has tentatively approved the 1969-70 series of curriculum presentations by the faculty, given at board meetings the second Monday night of the month during the school year.

THE BOARD AGREED that the series should be reevaluated to determine how the faculty presentations can be made more effective. The principals of the three schools and their administrative councils will review the matter with their faculties.

The first two curriculum presentations will proceed as scheduled. At the meeting next Monday, the industrial art departments will explain their curriculum and goals.

On Oct. 13, the special education program for physically and mentally handicapped students will be explained in detail. The board's finance committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

Home Festival Slated

Balloon ascensions will provide a colorful sight once again this year as a part of the annual Bensenville Home Festival Sunday. Hundreds of brightly colored, helium-filled balloons will be released at three different times throughout the day. Attached to each balloon will be a card bearing the name and address of a person chosen by its purchaser.

Finders of the cards are asked to return them to the home where it is determined which balloon traveled the furthest. Last year's winner was found in WaWa, Ontario, Canada a week after the festival.

Balloon tickets are 35 cents each or three for \$1.

OTHER EVENTS DURING the day will include an appearance of the Medinah Circus Clown Unit of Chicago. The clowns will have their colorful "Bally-Hoo Wag-on" on hand to give youngsters rides.

The festival will take place on the grounds of the home at York Road and Memorial Drive. Outdoor stands will open at 2 p.m. to sell refreshments, handwork, home-made bakery goods, clothing and greeting cards.

The Bensenville Home is in its 74th year of operation. It presently cares for 100 children and 145 older people and is sponsored by individuals and churches belonging to the United Church of Christ.

All profits and gifts received will go towards the home's programs, which cost more than \$200,000 a year.

MUSIC AND A religious service will start at 3 p.m. Dr. Erston M. Butterfield, the Illinois Conference Minister of the United Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker at the outdoor service.

Music will be provided by the combined young adult, chancel, and hand bell choirs of Christ Church in Des Plaines.

One booth at the Festival which will be repeated this year since it has always been a popular attraction in the past is the fancy work booth.

Here visitors will be able to find hand-embroidered items, home-made quilts and other original articles. Elderly residents of the home have contributed many of the articles which will be on sale.

The most memorable event of last year's festival was a mortgage-burning ceremony which celebrated the end of a long-standing debt on the home and nursing building.

A NUMBER OF groups will be assisting during the festival. The VFW Tioga Post 2149 and their auxiliary will serve snacks to visitors, while the Bensenville Benefactors will host a stand filled with school clothes, toys and other articles.

Dr. A. J. Munsterman, executive director of the home, will be present at the festival and will take part in the opening services.

5 Youths Get Drug Charges

Five Chicago youths were arrested and charged with possession of narcotics early Monday morning by Itasca police.

Police said five subjects were seen in a parked car at Schiller and Rush Streets, Itasca, at about 1:30 a.m. The car's lights were out. The occupants were reportedly smoking marijuana and in alleged possession of unknown pills.

Charged were Frank P. Cisco, 18; Casper Favata, 17; John J. Scott, 17; William T. Hampton, 17, and a 16-year-old boy.

Itasca Police Sgt. Peter Anderson and Cpl. Fred Farina on patrol stopped to investigate the suspicious auto. Upon a check of identification, four of the youths were found in violation of curfew.

A search of the car reportedly revealed a small box of what is believed to be marijuana, according to police. Police added they also found three pills which look like aspirin but half covered with an unidentified blue substance. The pills were reportedly wrapped in tin foil.

Alleged "pot" smoke was reportedly detected by police who termed it as "strange, sweet smelling smoke."

The subjects were taken to the station. Two minors were released on \$1,000 bond each, while two others were taken to the DuPage County jail when they were unable to post bond.

The 16-year-old youth was released into the custody of his parents. Police said they will seek a petition to bring him before DuPage County Family Court on suspicion of being a narcotics supplier.

Trial is set for Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in DuPage County Circuit Court for the four minors.



SUBJECT OF charges of political interference, Wood Dale Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke was among council members who met with dissident po-

lice Monday. Police are seeking his removal, as well as increased salary and benefits. A second walkout started yesterday.

Central Highlands Is Annexed

Central Highlands is now in the village of Roselle, like it or not. The forced annexation was approved Monday night by the Roselle Village Board.

The move was taken in three parcels, totaling about 75 acres. Annexation without petition of residents was made possible

when property owned by Wendell Bartell was annexed and divided the "Central Island" area.

Bounded roughly by Roselle Road on the west, East Ardmore on the north, approximately Prospect on the east and Bloomingdale village limits on the south, the

area is mostly residential with a large nursery. Also included is the developing Community Park and the junior high school under construction.

STATE LAW PERMITS involuntary annexation of parcels of less than 60 acres, if contiguous to municipal boundaries on at least three sides.

Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Monday he had sent a letter of welcome to residents before the meeting. He added this was to inform them officially of the board action.

"It was probably like the letter of greetings I received about 25 years ago," Trustee Ramon Berg said. He was referring to his draft notice.

After the board had sifted through the mountain of paperwork under the watchful eye of Village Atty. Craig Larson, Frantz looked up at the audience of 14 persons (which included four reporters and three village officials) and said:

Salt Creek will be in precinct 2 and will vote at Oakbrook School. Those living south of Irving Park Road and West of Salt Creek are in precinct 3 and will vote at Westview School.

There is no change in precinct 1 which is all territory north of Irving Park Road. Those voters should go to the polls at Highland School.

CARSON SAID THE precinct split was necessary because "Oakbrook usually runs with a heavy voter turnout. The southern end of that district is growing very fast, faster than the north end."

Carson told the Register yesterday that he is afraid the shift of voting days to Tuesdays will hurt suburban communities the most.

"That's why we wrote the governor and asked him to veto it," he said. "Now we have to extend voting hours to try to counteract that bill," Carson added.

In other board action, the board voted to appoint Mrs. Gladys Ansenberger to the position of teacher executive at Highland School. Her duties will be to solve minor problems in the absence of the superintendent.

CARSON SAID THE position became necessary because he will often be away from Highland School. Carson is serving this year in the dual role of superintendent and principal of Highland School because of the resignation of Kenneth Bond, who was to be principal.

Carson emphasized that Mrs. Ansenberger's job would not be as disciplinarian but rather as an overseer in his absence. The board awarded her an additional \$300 a year for the job which, it was emphasized, will be a one year position. The position became official immediately upon the board's approval.



TAKEN IN, this Roselle area known as Central Highlands was annexed involuntarily Monday by the Roselle Village Board. The area, roughly 75 acres in three parcels, was between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area,

between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area, thus forced annexation was allowed under state law. Annexation fees were waived.

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Village Beat

Judy Morris



You meet one like that at every party. He starts out by telling you that your newspaper is terrible and your job is irrelevant. He then proceeds to knock the very community that five minutes earlier he was saying your paper neglected.

And from there, he proceeds to tell you that suburban journalism is a waste of time and come to think of it, suburbia itself stinks.

And you stand there, wishing you could pour your drink over his head but knowing you can't since it's your party and he's a guest.

So you smile patiently and ask him to be more specific. "Why don't you expose the corruption in Bensenville, find another scandal in village hall and expose it to the public?" he smirks.

AND YOU WANT to tell him how it really is. You want to point out that you report the day-by-day activities of the town village hall and that scandals, thank God, are only a brief part of any town's history. You want to tell him that you recognize your duty as "watch dog for the public" better than he understands but somehow you know it won't do much good.

"Now I've taken some journalism courses," he says, "and I know what you should be reporting..."

Should you challenge him to come and

sit through a routine park board meeting with you? You wonder what he'd find there to expose to the public.

And so it goes, all evening. You know what his job is and you've eaten in the restaurant he manages. Should you start talking about the turkey some restaurants disguise as chicken and charge chicken prices for? Should you ask why the service is slow and the waitresses are rude?

"DON'T BOTHER," your mind tells you. "He wouldn't understand the analogy."

I defended many things the other night. I defended my job and myself. And I defended Bensenville. A good town, with a lot of good people. A place where certain people are really hustling to get something done. A town where some are dragging their feet.

It's also a town which can't be white-washed, even if one were to try. Because people live there.

There were many things I wanted to say that night but I had the distinct impression that my friend wasn't listening. Whatever was said would not be enough and the two of us, Bensenville and I, would never make a dent on this guy who thought he knew both of us so well.

IT NEVER occurred to me at the time to ask why he stayed. He must have a reason. Maybe he just enjoys being a professional cynic.

I don't think Bensenville suffered any great defeat at his hands the other night. I don't think the newspaper industry did either.

In fact, I'm rather glad he was there. No party can be a complete success without a guy like that.

Busing Hopes Remain

by RICHARD BARTON

There is hope for an end to the one-way busing of Roselle kindergarten children.

Arrangements for busing are made directly between the Itasca Transportation Co. and parents. Roselle School Dist. 12 has nothing to do with arrangements.

Mrs. John Molenkamp, president of the bus company, told the Register two-way service for Roselle kindergarten children would depend on three factors:

—Hiring a qualified bus driver of which there is an extreme shortage.

—Having at least 40 children registered to ride the bus.

—Having a more-or-less central location run, avoiding rural routes and bad roads.

"I HAVE PROMISED those parents I will try to help and I will," Mrs. Molenkamp said. "They must understand this is nothing personal. I handle the Itasca kindergarten bus run myself and know it takes a special kind of person."

Roselle parents of kindergarten children have complained to the bus company, Dist. 12 and the news media in an effort to get two-way transportation for their youngsters.

Presently, morning classes are picked up but have to find other transportation home at noon. The afternoon classes must find a way to school, but are bused home later.

Some mothers with second family cars are forming car pools to transport tots. Others are walking with their children, sometimes as much as a mile from the school. A few children have even been removed from school because no transportation arrangements can be made.

PARENTS PAY \$6 per month per child for bus service. Mrs. Molenkamp said kindergarten runs cost more than regular runs. Extra safety precautions are taken, maintenance on the bus is more and drivers are less willing to put up with the increased noise and disruption, she said.

The Itasca Transportation Co. presently handles about 1,200 youngsters.

"I sympathize with the position of the Roselle school board," she said. "I was once a member of a school board. I also feel for the parents and especially the little kids. If those three factors are completed, I see no reason why a two-way busing in Roselle couldn't exist."

"WE WOULD LIKE to see a complete two-way busing program for our kindergarten children," Donald Bessey, Dist. 12 school board member, said.

"The school board can't order the bus company to give the service. The company sets its own policy. The arrangements are strictly between parents and the company."

Bessey said the only thing the board does in the busing is to keep public relations. It was only through the efforts of Dist. 12 Supt. E. W. J. Bagg that there is any service, he added.

Play Free Night Ball

The Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) will be able to play ball under the lights free this year due to a decision made last week by the Bensenville Park Board.

At its Aug. 20 meeting, the board was addressed by Will Davidson, president of this year's BBAA football program.

At that time, Davidson told the board that the BBAA couldn't afford the \$4 per hour fee for the use of the lights and asked for an adjustment in the cost. The problem was referred to committee and voted on Wednesday.

THE RULING SAYS, "Adult-supervised recreational youth groups" may use the lighting free. The board also voted to include a clause which says lights will be turned off at 9 p.m. except for special events.

The last part of the ruling was initiated after parents and teachers complained last year because boys were getting home so late from football games.

In other board discussion, Alan Randall, director suggested that the board revise its committee structure. Randall said Friday that five committees should be enough since the board now has a full-time recreational director to take care of much of their business that was handled in committee in the past.

The board also voted to increase Supt. Ted Meyer's salary by \$520 per year. Meyer is head of the maintenance crews and oversees all equipment and park vehicle usage.

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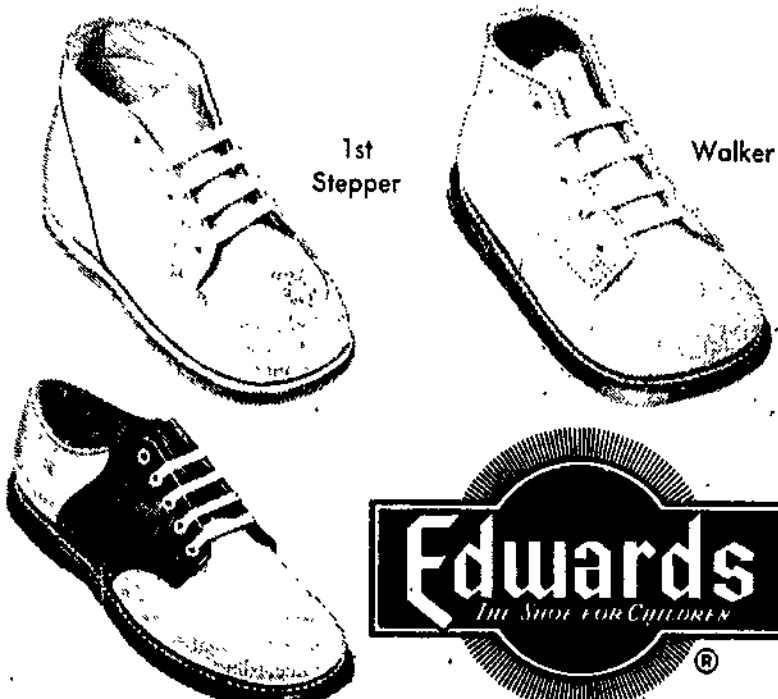
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College Inn

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10 1/2 oz. Can

Sewer and Water Fee Bills To Go On Cycle

Effective with the October billing, sewer and water fees for residents in the village of Itasca will be made on a "cycle" basis. It was announced this week by Trustee William Everham.

Everham said the village will do its own billings and the mailings have been divided to cover one-third of the village on each cycle.

Users of the village water and sewer system will be notified of the new procedure under current mailings, Everham said.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Elmer Hoffman, county treasurer, has let it be known that he is giving a "cost of living" increase of 5 per cent in wages and salaries clear across the board for employees in his office.

This is over and above the policy set by the county board of a mere 5 per cent increase for the lower echelon office workers and up to 30 per cent increases for upper bracket salaries.

The county board voted this increase a few weeks ago, but Hoffman says it isn't enough to keep competent, loyal employees in the treasurer's office.

"You can't expect to hold key people today in public jobs," the treasurer says, "when private business and industry are paying more money for the same work and with fringe benefits to boot."

THIS ADDITIONAL increase of 5 per cent gives Hoffman employees a minimum raise of 10 per cent. It is bound to win approval of all other elective offices which hire the bulk of the county's more than 800 salaried and wage workers.

It is also bound to bring embarrassment

to the county board, which has been scolded by some members for a tight-fisted policy which has held the rank-and-file to a 5 per cent increase and has been more than liberal with increases for over \$10,000-a-year people.

Just last week, John Earl, Downers Grove, chairman of wages and benefits committee, complained of the board's present policy, which he indicated was unrealistic.

When the board voted to raise the building superintendent's salary \$2,000 a year, from \$13,000 to \$15,000, Earl cited a wide differential in salary increases from 5 per cent at the lower pay levels to 30 per cent for people already drawing large salaries.

OF COURSE THIS cost of living pressure for more money to make both ends meet during this period of inflation that could easily get out of hand is not something peculiar to county government. It is showing up at local levels elsewhere as "blue flu" and teacher strikes. Even garbage collectors are challenging the establishment for living wages.

What this seems to signify beyond the realities of the present situation in DuPage County is that as we move into the 1970s we are moving into a new politics and new considerations in government. Everybody is turning to government for salvation, not just the poor.

The county treasurer tells us he will not seek public office next year when his present term expires. But he admits he will be much in the race to retain his chairmanship of the Republican Party in DuPage County which he has held since 1949.

It was contested last June and advance reports are that Carl Nadelhoffer, Naperville attorney and Governor Ogilvie's campaign manager in 1968, will seek the post.

BUT WINNING a county political post of this nature is not as simple as it seems. Both parties are in the throes of political change at the national, state and county levels.

In this county basic candidate decisions and their support are being made for 1970.

Naturalization Program Offered

A naturalization program got underway last night at Flick-Reedy Corp. in Bensenville. A project that originally was started for Flick-Reedy employees and their families, the naturalization program has expanded to include anyone living in communities near Bensenville.

Classes will run 15 consecutive weeks, from 6 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Anyone interested in becoming an American citizen can still register for the program, representatives of the corporation said yesterday.

The purpose of the program is to prepare participants to meet requirements for citizenship as set forth by the Departments of Immigration and Naturalization.

Persons wishing to participate should call the training department at Flick-Reedy at 768-3400, ext. 386 or 217.

Kemp to Edit 'Y' Journal

Donald E. Kemp, associate executive director of the Elgin YMCA for the last two years, has been named editor of the FORUM, The Journal of The Association of Professional Directors.

His wife, Marcia, will be the associate editor and advertising manager of the magazine.

The magazine is published 10 times a year and is circulated to more than 5,000 YMCA staff members in the United States and Canada who are members of the YMCA professional society.

Editing the magazine will take only a few hours each month and Kemp will continue at his present position responsible for adult membership and public relations at the Elgin YMCA.

Kemp has been in YMCA public relations for nearly five years.

Prior to joining the Omaha YMCA as public relations director in November, 1964, he had worked in news reporting as news editor of a rural weekly, reporter for a daily paper, television news reporter and editor of a metropolitan weekly newspaper.

For two years, he taught journalism at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Before coming to Elgin in May, 1967, he was director of publicity and promotion for a five-state YMCA convention held in Kansas City, Mo.

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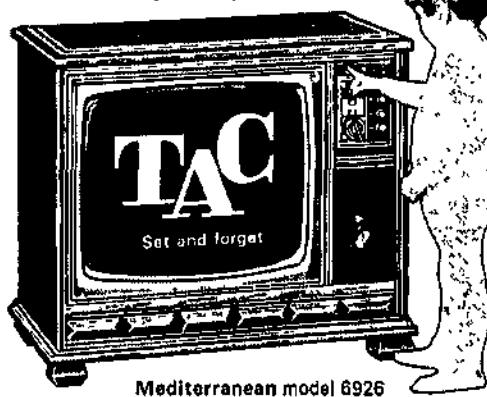
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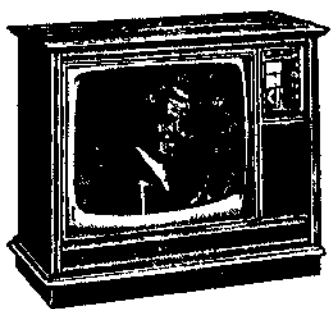
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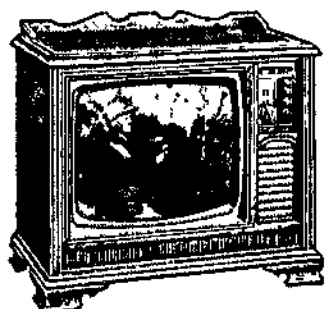
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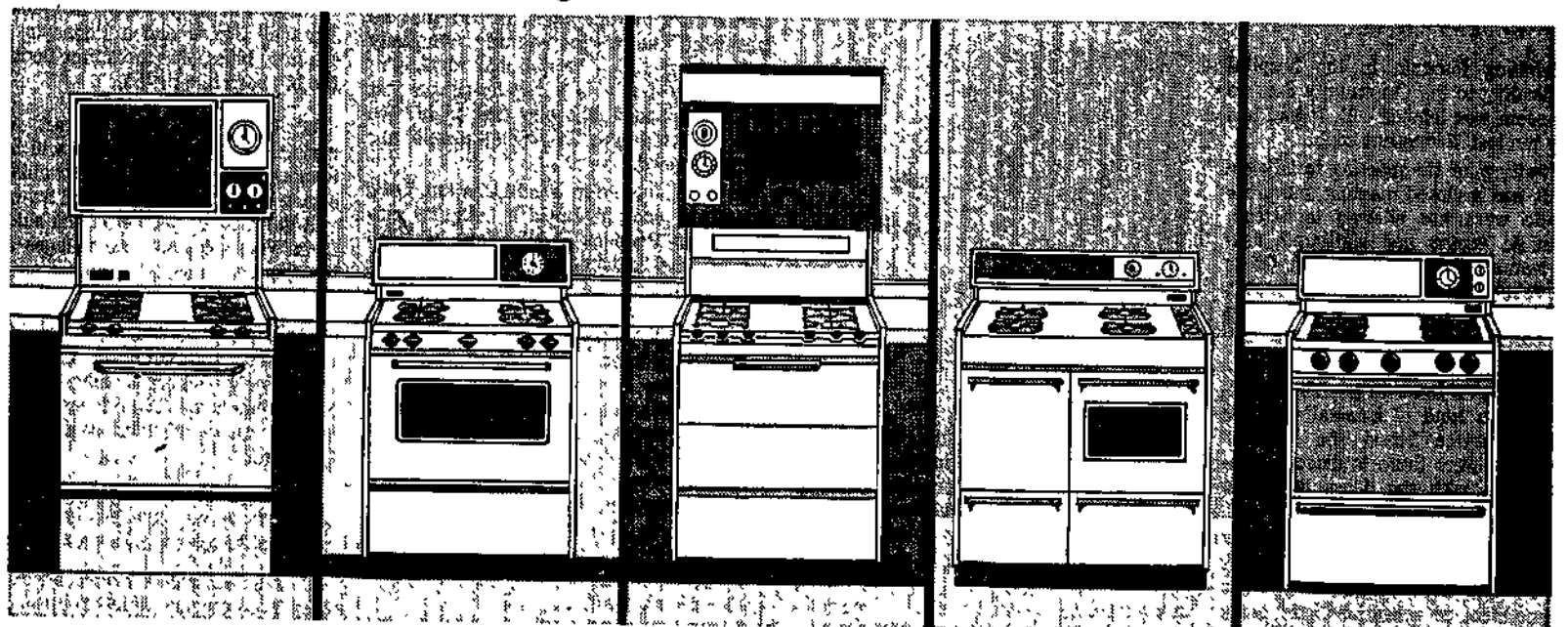
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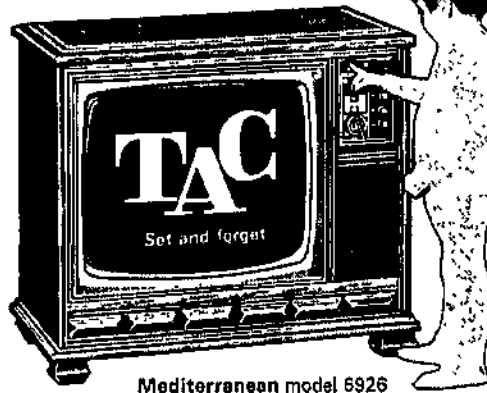
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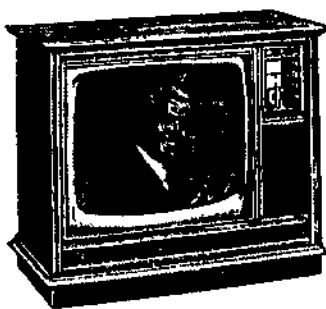
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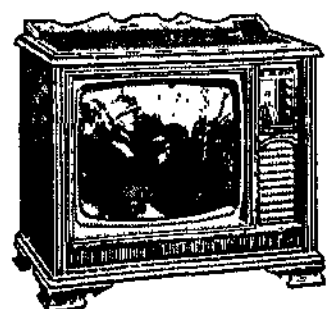


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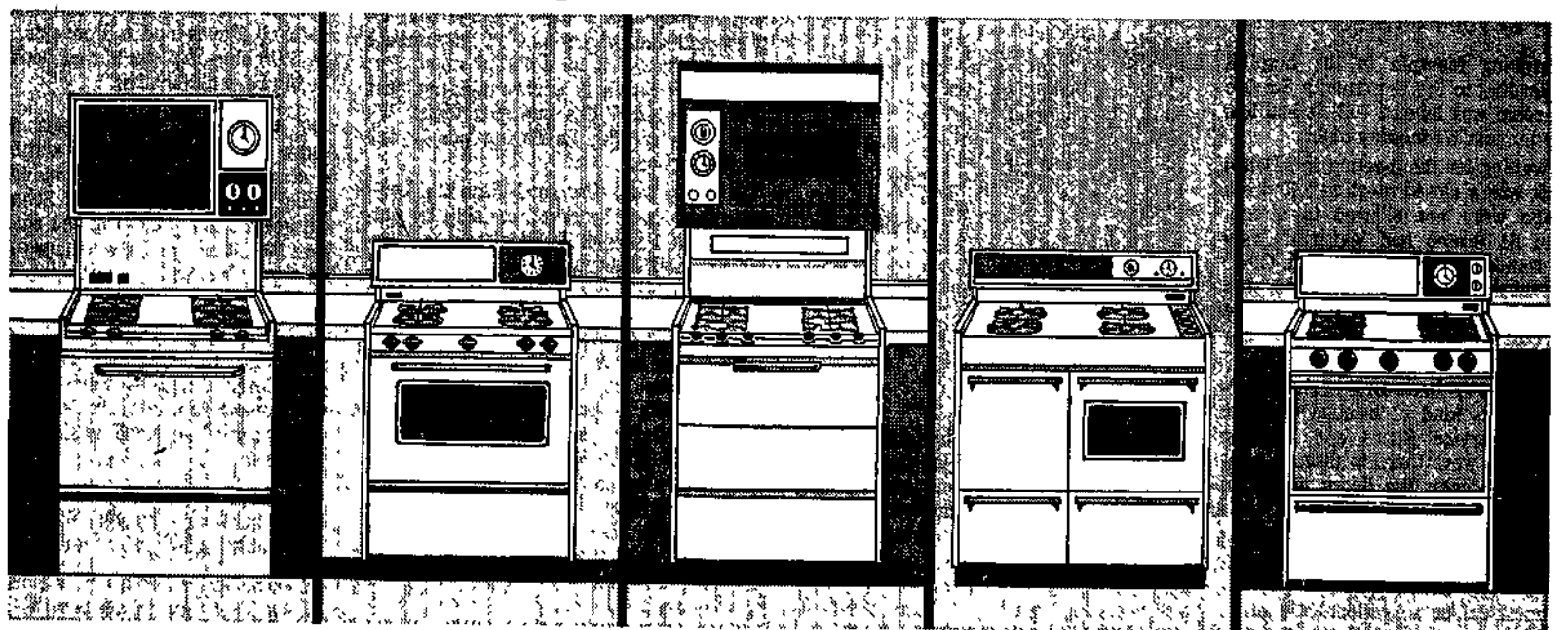
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The Way We See It

Pollution Hot War

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott acts a little like someone with a burning desire to be remembered as the man who took on, and beat, the polluters.

If that is his ambition, we hope he makes it.

We sided with Scott when he appealed to the state legislature to give him the weapons for a vigorous anti-pollution fight, and we encouraged him when he got exactly what he asked.

Now we commend him for the way he has begun the job, signaling that he will be one public official dedicated to more than just oratory on behalf of a cleaner, safer environment.

Scott indicates he'll use to the fullest his new power to initiate legal action against the defilers of the air,

water and land. He has pledged that he'll battle with both industrial and governmental polluters.

Among the early evidences of his good faith:

—He has filed suit against the North Shore Sanitary District, charging it with "pumping sewage on a day-to-day basis that was not properly treated into Lake Michigan, and even putting this untreated sewage into drinking water, and the water we swim in."

—His office is reported ready to take court action against both United States Steel and Republic Steel if they don't meet a Sept. 30 deadline for installing additional anti-pollution equipment to prevent fouling Lake Michigan. Scott said a suit has already been prepared against U. S. Steel.

—His office is preparing a suit

against the major airlines in operation at O'Hare Field, seeking to halt pollution of the air through incomplete burning of jet fuel.

—He has vowed to oppose requests for higher rates by utilities, railroads and airlines until they stop pollution of the state's air and water.

—He has pledged that if the governments of the four other states sharing Lake Michigan don't take action against their local polluters, he'll file suit in federal court to try to get compliance.

Scott further has promised to be a "lobbyist" in both Springfield and Washington to free more funds for fighting pollution.

We can say no more than that we are with him all the way, as should every citizen of Illinois.

Elk Horn

Distortion Made 'Official'

by JUDY COVELLI

The drinking fountain in the hospital hallway leading to the Community Service meeting room was labeled 40B. It had lots of use by me last Wednesday night.

I was waiting for the meeting to adjourn because it was a closed meeting and press and public were not allowed to attend. Chairman Al Broten had legitimate reasons for wanting the meeting closed. Other people probably had other reasons. It's easier to present your view of something without others there to say you're distorting things beyond the truth.

IT MUST HAVE been an amazing meeting. But it was kind of ironic that the Community Service Board and Director Thomas Smith were there to discuss communications — with the doors locked to the public and the communicators.

Smith made the mistake of not acting like a leader Aug. 25, at a meeting with some of the Elk Grove youth. It was not wrong, unethical or sensationalistic press coverage to report that meeting as it was.

People who read the article might have worried about Smith's abilities as a leader and questioned him on it. If Smith really



Judy
Covelli

is a capable leader it would have shown in his handling of the situation and in competent continuance of Community Service. And people would have forgotten Aug. 25.

But Smith made a second mistake. He said Paddock Publications and 15 kids were all wrong about Aug. 25. He talked well according to some of those present — so well that his colleagues and bosses believed him — maybe only because they didn't want to lose face either.

SMITH APPARENTLY denied things

that happened that night, denied that he presented the whole tone of community antagonism which he did that night. I'm not saying Smith is a revolutionary, just that he sounded like one that night. We also reported him as saying people are basically good.

So Smith has a few good ideas too. Let's hope that since he saved his skin by putting down Paddock Publications as "distorters and misinterpreters" that he'll honestly fulfill these good ideas and those of the Community Service Board for the benefit of Elk Grove Village.

Maybe the board members only believed him because they're concerned with the future of Community Service — a program they have worked for hard and long.

MAYBE THEY believe in Smith. I suppose if they're not upset about being lied to the newspaper shouldn't be upset because it was lied about. So we'll leave Aug. 25 back on the calendar where it belongs and look ahead to the good that can come of Sept. 11, 12, . . .

We support Community Service and its objectives — it can do much for Elk Grove Village — if it doesn't get caught up in any more lies about itself.

Critic's Corner

Gateway House of Respect

by BARRY SIGALE

The man opened one of the huge, double-doors that was the front entrance of the mansion and allowed me to pass him and enter the front hall.

He was a frail-looking man in his early 30's whose hair was disheveled, despite repeated attempts to put it back in place by running both hands through it.

He looked at me for a long time, it seemed, though it may have been only a few passing seconds. He was nervously puffing on a cigarette, holding it between two trembling, nail-bitten fingers.

FINALLY, HE spoke, at first in a quiet, subdued tone, as if he hadn't uttered a word for a long time, then blurted out a jumble of phrases, looking embarrassed when his voice raised above the normal.

He said it was nice to see someone from "the outside," someone who could freely walk about, enjoying the pleasures of the outdoors. He said it was good to see a smiling face. Then he asked me for a cigarette.

He seemed to want to speak to me again but as he started to, as he began to purse his lips, the idea passed him by.

He led me to the end of the hallway. When I got there I noticed a flurry of activity.

In the huge living room, with its high ceiling, some young girls were huddled in front of the television set while others

were mopping the floor or dusting furniture.

In the kitchen near the back of the house, a young man was scrubbing out the bottom of a huge pot, the kind used to cook for twenty or thirty people at a time. Behind him, a girl washed dishes.

IN THE DINING area, a Negro man and white girl cleaned the tables, about 15 of them, and straightened the chairs in their positions around the tables.

At the huge staircase, men and women were walking upstairs and downstairs, doing different chores around the house.

This was Gateway House.

Located in an old mansion, which in its heyday was worth probably \$100,000, Gateway House is a rehabilitation center for drug addicts on Chicago's south side.

Men and women go there. Blacks and whites go there. Young and old go there. Anyone with a problem that has caused them to turn to drugs on a full-time basis goes there.

DRUG ADDICTION is a highly personal kind of disease. It envelops the mind, body and soul of a man who has tried drugs, wrapping him into a ball, bouncing him to dreamy heights and unwinding his being.

It can ruin a man's life, making him crave for something that is physically eating him up, driving him to crawl the gutters to make a buy only to come to a naked, grueling tumble when the effects wear off.

It's this disease that Gateway House is trying to conquer.

Through their communal living set-up, officials at the center feel they can better combat the reasons why a person uses drugs with talk and group therapy rather than by physically draining the need out of him, only to have him return to his habit, because the motivation is still there.

YOU CAN'T prevent a person from catching a cold for the second time by feeding him medicine when it first hit. You have to tell him not to go out in the rain without a coat. He probably won't get the cold again.

And so it is at the Gateway House. The directors are all ex-addicts who lend a firm, helping hand to those who are in need of help because they have traveled the same route themselves.

Addicts usually take about 12 months to two years before the "cure" is completed.

They live and work in the house together, as the first part of a three-phase program. After about six months, they are allowed to hold down a job on the outside while continuing to live inside.

FINALLY, THEY work and live outside, fully able to try to make a new life, to be independent and, of course, stay away from drugs.

The Gateway House cure is effective in 80 per cent of those persons who make phase three. That figure speaks for itself.

Great, Scott



County Beat

Need Madison Ave. Here

by GEOFFREY MEHL

It's called Woodfield, and it will be on Ill. 53 between Golf and Higgins Roads, and it will more than likely put a huge dent in the profits or growth of North DuPage merchants.

There will be a Sears Roebuck and a Marshall Fields and a Penney's, and all the little blue-chip stores that flock around the big boys like moths.

IT WILL BE THE largest shopping center in the country, and it will be ready to compete with local merchants in the spring of 1971. The Village of Schaumburg will get a hefty portion of the sales taxes from Woodfield, and the villages south of the county line will lose out.

Each time a major shopping center has opened, local merchants have been hit. Randhurst, Old Orchard, Golf Mill and particularly Oakbrook have taken nasty tolls among the little businessmen who have operated in small business districts for years.

The high quality big boys have been helped in a way by the cheap discount houses offering low prices and little else.

Most suburbanites aren't aware of the sales tax revenue which returns to local municipal government and helps keep local taxation down. Most local merchants are well aware of rising costs and fierce price competition, and they're losing out.

THE TIME HAS come for businessmen operating along Irving Park Road to do something about it, to pull off a first in the area, to compete on a plane which will preserve sales, and that valuable revenue to local government.

The winter of 1969-70 could provide the time necessary for Chamber of Commerce and municipal government planning to accomplish a simple necessity: making the local business district a more pleasant place to shop than anywhere else.

That's the key in combatting big time discount houses and massive shopping centers. It includes providing impeccable customer service. Marketing research has proven that a customer is willing to pay a bit more if he is pampered by the sales staff of a retail establishment. It includes improvement of appearance; business districts are in ideal, established locations, but too often are sleazy in appearance and clash with a neighbor's decor.

Another factor is marketing research and professional guidance with advertising and promotion. A chamber of commerce might very well find a significant boost in volume sales for its membership by bringing Madison Avenue to Irving Park Road.

STRONG ASSOCIATION and cooperation among businessmen designed to help all through common effort is a point to be considered as well.

Not all of the burden rests upon the shoulders of a chamber of commerce. Because the municipality has a stake in the future of its retail establishment, it should work closely with merchants to develop zoning and aesthetic requirements strong enough to protect the district against undesirable businesses and appearance.

Top priority should be given to the traditional problem of traffic in a commercial area, settling the parking and traffic flow headaches which will surely plague a major shopping center named Woodfield.



Geoffrey
Mehl

It might be wise to study retail business problems in communities already affected

The Fence Post

Junk Pullout Set Sept. 30

(Following is an exchange of letters between a suburban resident and the superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District.)

Dear Mr. Janura:

According to the dictionary to "preserve" is to keep from damage, to save, to keep up. When the forest preserve obtains property it is for the purpose of preserving the natural beauty of the land. Surely the collection of junk cars (see the enclosed article could not add to the esthetic woodland scene. Furthermore it seems that when a price of approximately \$2,000 per acre is paid for this land, this becomes a high price to pay for a junk yard. Judging from the past, junk car areas have a habit of growing by leaps and bounds. There are homes (with voters) within the surroundings of this proposed junk yard and they are most concerned about the decline of their property values and the degradation of this area.

CARS ARE ALREADY being dumped there, and it has been noticed that fires have been started. This is a heavily wooded area bordering the tollway. It would seem that the danger of fires spreading (especially in the dry fall) to the surrounding homes which do not have adequate fire protection or enough water pressure from their individual wells, besides the possibility of smoke drifting onto the tollway cutting down visibility, would be of vital concern.

We of this area are very much concerned about the dangers of fires as we have had some experiences in the past with the forest preserves leaving their fires smoldering and then flaring up and spreading to within a short distance from the homes. We are also dismayed about the possibility of this scenic area having its natural beauty spoiled by the very agency that was to preserve it.

Mrs. Raymond Swanson
Palatine

Dear Mrs. Swanson:

In reply to your letter of Aug. 28, 1969 be advised that the district has not proposed that a permanent junk yard be established on district land in your area. There is a concerted effort being conducted with the cooperation of your local police department and many other police departments throughout the Northwest suburbs as well as the Cook County sheriff's department,

by major shopping centers, and the success or failure of steps taken to compete.

INITIAL STEPS are already evident here and there. Itasca is working bit by bit to spruce up its business district, and Roselle has rough plans on the drawing board. What responsible thinking which has already been displayed needs at this point is rapid amplification.

Petty jealousies and apathy developed in recent municipal histories between retail and residential segments of the community have no place in the future of the towns along Irving Park Road. One hand feeds the other, and a very critical meal is on the menu.

The time for action is next year. Will we go with a \$6.95 steak, or a 25-cent hamburger?

the Cook County highway department, etc., to remove abandoned automobiles from the Northwest section of Cook County. The planned program for this area includes the removal of abandoned automobiles not later than Sept. 30, 1969.

The district started this campaign to rid the Northwest suburbs as well as the forest preserve district's holdings of abandoned automobiles. It must be understood that the forest preserve land in your area had many abandoned automobiles located on the property prior to the time the district acquired title.

In order to have the many abandoned automobiles throughout the Northwest suburbs demolished and removed it is necessary to gather these automobiles in one or two locations. The two locations, Old Higgins Road west of Barrington Road and Central Road between Freeman and Elia roads, were selected for several reasons. One reason being that there were already some 50 automobiles at each of these locations; another being their close proximity to the Northwest Tollway, over which these automobiles will be hauled once they are crushed.

ALL OF THE local officials and the press are most enthused about this program. It is one that will have profound effect on cleaning the area of abandoned automobiles and may very well be the answer to solve a most pressing and heretofore unsolved problem.

The district is most concerned with the aesthetics of the entire metropolitan area and its actions are always motivated by the desire to improve the environment in which we live. Unfortunately there are times when the processes of improvement may create temporary situations that may not be to everyone's liking.

Arthur L. Janura
General Superintendent
Forest Preserve District
of Cook County

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 600 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Twirling, Dance, Acrobatics Classes To Begin at Park

Registration for a new program in baton twirling sponsored by the Addison Parks and Recreation Department began yesterday and will continue until the four classes are filled.

Only 15 children will be registered for each class and parents are urged to register their children immediately.

The classes for beginners, will be for children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

PARENTS CAN REGISTER children from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the office of Art Petersen, recreation director.

There is a registration fee of \$5 for 10 lessons.

Children registered will have to appear Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon in the gymnasium at the municipal building to be measured for batons.

Cost of the baton is about \$5 and chil-

dren should bring money with them.

ALL FOUR CLASSES will begin Sept. 27 at the following times: 9 to 9:45 a.m. for sixth, seventh and eighth grades; 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. fourth and fifth grades; 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for second and third grades and 11:15 a.m. to noon for first grade and kindergarten.

Registration for the new 10 week course in ballet, jazz ballet, tap and acrobatics begins today.

Cost of the complete course is \$5 per child for one lesson each week for the 10-week period.

Deadline for registration in the dance and acrobatic program is Oct. 3.

Tap, ballet and modern jazz ballet classes will be held in the assembly room in the municipal building. Acrobatic classes will be in the gymnasium.

There will be two beginner classes in tap and ballet for children 4 to 7 years old and one class for 8 to 13-year-olds.

THEY BEGIN OCT. 4 and will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m. for 4 to 7-year-olds and 11 a.m. to noon for 8 to 13-year-olds.

Intermediate classes for 4 to 7-year-olds begin Saturday, Oct. 4, at 12:30 to 1:30.

Backs Nixon Cuts

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th District, and two other members of the House of Representatives last week defended President Nixon's "right not to spend money, even if it is appropriated, that unbalances the budget."

Erlenborn, Rep. Barber Conable of New York and Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois made the comments last week.

"The president recently informed some of the spenders in this Congress that they can't have their cake and eat it, too; they can't put a ceiling on the budget and at the same time increase appropriations for their pet projects," Erlenborn said in a speech to the House.

"In this particular case, he was, of course, referring to an action by this body that would increase federal aid to education funds by nearly \$1 billion."

WHILE SOME congressmen charged that Nixon was "flouting the will of Congress," the three Republican representatives said that all recent presidents have refused to spend appropriated funds.

Erlenborn said, "Franklin Roosevelt did it in more than one instance. He refused to spend appropriated funds for the National Youth Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps and for the Surplus Marketing Agency, which at the time involved the school lunch program."

"It is the duty of the President," Erlenborn continued, "to act under the Constitution for the good of the nation. Sometimes in his judgment it may be more important to take action to end inflation than it is to unbalance the budget by spending funds that have been appropriated for political purposes."

Hike Vets' School Aid

Veterans of the armed forces will now have an opportunity to attend a state college or university for up to four years with all fees and tuition paid in full by the state.

Section 30-5 of the school code provides educational aid for anyone who has served one year and has been honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States, with the exception of the

Students Army Training Corps. Service during World War I or any time since September of 1940 can fulfill the service requirements.

An extension of the code has added public junior colleges to the list of schools which can offer aid under the act.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS state that to qualify, one must have been a resident of Illinois at the time of entrance into the service or lived in Illinois until at least six months before service entrance.

One can also qualify if he was a student in a state college or university in Illinois at the time of entrance into the service and, if he returned to Illinois within six months after leaving the service.

According to the College of DuPage financial aids office, the scholarship is good for a period of four years, and a leave of absence can be granted for the purpose of earning funds to defray college expenses, or because of illness, as long as the total time limit does not exceed six years. Leaves of absence spent in military service are not counted as part of the six years.

A VETERAN'S scholarship provides a qualifying student with full reimbursement of tuition and fees, including matriculation, graduation, activity, term and incidental fees.

Additional information and applications are available from the office of financial aids, College of DuPage, 29 W 235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

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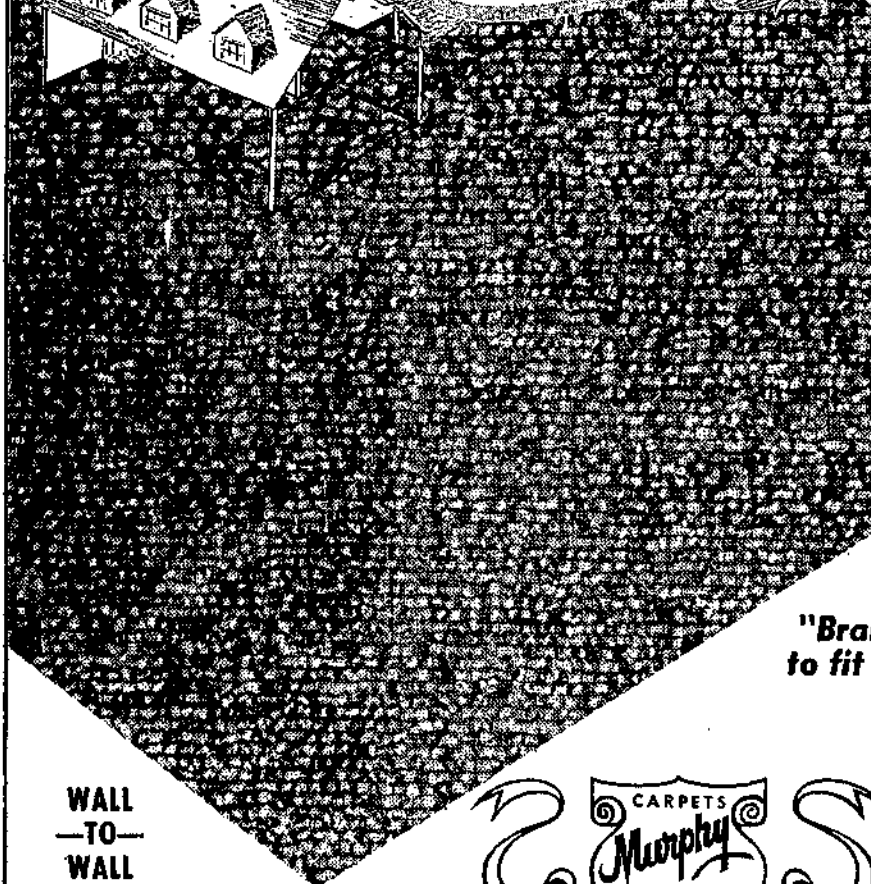
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The big SWITCH is on!

Bond Would Run Second To This Crime Fight Equipment

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ
Even James Bond could not track down a suspect as quickly as the DuPage county

police can with their new data processing equipment.
The Bureau of Identification's new sys-

tem is "the only one of its kind in the country," Sheriff Lawrence J. Springborn, said.

Designed by the Eastman Kodak Co., the main investigative unit consists of a machine approximately two feet by three feet and a viewing screen.

Within a matter of seconds this machine can run through a cartridge of microfilm searching for a suspect with a particular description.

Coded on the film are the characteristics of all the individuals in the county's files and their mug shots.

THE CARTRIDGE is placed into the viewing unit. Then a description of a suspect is punched out numerically on the instrument panel of the computer.

As many as 183 different characteristics can be coded for each mug shot, but the amazing machine can quickly eliminate the number of suspects from several hundred to 10 with just a minimal description.

Hours of scanning through mug shots are now unnecessary.

When an assault or robbery victim files his complaint, he has a chance to identify the criminal immediately.

For example, he remembers the man had black, receding hair and a tattoo on his arm.

LOADED WITH a cartridge of film which has 500 mug shots and descriptions on it, the Kodak Microcode system can tell the police how many individuals on the reel fit the description and can show those individuals on the screen for identification.

With only the description given above it would have taken days to identify the sus-

pect. Many times looking at hundreds of pictures just acts to confuse the victim.

The new system can narrow the search and let the victim see suspects with only the characteristics the victim remembers.

"Of course the more information, the finer retrieval will be," explains Herbert Waling, who worked with the Kodak people while they were devising the system for DuPage County.

BY ADOPTING a uniform arrest report throughout the county, municipal records can be incorporated into the coding and the files can be expanded.

The completed system in cooperation with the local police departments will be in operation in less than a year. The goal is to make records in the Central Bureau

of Identification available to local police in minutes.

If the Roselle Police Department needs some information on a suspect for example they can call in a description to the county.

The county police can feed the description into the machine which scans through the film and can produce reprints of the individuals answering the description.

BY THE TIME local police get to Wheaton, the pictures are ready.

All of the county's 13,000 mug files are being coded by characteristics and microfilm.

Criminal identification is not the only function of the system.

To date 125,000 complaints going back

approximately eight years have been fed into the microfilm system. This is enabling the sheriff's office to answer phone inquiries in seconds.

January of 1969, IBM data cards replaced three by five index cards for complaint referencing. Complaints are analyzed daily by the Data Processing department as to the type of incident and its location.

THIS INFORMATION is used for better deployment of man power in problem areas.

The computer and viewing machine constitute the brains of the system, but the heart of the operation according to Waling is the microfilming camera located in the Recorder's office.

The Lighter Side

It's For Art

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —In a recent column deploring the current wave of bralessness in America, I demanded that the Nixon administration take immediate steps to uphold bra and order.

As might be expected, my firm stand on this issue thrust me into disfavor with the leaders of the anti-bra movement.

The other day, for example, I found myself being berated by a no-bra militant who identified herself as the organist in a topless all-girl band called "The Ladybirds."

(She asked that her name be withheld, explaining that her boy friend was a congressman who was unaware that she appeared in public concerts denuded.)

"Setting up a clamor for bra and order doesn't solve any problems," she told me, tartly. "Why don't you try doing something constructive?"

"What did you have in mind?" I said.

"You should undertake a study to determine why there has been a breakdown of bra and order in the first place. Why have there been bra-burning demonstrations in some cities and why have so many women stopped wearing brassieres? We can never return to a braful society in this country until the underlying causes of bralessness have been pinpointed and corrected."

"I never thought of it that way before," I said. "Where do you suggest I begin the study?"

"Why not start with me?" the topless organist said. So I did.

I learned that she joined the anti-bra movement, eventually branching off into toplessness, in order to enhance her musical career.

Before she shucked her bra and blouse, hardly anyone cared to hear her play the organ. Now she is in heavy demand in concert chambers the country over. When she is at the console, music-lovers give her rapt attention, drinking in every note.

The only conclusion I can draw is that divesting her rib cage of encumbering garments greatly improved her keyboard technique and overall musical ability.

Having established that much, I see no need in carrying the study further. It is now apparent that the anti-bra movement is essentially a striving on the part of women to better themselves artistically.

I mean, why should a girl waste countless hours practicing the scales when she can achieve the same results in the time it takes to unhook a couple of straps?

No precise statistics are available, but judging from the topless organist's experience, an unfettered bosom is worth a thousand music lessons.

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in September.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Obituaries

Mrs. Lucille G. Bright

Funeral mass was said Monday in Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Wood Dale, for Mrs. Lucille G. Bright, 44, of 340 E. Hiawatha Trail, Wood Dale, who died suddenly Thursday in her home. Burial was in the family lot.

Survivors include her husband, David G.; a son, Bryon George, at home; her mother, Mrs. Anna Belle LaBerge; and a brother, George LaBerge, both of Canada.

Mrs. Hattie Matlock

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Geils Funeral home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, for Mrs. Hattie Matlock, 83, of 416 Division St., Itasca, who died Saturday in a rest home in Twin Lakes, Wis. The Rev. G. Prostek will officiate. Interment will be in Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred; and a son, Lawrence Britton of Itasca.

John G. Varbel

Funeral services were held yesterday in Bensenville, for John G. Varbel, 65, of 200 Harvey St., Wood Dale, who died Sunday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Burial was in Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Viola; a son, Robert, at home; two brothers, Michael and Henry; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Wagoner, Mrs. Anne Cox, and Mrs. Mary Horak.

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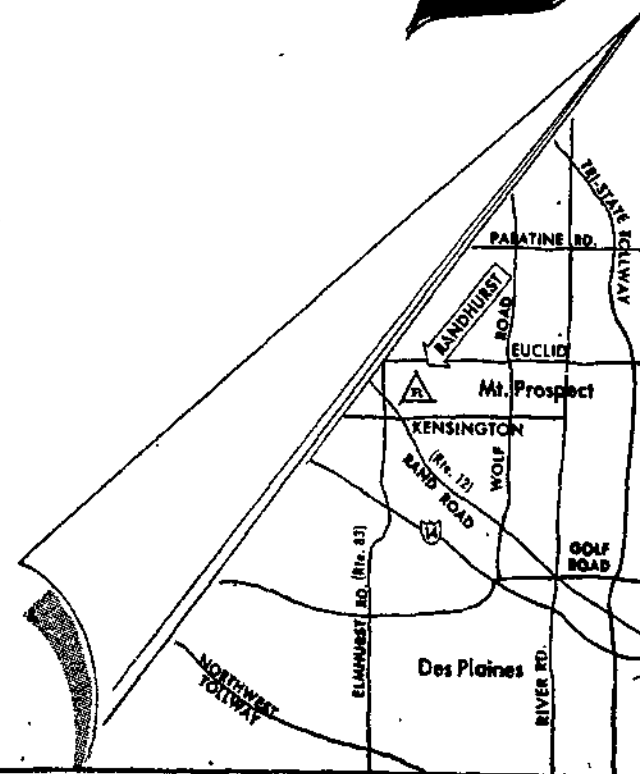
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RAND (U.S. 12) AND ELMHURST (RT. 83) ROADS / MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.





Hello Hostess

Before You Store the Grill

by MARY KAY MARSH

A bridge partner says that her definition of happiness is a 1969 pay check — and 1950 prices, especially at the supermarket. Heaven knows, food prices do seem to soar a little higher every week. Now you practically have to float a long-term loan from your Friendly Finance Company to afford steaks or roast beef for a crowd. That's why we favor the motto of a local restaurant: Partners in Prime. Share the costs and share the work, for your last big outing of the summer.

Bring Your Own Steak is the ThriftTip here. Each couple brings steaks, plus one other dish to pass. Borrow extra grills, if necessary, so that each steak can be cooked to order.

A BEEF 'N REEF dinner makes another brine-with-prime finale to the outdoor cooking season. Steak plus seafood add up to out-of-this-world combination. The

Give It a Whirl!

Why not promise to give yourself as well as the family an appetizing and balanced breakfast for at least a month? At the end of the month, check to see how much better every one feels. Take a vote. No one will want to go back to breakfast skipping!

That breakfast should include a citrus fruit or juice, or a combination that's fascinating. What about grapefruit-pineapple juice with a dash of apricot nectar? Add to this a sausage nest or bacon curls with a poached egg, then a quick cinnamon-raisin roll and a glass of milk or chocolate. Sound good? It tastes even better.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

When I go to a party the conversation inevitably turns to food preparation, and one of the questions asked most frequently is "How do you make a good blue cheese dressing?"

Most people refer to this type of dressing as Roquefort although it's more frequently made with American blue cheese rather than with the more expensive imported French cheese. Personally I prefer American blue because I don't trust French sanitation methods, and it comes to the market in better shape than do the imports.

Here is a basic oil and vinegar blue cheese dressing which I find very good. For best results use an electric blender. In it put ½ cup white vinegar, 1½ cups salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons sugar and ½ cup American blue cheese.

Blend until the mixture is emulsified which shouldn't take more than a minute on your blender. If you don't have one, place the ingredients in a jar, secure the lid and shake for 2 or 3 minutes.

WHEN THE MIXTURE is smooth, add another ½ cup of blue cheese which has

"reef" part of your menu can be broiled bass . . . rock lobster tails . . . fish sticks . . . or, thriftiest of all, the prizes brought home by your own "compleat angler." And your "beef" dish doesn't have to be choice steaks. Bacon Burgers are our own family's favorite. All you do is toothpick strips of bacon around patties of ground round. Yes, the fat from the bacon does sizzle up the charcoal. But the added flavor is well worth the trouble.

MOBILE-IZE YOUR backyard supper to save time, temper and toting. Use junior's little red wagon, your garden cart or wheelbarrow, even an old baby buggy to carry things back and forth.

And do have all the necessary equipment handy for some pre-planned fun and games. Be ready for croquet — badminton — horseshoes — sack races; it doesn't really matter what. Just so it's there, In Case of Emergency.

A FEW OTHER ideas to take the work out of your last summer outing:

1. Pack the bird bath with ice to keep soft drinks cold.
2. Fill the children's toy buckets with sand for outdoor "butt buckets."
3. Dispose of as many clean-up chores as possible with sturdy paper plates and other "disposables." Arrange flowers in paper cups for an instant centerpiece.
4. Spray paint frozen juice cans to hold napkin rolls of eating utensils. Pile them up on your serving table for a party-pretty pyramid.
5. Take along a can of insect repellent if you're off to the park or beach. A box of moist towlettes, or a wet washcloth in a

plastic bag, can help a lot at clean-up time.

plastic bag, can help a lot at clean-up time.

PARTY LINE: A friend just back from a sabbatical year in Europe reports how much she enjoyed a Red, White and True-Blue Luncheon given her on her return. The hostess set a patriotic table, using white china on blue mats and red flowers for her centerpiece. Placecards were picture postcards of local attractions.

The menu, too, was all-American: hamburgers and french fries from the local drive-in, plus homemade apple pie for dessert.

We pledge allegiance — and welcome home!

As an interesting postscript, the guest-of-honor told us later that good hamburgers were very rare in Europe, but that good french fries were available almost everywhere. What she really missed and longed for while abroad, she said, was a plain old baked potato, dripping with melted butter.

Well, there's another idea for saying "glad you're back" — and it's "Very Droll-y Yours," from your friend, "Hello, Hostess."

Tasty Breads for a Better Breakfast

Cooler back-to-school days call for heartier breakfasts and one way to fill up empty tummies is to serve fresh Blueberry-Buttermilk Muffins.

Children and adults alike will go for the smooth flavor of buttermilk and the surprise bites of sweetness that the blueberries add. Tuck these muffins into lunch boxes for a noon-time treat, too.

BLUEBERRY-BUTTERMILK MUFFINS

2 cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup blueberries

½ teaspoon soda

1 cup buttermilk

3 tablespoons melted butter

1 egg, beaten

Sift together dry ingredients. Fold in blueberries. Combine buttermilk, melted

Bake Sausage Patties

They'll come to breakfast or supper, these pork sausage patties which can be baked in the oven. Mix one pound of bulk pork sausage with one slice of bread, broken into small pieces. Combine with one egg, slightly beaten, one-half cup of grated apple and one teaspoon of salt. Mix well and shape into six patties. Place on a rack in an open pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

a Volkswagen dealer. She met her husband when he was stationed with the U.S. Army in Southern Germany.

"He came in to buy a car, and ended up with a wife," Lee laughingly explained.

After their courtship and marriage, Eugene and Lee traveled around Europe on their honeymoon. A year later when his tour of duty ended, he returned to the United States with his bride. They lived in Chicago and then moved to their home at 631 Hickory Drive in Buffalo Grove four years ago.

THEY RETURNED TO Europe a few years ago to visit Lee's parents, and are planning on going back again this year.

It was while they were in Hamburg, Germany, that they were served Bananas Rheingold in a restaurant. Lee talked the chef into revealing his method, and this has now become one of her favorite desserts.

"You can't tell what this is until you cut into it," Lee explained, "as the whole thing is covered with whipped cream."

Underneath this fluffy exterior is a delicious combination of bananas and ice cream fitted into a perfect half of a banana peel. Cinnamon sprinkled over the top adds an unusual and delicious flavor.

"THIS IS SIMPLE to make yet quite effective," Lee said. "It can be assembled while guests are having their after-dinner coffee and then served."

Lee prepares many authentic German recipes which she learned from her parents, and she also acquired Lithuanian recipes from her husband's mother.

A traditional Lithuanian dish which has been handed down in her husband's family is Kugeles, an appealing grated potato casserole.

Lee grates five pounds of potatoes for this dish.

"They must be grated as quickly as possible or they will discolor," she said.

"IF YOU CANNOT use them immediately, flour should be sprinkled over the entire surface of the potatoes. This insulates them against both air and light and they will stay white longer," Lee explained.

Combined with crumbled bacon, some drippings, a beaten egg and Farina, the potatoes are baked in a large, flat pan.

The Farina absorbs the liquid and acts as a thickening agent to hold the potatoes together.

Cut in squares to serve, the Kugeles have a crispy top and bottom crust, yet are soft in between. Because of their tasty

bacon flavor, Lee recommends serving them as an accompaniment for chicken or Polish sausage.

ANOTHER LITHUANIAN specialty is Piraguikai, meat-filled dumplings, which Lee especially likes because the recipe is both versatile and economical.

"Ham is best, but any ground or finely chopped meat such as pork, beef or veal will do," she said. "It's an excellent recipe to utilize leftovers. If you wish, ground beef can be browned and used in the dumplings," she added.

A soft dough is made first and cut in circles. Formed into half-circles with the meat filling sealed inside, the piraguikai are cooked in boiling salted water. Lee browns a little butter to pour over them before serving.

BECAUSE THEY ARE hearty, she suggests a simple tossed salad with a tangy dressing as an accompaniment.

This good cook firmly believes that variety is the spice of life, and her meals reflect this, as do her other interests and activities.

Past president of the Buffalo Grove Garden Club, she enjoys gardening and also likes to knit and embroider. An avid cyclist, she rides her bicycle daily. And she belongs to the Alcott PTA.

Eugene and Lee have two children: Kathy Lee, 8, and Eugene Jr., 1½ years old.

BANANAS RHEINGOLD

Bananas

Vanilla or chocolate ice cream

Whipped cream

Cinnamon

Depending on the size, use one or two halves of banana per person.

Slice bananas in half lengthwise and carefully peel off skin so that it will retain its shape. Be careful not to break banana.

With a teaspoon, scoop out small amounts of vanilla or chocolate ice cream and fill the peel. Press banana half on top of ice cream, cut side up. Cover entire top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve on dessert plates.

KUGELES

(Grated potato casserole)

5 pounds potatoes

4 to 5 slices bacon

1 egg, beaten

¾ cup Farina

Peel potatoes and grate with a potato grater. Work as quickly as possible to avoid discoloration of potatoes. If you can not use them immediately, cover entire surface of grated potatoes with flour. This will insulate them against air and light and keep them white a little longer.

Fry bacon until crisp. Crumble into potatoes. Add about 5 tablespoons of the bacon drippings, the beaten egg and Farina. Mix well.

Turn into an ungreased 9 by 13-inch ungreased pan or pyrex dish. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for about 1½ hours. Cut in squares to serve. Serves 10.

PIRAGUIKAI

(Meat-filled Dumplings)

3 cups flour

1 egg

¾ teaspoon salt

¾ cup milk or water or more, if needed

Measure flour into a bowl. Form an indentation in center and add egg and salt. Stir in milk or water slowly, using just enough to make a soft dough. The dough should be soft and easy to work with, but not sticky.

Knead for about five minutes. Let rest until ready to roll out.

Roll out on a floured board as you would for pie dough, to 1/16-inch thickness. Using a water glass, cut out circles. Lift them apart from other dough and press back into circle shape.

Have prepared the following filling:

2½ cups leftover ham, pork, beef or veal

1 onion

Salt and pepper to taste

1 beaten egg

Grind together the meat and onion. If you do not have a meat grinder, chop ingredients finely by hand or in a blender. Combine with seasonings and egg.

Place 1 to 2 teaspoons filling on each circle of dough. Fold over edge to make a half circle. Seal edges together with the tines of a fork.

Drop into boiling salted water. Cook, uncovered, until dumplings rise to the top, about 15 minutes. Pour a little browned butter over piraguikai before serving. Yield: 15 to 16 dumplings.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



Bridal Gown Is 'Original'

When Karen Jean Grobe was married to Richard Edwin Kroeger Aug. 2, she wore a bridal gown designed and made for her by one of her bridesmaids, Teri Ann Wickland. The gown featured a 13-foot train.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grobe of 515 N. Elm St., Itasca, and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kroeger of 17210 Red Oak St., Bensenville.

THE CANDLELIGHT nuptials, which took place in the Lutheran Church of St. Luke, Itasca, were performed by the Rev. Dr. Walter Bouman before an altar adorned with white gladioli and daisies.

The bridal gown of white satin was designed by Miss Wickland with a rounded neckline, empire waist and long, pointed sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were covered with chantilly lace, and seven chantilly lace appliques were placed at intervals from the bodice down the front of the skirt. The train of chantilly lace was attached at the empire waist.

The bride wore an illusion elbow-length veil held in place by a petal headpiece of lace, pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of white roses, two white orchids and stephanotis on a prayer book, and a white lace handkerchief carried by her mother on the latter's wedding day.

MISS GROBE was attended by Sandra Smith of Itasca as maid of honor and bridesmaids Peggy Gilbreath of Saginaw, Mich., Susan Dunn of Bensenville, and Miss Wickland of De Kalb.

The girls' gowns were of pink saki styled with an empire waist, rounded neckline and short sleeves. Venice lace trimmed the bodice. The attendants' headpieces featured a cluster of pink petals and pink net with a bouffant veil, and they carried pink mums, with the exception of the maid of honor, who carried pink and white carnations.

Flower girl was Peggy Clarke, 3, of Crystal Lake, a little friend for whom the bride baysat before her marriage. Peggy wore a long pink dress matching the bridesmaids' and carried a basket of pink carnations and mums.

SERVING AS BEST man was Albert Grobe of Saginaw, Mich., brother of the bride, and ushers were Ronald Sass, cousin of the groom; Joe Menna, and David Donn, all of Bensenville.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kroeger

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and dance was held at Itasca Country Club. Mrs. Grobe greeted the 165 guests in a yellow dress and coat ensemble trimmed in alecon lace. She had two white orchids in her corsage. Mrs. Kroeger chose a 2-piece blue lace ensemble with white accessories, and she also wore white orchids.

THE NEWLYWEDS took a 10-day honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains, and went on to New York, Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg. They are now residing in Itasca.

The new Mrs. Kroeger is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and is a teacher at Washington School, Itasca. Her husband, a graduate of Fenton High School, attended Elmhurst College and is a district manager for Schwinn Sales Midwest in Elk Grove.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Area Theatre Groups Act in Play Festival

Three Northwest area community theater groups are participating in the 14th annual Illinois Community Theater Association's one-act play festival that starts tomorrow (Thursday).

The Guild Players, Village Theatre of Arlington Heights and Best Off Broadway will join the Old Town Players and five other little theater groups in the presentation of 11 one-act plays in groups of three or four, at 12 performances.

This is the first year the Guild Players is participating in the festival. The Hoffman Estates-Roselle area group will present Tad Mosel's "Impromptu" under the direction of Vic Simone.

Best Off Broadway will present, "Trouble in Tahiti," and the Village Theatre will offer two, "The Shiny Red Ball" and "Botticelli."

Play nights are Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, with curtain time at 8:30, 7:30 Sunday. Reservations can be made at the theatre box office, 645-0115.

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-3-4-24 26-28-34
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-9-10-22 23-55-87-89	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 41-47-49-65 67-71-76
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 6-7-11-13 56-57-66	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88
1 Be	31 Hours	61 Of
2 Your	32 Records	62 Day
3 Charm	33 Uninspiring	63 Carry
4 Is	34 Friends	64 Good
5 Daytime	35 Avoid	65 Of
6 An	36 Develop	66 Today
7 Encouraging	37 Moves	67 Improving
8 Cheerful	38 Or	68 Today
9 Hears	39 Dig	69 Probably
10 Little	40 Into	70 Changes
11 Message	41 You	71 Your
12 Go	42 Your	72 Trust
13 May	43 Judgment	73 Your
14 Mistakes	44 Fraudulent	74 Hunches
15 Over	45 Made	75 Unless
16 Easily	46 Schemes	76 Income
17 Old	47 See	77 Concerns
18 Money	48 Now	78 They
19 Plans	49 Ways	79 Your
20 Made	50 And	80 Interesting
21 Today	51 Is	81 The
22 Clouds	52 Something	82 Post
23 Of	53 Unrewarding	83 Finances
24 Showing	54 Ends	84 Opportunities
25 Avoid	55 Are	85 Are
26 And	56 Be	86 Through
27 Friendly	57 Received	87 Pass
28 Attracting	58 Sort	88 Approved
29 Evening	59 Well	89 Away
30 An	60 Should	90 Successfully
	9/10	
Good	Adverse	Neutral

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

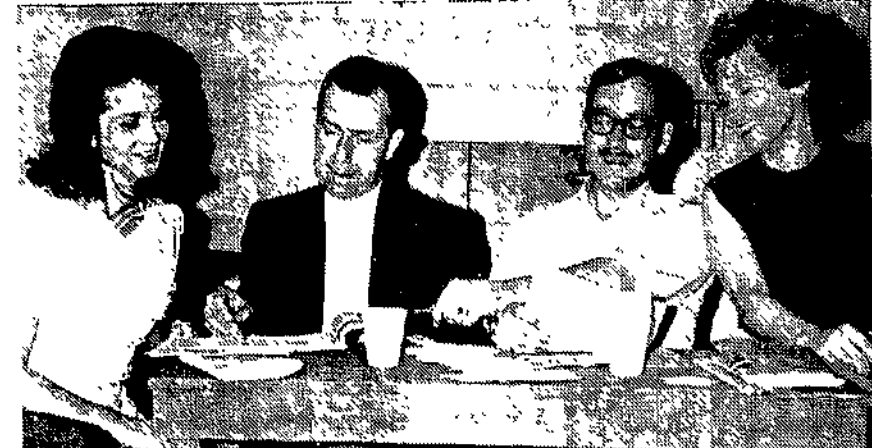
- Wednesday, Sept. 10
—Northwest Symphony Orchestra first rehearsal, 7:45, Iroquois Junior High, 1836 E. Touhy, Des Plaines.
Friday, Sept. 12
—Opening, Countryside Art Gallery 1969-70 season.
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music On Stage present the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." 8:30, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Box office, 296-1211. Through Saturday.

Movie Roundup

- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Lion In Winter" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Poquii" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "True Grit" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "If" (R) plus "The Odd Couple" (M)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Hell's Angels '69" (M) plus "Three in The Attic" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "True Grit" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "If" (R) plus "No Way To Treat A Lady"
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Romeo / Juliet" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



IN A RARE MOMENT of seated cooperation are four people whose individual talents together will make "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" one of the best productions of Music on Stage or the Des Plaines Theatre Guild. The two organizations

are co-producing it on four successive weekends beginning Sept. 12. Pat Cotakis, Palatine, is the accompanist; Gordon Palmer, Arlington Heights, music director; Tom Ventris, Chicago, director; Beth Vandenboom, Wheeling, choreographer.

Fewer Coffee Nerves

The nation is drinking less coffee, or at least using fewer beans, than in the late 1940's. Part of the drop is due to introduction of instant coffee during the 1950's. Instant products now make up nearly one-fifth of total coffee consumption.

Don't Freeze Sausage

Don't freeze sausages. The salt in such meats favors the development of rancidity during freezer storage, says the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. Freezing also tends to make sausages lose both color and flavor.

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Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Art Center Gives Course for Credit

For the first time in its history, Countryside Art Center of Arlington Heights is offering a class in design for college credit, in cooperation with Northern Illinois University.

Beginning Design (211), with instructor Gary Fox from the faculty at Northern Illinois, will be offered Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 at the Countryside Gallery, 407 N. Vail street. The fee for the three-credit course will be \$45. The course will run for 16 weeks, beginning Sept. 15.

Design 211 will present a comprehensive study of design elements and principles through the study of two-dimensional space. An emphasis will be placed on inventiveness in the use of various media. The course will combine both studio work and lecture sessions.

PERSONS INTERESTED in Design 211 may register now at the Gallery. More information may be obtained by calling the Gallery at CL 3-3005 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.

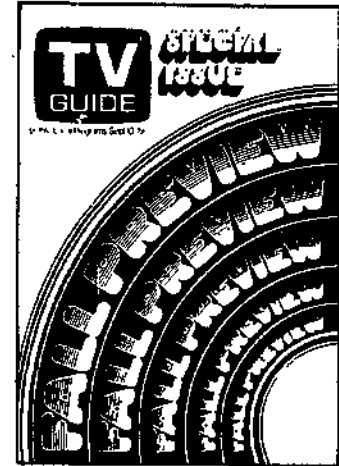
Countryside Art Center's usual fall schedule of classes will be held also, beginning Oct. 1. Children's Saturday classes, and adult classes for the beginning or advanced student, both daytime and evening, are described in a brochure available at the Gallery.

Palatine Youth Is Arizona Grad

James G. McCommon, of 1467 Gloria Dr., Palatine, was awarded an undergraduate degree during the recent 84th annual commencement program at Arizona State University.

McCommon majored in psychology in the ASU College of Liberal Arts and earned a bachelor of arts degree from the university, which enrolls about 25,000 students.

the new TV year



The look and feel of the new television season previewed in every exciting detail in TV Guide's annual Fall Preview Issue.

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Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

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Arlington Heights
Ellen Chapin, 255-3122
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Hoffman-Weathersfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca
Mildred Faller, 773-0456
Mount Prospect
Libby Lioupo, 827-8598
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

WELCOME WAGON

Best Cooks Stock Fair's 'Cupboard'



ANTIQUE BUTTER CHURN operated by Mrs. William Power of Bensenville Homemakers will not be used by area cooks when they bake "goodies" for the Calico Cupboard at the Wheaton

Antique Fair. Indeed, they'll use real butter, but it will be "store bought" and come in a package like the one held by Mrs. Robert Holmes of the Bensenville Young Homemakers.

The best efforts of some of the best cooks in the area will be offered for sale Sept. 23-25 at the Wheaton Antique Fair's Calico Cupboard along with a wide array of garden produce, aprons and many other individually styled gift items.

"The Calico Cupboard offers a rare opportunity to stock up on one-of-a-kind goodies and gifts at remarkably reasonable prices," report the members of the DuPage Homemaking Extension Service which is sponsoring the 3-day Fair. An annual fund-raiser, the Fair will be held at the Wheaton County Fairgrounds, Manchester Road, Wheaton.

Area units taking part in the Fair include the Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Itasca and Keeneyville groups. ON TUESDAY, THE first day of the show, the Itasca, Addison and Bensenville Units will be among those units staffing the "Cupboard" and supplying sale items. The Keeneyville Unit will be at the "Cupboard" on Wednesday, and the Bloomingdale Unit on Thursday.

Besides the "Cupboard," 40 antique dealers from the midwest will be displaying and selling their wares. Complete lunches or just a cup of coffee will be available at all times during the show.

Those wearing authentic costumes of the pre-1900's will be admitted free to the show. Those not in costume may purchase tickets at \$1.25 at the door or from the following:

ADDISON TICKET chairman, Mrs. Gustav Hallgren, 834-4816; Bensenville Homemakers, Mrs. James Quigley, 766-

1120; Bensenville Young Homemakers, Mrs. Robert Holmes, 766-4852; Bloomingdale, Mrs. Charles Franz, LA 9-6496; Itasca, Mrs. R. R. Burdahl, 773-9503; Keeneyville, Mrs. Roy Bakke, 529-4826. Tickets are good for all three days of the show.

The show opens at 11 a.m. each day, closing at 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Bloomington Women

Talk Extension Plans

Friday, Sept. 12 launches a new year for the Bloomington Homemakers Extension Unit as the executive board meets poolside at the home of Mrs. Charles Kroll, president, at 1 p.m.

The board will plan programs, activities and trips. Mrs. Fred Sigwalt, unit county chairman, will report on the DuPage County council meeting held Aug. 25.

Plans for member participation at the 10th annual antique show to be held at the DuPage County fairgrounds on Sept. 23, 24 and 25 will be finalized.

Members are asked to bring donations of bakery goods or handmade goods to the homes of Mrs. Harry Heier, 126 W. Lake, Bloomington, or Mrs. Fred Sigwalt, 286 Great Western, Glen Ellyn on Sept. 24 for the Calico Cupboard booth at the fair.

Fete 50th Wedding Day in Bensenville

Longtime residents of Bensenville, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Schmidt, returned to the village to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They called Bensenville "home" for 40 years of married life but left the Midwest 10 years ago to live near their daughter in Long Island, N.Y.

Ben and his wife, the former Emily Joos, were married Sept. 6, 1919 and celebrated the golden wedding date on the exact day, last Saturday, at a dinner at Plentywood Farm.

EIGHTY-FIVE GUESTS greeted them, and the gathering of family and friends included those from age 5 to 95. The Schmidts have three daughters, who were all in attendance along with their families.

Both Ben and Emily were active in community life while living in the village. He served on the local school board and both were members of the Eastern Star.

Sewing Tips on Tap Tonight at Randhurst

Home seamstresses will be able to learn professional construction techniques tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the art needlework department of the Carson Pirie Scott and Company Randhurst store.

Miss Chriss Kirchenberger of Unique Zippers will present "Couturier showcase," a one hour program, during which she will illustrate with display garments, aids to better appearance and fit.

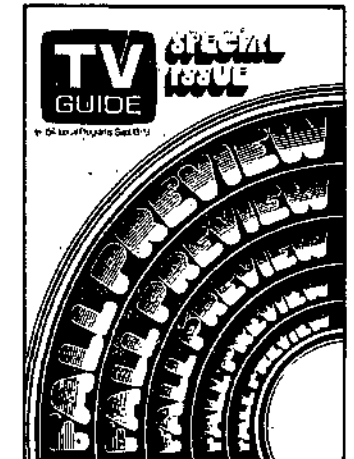
Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

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- Mrs. T. Verette, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.
- H. W. Selter, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
- Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
- W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.
- K. Sporleder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca.
- Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
- Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
- C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville.
- Esther Finke, 150 S. Addison, B'ville.
- Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr., Wheel.
- Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, Arl.
- T. Bacagialuppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville.
- Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
- Mrs. J. W. Moenbergh, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
- Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville.
- Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
- R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling.
- P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling.
- John Chorp, 263 Bernard Dr., Buff. Grove.
- Mrs. M. Baef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
- J. Harff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale.
- Clarice Grossi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove.
- Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
- Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM.
- Philomena Venera, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale.
- Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
- Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
- Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
- Charles Singshaw, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
- John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
- Mrs. E. Walitz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
- R. Mesgher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
- Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
- Hans Wodarz, 18 Hatlen, Mt. Pros.
- Mrs. J. Raaf, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
- Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
- Mrs. Gerald Nelp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
- Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove.
- S. Seidstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
- Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
- Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
- Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
- Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca.
- Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove.
- Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
- Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
- E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
- Mrs. Bera Gans, 130 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
- Mrs. Carl Schullen, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove.
- Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
- Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
- Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
- Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

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Coloray bonded Orlon suit with twin button front. Braid trim on the front, collar and flap pockets. Slim skirt. Green, Red, Blue, sizes 10-18.

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B. The Coachman Dress

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Wieboldt's

MILLINERY WIG SALON



"Carefree" pre-styled stretch wig! \$25

So cool and comfortable you won't even know it's on! So natural and beautiful with its smooth, face-framing bangs and top swirl of permanent curls. This easy-on modacrylic wig can be shampooed in cold water; drips dry. Natural shades. With styrofoam head and carrying case.

Styling brush free with each wig!
MILLINERY WIG SALONS



JEWEL INVITES YOU TO PLAY

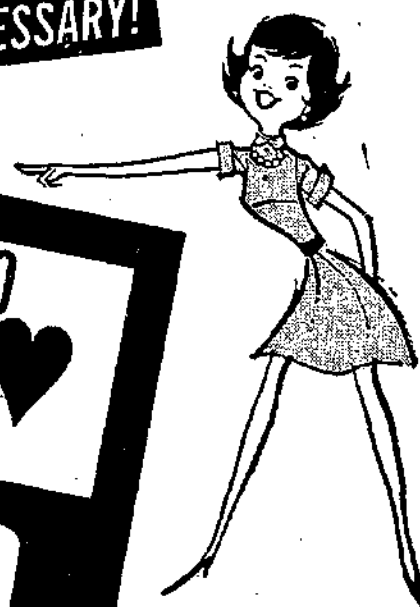
ROYAL FLUSH

ANOTHER EXCITING REASON TO DO
YOUR FOOD SHOPPING AT JEWEL!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!



534,828

PRIZES

WIN \$1000 IN CASH



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

FREE COLLECTOR CARD

Ask for it next time
you visit your nearby
Jewel or Osco!

FREE GAME PIECE

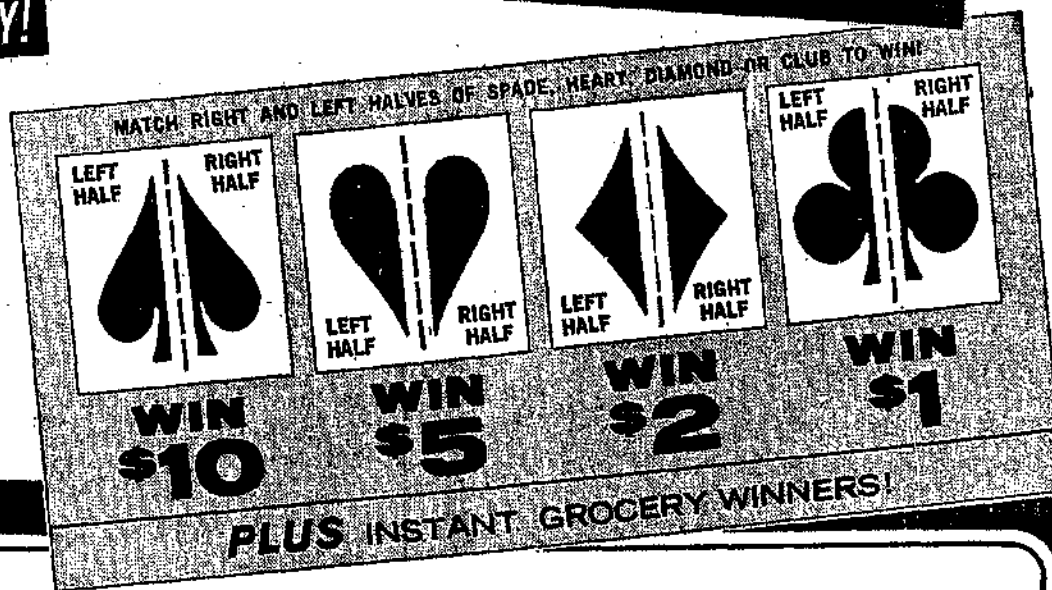
Every time you visit
Jewel or Osco

HOW TO PLAY "ROYAL FLUSH"

Come to your nearest Jewel or Osco and pick up a FREE "Royal Flush" collector card. That's all you need to play. Here's all you have to do:

- Each time you visit Jewel or Osco you'll receive a free game piece which contains two "Royal Flush" game squares. No purchase is necessary.
- Punch out the game squares and insert them into the matching spaces on your collector card.
- A. If you collect the correct combination of game squares to complete a "Royal Flush" game, you are a cash winner.
OR
B. If you collect the correct combination of game piece squares (both the right half and left half) to complete a Spade, Heart, Diamond or Club — you are a cash winner.
OR
C. If your game piece so designates, you are an instant winner of a fine Jewel product.
- Turn in your winning combination of game squares to your store manager who will arrange for verification and awarding of your prize.
- Adults only are eligible to play.

Jewel and Osco employees and their families are not eligible.



9 EXCITING WAYS TO WIN!

Having so many ways to win adds extra fun to this exciting new game. And, the more you visit Jewel, the more you increase your chances of winning. Just look at all the ways you can win:

- Save the Ace through Ten of Spades and win \$1000
- Save the Ace through Ten of Hearts and win \$100
- Save the Ace through Ten of Diamonds and win \$50
- Save the Ace through Ten of Clubs and win \$20
- Save the Left and Right halves of a Spade and win \$10
- Save the Left and Right halves of a Heart and win \$5
- Save the Left and Right halves of a Diamond and win \$2
- Save the Left and Right halves of a Club and win \$1
- Receive a game piece designated "Instant Winner" and win one of these Jewel products:
 - Jewel Grade A Eggs
 - Velvetouch Seamless Nylons
 - Jewel Napkins
 - Crackin' Good Saltines
 - Yummy Ice Cream
 - Crackin' Good Sandwich Creme Cookies
 - Bluebrook Margarine
 - Jewel Maid Potato Chips



Have Fun While Shopping At Jewel!



Have Fun While Shopping At Jewel!



Have Fun While Shopping At Jewel!



**Jewel's Shelves
Are Filled With Low
"Miracle Prices"
Like These!**

COLLEGE INN		
Chicken Broth	13 1/2 oz. Can	18c
CAMPBELLS - HOT DOG		
Bean Soup	10 1/2 oz. Can	21c
MRS. GRASS - FRENCH		
Onion Soup	1 1/4 oz. Pkg.	10c
LIPTON		
Vegetable Beef	2 env. Pkg.	31c
LIPTON - SOUP		
Green Pea	2 env. Pkg.	32c
WYLER - BEEF		
Barley Soup	2 1/2 Env.	10c
AMERICAN BEAUTY		
Pork & Beans	16 oz. Can	10c
CAMPBELLS		
Beans & Franks	1 lb. Can	34c
B & M		
Baked Beans	28 oz. Can	36c
CHINA BEAUTY		
Bean Sprouts	19 oz. Can	12c
CHEF BOY AR DEE		
Lasagne Dinner	27 1/2 oz. Box	83c
FRANCO AMERICAN - W/FRANKS		
Spaghettios	15 oz. Can	29c
SWIFT		
Beef Stew	24 oz. Can	59c
ARMOUR STAR		
Corned Beef Hash	15 1/2 oz. Can	47c
SWIFT - WITH HAM		
Lima Beans	24 oz. Can	56c

BONUS SPECIAL

CHERRY VALLEY
Fruit Cocktail
30 OZ. CAN
28c
REG. PRICE 34c

ARMOUR		
Treet	12 oz. Can	56c
GEISHA - SMOKED		
Oysters	3 3/4 oz. Can	29c
SPIRIT OF NORWAY		
Sardines	3 1/2 oz. Can	28c
DEMINGS - RED		
Alaska Salmon	7 3/4 oz. Can	63c
KING OSCAR		
Sardines	4 oz. Can	32c
RIVAL - CHICKEN & LIVER		
Chunkies	15 oz. Can	16c
RIVAL - CHOICE CUTS		
Dog Food	15 oz. Can	16c
KEN-L-RATION - LIVER		
Dog Food	15 1/2 oz. Can	14c
RIVAL - BEEF		
Dog Food	52 oz. Can	38c
FRISKIES		
Dog Mix	5 lb. Bag	57c
CAT LIFE		
Cat Food	15 oz. Can	12c
KOZY KITTEN		
Cat Food	15 oz. Can	9c
YUMMY		
Grape Jelly	2 lb. Jar	49c
SMUCKER		
Peach Preserves	12 oz. Jar	39c
JEWEL MAID		
Honey	8 oz. Jar	19c

"MIRACLE PRICE"

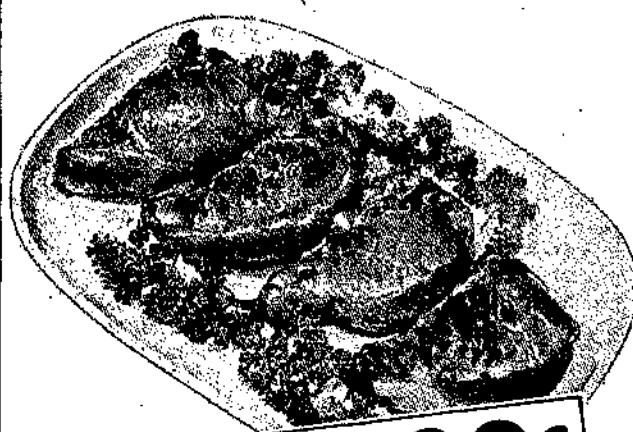
CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE Soup
10 3/4 OZ. CAN
17c

THE FOLKS AT JEWEL'S BUTCHER SHOP OFFER YOU . . .

Delicious Variety For Fall Menus!

Now that the children are back in school — you'll be planning heartier meals to sustain them through their more vigorous activities. You'll find no finer way to meet their nutritional needs than to choose from Jewel's wide variety of fine meats.

Stop in today — Jewel is having a sale on pork and beef! It's a great opportunity for you to stock up on fine pork — U.S.D.A. Choice beef and a host of other fine offerings for fall menus. Hurry in today and SAVE AT JEWEL'S BUTCHER SHOP!



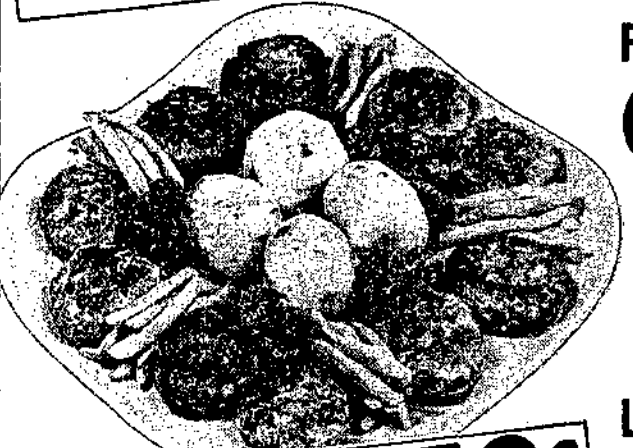
BONELESS — ROLLED
Pork Roast LB. **89c**

**CENTER CUT
Pork
Chops**

LB.

**FRESHLY GROUND
Beef**

LB.



TENDER TASTY
Short Ribs LB. **59c**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steak**
LB. **59c**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak**
LB. **99c**

Produce Market



**CRISP JUICY
McIntosh
Apples**

**NORTHWEST
Prune
Plums**
2 LBS. **29c**

**3 LB.
BAG**

Pastry Shop



**STRAWBERRY OR LEMON
Fluff Cake**

REG. PRICE \$1.00

EACH

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS!

**JEWEL HAS
CHALLENGING
CAREER
OPPORTUNITIES**

For you...

- EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS
- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES

If you're looking for a career instead of just a job . . . look to Jewel, Chicago's No. 1 Food Retailer.

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Jewel Food Store Manager
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"MIRACLE PRICE" ADAM'S SNACKS
Korn Kurls 2 OZ. PKG.
Carmel Corn 2 OZ. PKG.
Pop T Corn 2 OZ. PKG.
Korn Balls 1 1/2 OZ. PKG.
YOUR CHOICE **10c**

MAXWELL HOUSE		
Instant Coffee	2 oz. Jar	49c
HERSHEY		
Cocoa	8 oz. Can	33c
CHASE & SANBORN		
Instant Coffee	10 oz. Jar	\$1.19
NESTLE LEMON		
Iced Tea Mix	8 oz. Jar	89c
NESTLE LIME		
Iced Tea Mix	1.7 oz. Env.	10c
JEWEL MAID		
Flour	25 lb. Bag	\$1.79
PILLSBURY		
Lemon Cake Mix	17 oz. Pkg.	36c

BONUS SPECIAL

Hillfarm
Half AND Half
REG. PRICE 43c
24c
PINT CTN.

GOOD THRU SEPT. 13

Hillfarm
Half AND Half
REG. PRICE 43c

On the Marriage-Go-Round



Deborah
Larson

The engagement of Deborah Rae Larson to Neil Lindberg, son of the Howard Lindbergs of Des Plaines, is announced by Miss Larson's parents, the senior Raymond Larsons of Bensenville.

The couple is planning a January '71 wedding.

Miss Larson is a senior at Fenton High School, and her fiancé, a '66 graduate of East Leyden High School, works for Beair Oil Co., Chicago.



Kathy Lynn
Kamrath

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Kamrath, 201 Withorn Lane, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn, to Gary Michael Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reich of Glenview.

The wedding is planned for July 11, 1970. Miss Kamrath is a graduate of Prospect High School and will complete work on her degree at Northern Illinois University next January. She is now student teaching in Palatine. Her fiancé, a '69 graduate of Northern Illinois University, is a teacher at Waukesha High School in Wisconsin.



Joan
Dybas

An Elk Grove Township girl, Joan Dybas, has become engaged to James Robert Schmieders, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmieders of Indianapolis. The news comes from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dybas, 371 Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

Miss Dybas attended Providence High School and is a graduate of the University of Dayton in Ohio. She is working for the Kettering Research Foundation in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Her fiancé was graduated from Bellarmine College, Louisville, and is working on a master's degree in biology at the University of Dayton.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 17, 1970.

Storkfeathers

Daniel Halls Welcome Twins

The little girl population in the Daniel Raymond Hall home in Wood Dale tripled in one day — Aug. 29 — with the arrival of twin daughters in Memorial Hospital of DuPage County. The Hall family of 133 Oakwood included one daughter, Deborah Lucille, 2, until that date when Deanna Lynn and Barbara Ann were born to Mrs. Hall.

The twins were expected but arrived a week late. Deanna Lynn weighed 7 pounds and came home with her mother from the hospital. Barbara Ann weighed only 4 pounds 15 ounces, so she stayed in the hospital a while longer but is expected home any day.

Grandparents of the trio of girls are Mrs. Claudine Mason of Wauwatosa, Wis., and the Raymond D. Halls of Bensenville.

MEMORIAL-DU PAGE

Andrew Justin DeGrazia is the new-comer in the James DeGrazia home at 121 Forest Drive, Roselle. He arrived Aug. 26 at 8 pounds 4 ounces. Andrew and his sister, Stacey, 1½, are grandchildren of the Dan DeGrazias of Roselle and Mrs. Lydia Bernhagen of Chicago.

ST. ALEXIUS

Margaret Elizabeth Anderson was born the first day of September to the Edward Andersons, 69 Essex Road, Elk Grove Village. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby has a sister, Julie, who is 2. Grandparents are the Walter Greenes and the Leonard Andersons, all of Chicago.

James Diehl Skoglund's birth was recorded Sept. 2 for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Skoglund, 426 E. Robertson St., Palatine. He weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and is a brother for Dawn Marie, 1½. The Herman

Diehls and the Arthur Skoglunds, all of Chicago, are his grandparents.

Dino Orlando Skapyak weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth Aug. 30. The baby is the second son of the Gerald Skapyaks, 189 Grissom Lane, Hoffman Estates, and a brother for 2-year-old Jerry. Grandparents of the two boys are the Orlando Mastrodionatos of Bellwood and the Max Skapyaks of Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tracy Vivian Fink is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fink of 234 Bradwell Road, Palatine. Born Sept. 1 at 6 pounds 1 ounce, the baby is a new sister for Diane, 14, Linda, 11, and Gary, 7. Her grandparents are the James Finks of Pennsauken, N. J., and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Patton, Haddonfield, N. J.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kim Marie Hanlon is the newest member of the Richard L. Hanlon family of 141 E. Forest Lane, Palatine. Born Aug. 14 at 7 pounds 8 ounces, she is a sister for Mark, who is 17 months old. Her grandparents are the T. J. Lafabers of Park Ridge and Mrs. F. R. Hanlon of Barton, Ohio.

Phillip Anthony Pinello is the first-born for the Phillip V. Pinellos of 1739 Boulder Drive, Mount Prospect. He weighed 7 pounds 3½ ounces at birth Aug. 17. His grandparents are the Frank Piscitello and the Phillip Pinellos, all of Niles.

Tracy Ann Czaplinski's birth took place Aug. 19, her weight recorded at 7 pounds 4½ ounces. Tracy Ann is the daughter of

the Phillip M. Czaplinskis of Touhy Avenue, Bensenville, who have three sons: Scott, 5, Michael, 3, and Philip, 2. Grandparents are the C. L. McCoy and Martin Czaplinski, all of Park Ridge.

Marty Asher Goldsmith makes a trio of sons in the Arthur S. Goldsmith home at 504 Campbell Lane, Hoffman Estates. The new baby arrived Aug. 19 and weighed 5 pounds 1 ounce. His brothers are Sam, 8½, and Max, 4½. Grandparents are Mrs. Rae Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lewis, all of East Chicago, Ind.

Emilie Louise Betty Draginis is the name chosen for the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Draginis, 665 Belaire Lane, Mount Prospect. She arrived Aug. 18 and weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. The baby's grandparents are the Herman Stoekels of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. John Draginis of Racine, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

David Richard Rudin was welcomed Sept. 4 by his adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudin, 403 E. Highland, Mount Prospect, and a sister Christie, 4. Sharing in the happiness of his family at the 2-week-old baby's arrival are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bennett of Windsor, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudin, Forest Lake.

Arlington La Leche

Starts Fall Meetings

A series of four discussions began last night (Tuesday) for the Arlington Heights LaLeche League aimed at helping women become better mothers through nursing their babies.

The next meeting will be held in October. All interested women are invited to contact Mrs. Roland Shepard at 259-3784 or Mrs. Raymond Hornbostel at 392-2724.

Countrysiders Arrange Fall Flower Workshop

Soup bowls, ashtrays and other common household items will get a workout as vases tomorrow, (Thursday) at 8 p.m. when the Countryside Garden Club of Palatine holds its first artistic workshop of the fall season in the Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell, Rolling Meadows.

Members and guests will meet for a session on basic flower arranging, preceded by slides and commentary on arranging from Cornell University. Garden flowers and oasis from the ways and means chairman, will be available to those who cannot procure supplies beforehand.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Joe Borowski and Mrs. A. Jedd Nichols. Further information regarding club activities can be had from Mrs. Robert Lichner, 392-1112.

Sorority Activities

Auction Benefits Financial Grants

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Northwest Suburban Chapter Alpha Psi of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary organization for women educators, will meet Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Carpenter School, 300 N. Hamlin Ave., Park Ridge.

This first meeting of the year will include all committees meeting at 9:30 a.m., followed by a general meeting and luncheon. Following the luncheon the annual auction of donated articles collected during the summer vacations will be held. The money is used for the two Alpha Psi projects, the Josephine Klinger and Mildred Kramer Recruitment Grants which are given to high school young women graduates who are prospective teachers needing financial assistance.

President for the coming year is Mrs. Edgar W. Trout, Palatine; first vice president is Miss Margaret Knight, supervisor of librarians Dist. 64, and second vice president is Mrs. Nicholas Collins, assistant curriculum director, District 64.

Recording Secretary is Miss Elizabeth Dorris, Palatine. Mrs. Ruth Kleck, Barrington, is corresponding secretary, and treasurer is Mrs. Dale Shaw, Arlington Heights.

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER of Delta Kappa Gamma will have a Get Acquainted Tea at 3 p.m. this Sunday at the home of Mrs. Norman West. Mrs. West is a remedial reading teacher at the Blackhawk Junior High and resides at 7 N660 Edgewood Ave. in Bensenville.

Prospective members will be the guests of the chapter Mrs. Henry Gregory, principal of Washington School in Wheaton and chapter president, will explain the purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma as she welcomes the prospective members and challenges all members to a productive year.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority are

planning their first fall meeting for next Monday evening at 7.

The potluck dinner meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Meyer in Rolling Meadows. All area ADPIs are invited. For further information, alumnae may call Mrs. Carol Toussant at 394-3596.

ALPHA PHI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority will hold an annual potluck supper for all area Alpha Phi alumnae Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. Hostess for the supper will be Mrs. Donald Trull of Park Ridge.

New alumnae in the area wishing further information may contact either Mrs. K. Kortum at 259-1082, or Mrs. B. Free at 437-6682.

We Eat More Oil

The nation is consuming more cooking and salad oils than it was 20 years ago, and showing also a preference for vegetable oils. One reason — increasing popularity of salads in the diet.

"in" for swinging...

Swing into our perfect settings for office parties, club parties, cocktail gatherings, great food too... from canapés to buffets to formal dining. Call our manager.

HENRIC'S
O'HARE INN
Mannheim & Higgins Road
For reservations: 299-6681

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your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



FAKE FUR!
GLAD PLAID!

Our new soft long hair fake vest with tie belt... worn over a long sleeve Orion mock-turtle sweater... and finished with wide-leg, Glad Plaid pants!

VEST in Red or White Fake Fox (S, M, L) \$35
PANTS in Taupe/Black/Red (Sizes 5-13) \$16
SWEATER in Black (S, M, L) \$7

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LATEST FASHION CLOGS



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Dr. DeWald
OPTOMETRIST
Professional Eye Care at Moderate Prices

EYES EXAMINED
No Appointment Necessary

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
TUES., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5

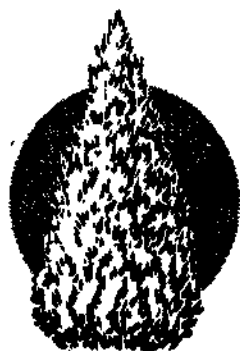
603 LEE ST.
DES PLAINES
PHONE: 299-7295

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in September To:

1. Have a "Back-to-School Coffee" celebration with mothers in your neighborhood.
2. Buy your husband a book about his favorite sport — perhaps golfing, fishing, or football.
3. Collect contributions and buy a tape recorder for a blind student.
4. Perk-up an old dress with a vivid printed sash.
5. Strive to put the energy of anger to a useful purpose.
6. Make a drive to repair everything in your house that is broken or not working.
7. Give each child a compliment tonight when you say good night.
8. Pin up the words of an old saying: "Kind hearts are the gardens, kind thoughts are the roots. Kind words are flowers, kind deeds are the fruit."

By Fritchie Saunders



1/2 PRICE EVERGREEN SALE!

We have a wide selection.

Hoelterhoff Bros. Garden Shop
3901 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago • Spring 7-5744

Walgreens

Dollar

DAYS

WATCH YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE, MORE, MORE!

LADIES' PANTIES
Fine acetate tricot.



5 PAIR \$1

"POISON" RINGS



Big choice! Huge settings! Hinged "perfume" compartments below!

\$1

8¢ CASH VALUE 8¢

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP
With this coupon thru Sat., Sept. 13. (Limit 1 pack).

4 bars in a pak 17¢

WITHOUT COUPON ...25¢

8¢ WALGREEN COUPON 8¢

Hard or Medium

69¢ Adult

PRO TOOTH BRUSHES

4 FOR \$1

CREST
Regular or Mint TOOTHPASTE

83¢
SIZE
5-oz. tube. (Limit two)

2 FOR \$1

MOTOR OIL SPECIAL

10-W-30 All-Weather **SUPER PERMALUBE**
Regularly 53¢ Quart

3 QUARTS \$1

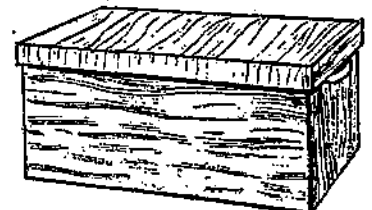


FREE PINT OF ICE CREAM
When you buy Wonder-priced 5 Pints for \$1.

6 PINTS IN ALL \$1



NOW SAVE 49¢!



All-Purpose Type Or Under-the-Bed STORAGE CHEST
Heavy fibreboard. 25x13x11 1/2" size, or 35x16 1/2x5 1/2-inch high.

\$1.49 sellers! \$1
Choice, only

tonemaster
CASSETTE TAPE CARTRIDGE

Tonemaster. 60-minutes of recording time!

\$1

SCOPE
Oral Hygienic Mouthwash-Gargle

\$1.98 Size **\$1**
Big 24-oz. bottle (Limit one)

Furnace Filters
16x20, 16x25, 20x25, 20x20 sizes. 1" thick!

59¢ sellers (Limit 3)

3 FOR \$1

FOLDING SPORTS GLASSES
Compact size. Insta-focus; 2 1/2x2 1/2 power.

\$1.22 seller! **\$1**

Foil Wrap
'Cheflene' aluminum, 25-Ft. Roll

29¢ SIZE (Limit 5)

5 FOR \$1

Save! "Home brand!"

VITAMIN "C" 250-mg.
100 bottles of 100 tablets

2 \$1

SIMILAC Or ENFAMIL Liquid

33¢ SIZE 13-oz. PLAIN or WITH IRON. (Limit 4)

4 FOR \$1

LOW LIQUOR PRICES!

DREWRY'S
Draft or Regular **BEER**

12 PACK 1.66
12-Ounce No-Dep. bottles



Park & Tilford
FOUNDERS' CHOICE
Blended Whisky
-QUART-
86-pr. **3.79**

6-YR. OLD COLONEL TYSONS
Kentucky Bourbon
86-pr. 5th **3.59**

White Velvet VODKA 2.59
Smooth! Grain distilled. 80-proof. 5th

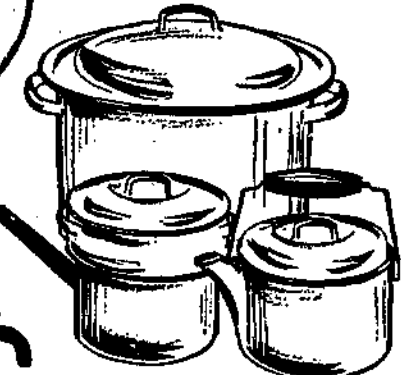
PEPSI-COLA or DIET PEPSI 12-oz. CANS 6 FOR 69¢

COOKWARE
In Bright Colors!

Choice of 1 1/2-qt. versatile 5-way cooker, a 6-qt. family size soup pot, or 2-qt. size tea kettle. Now, just

\$2.49 Sellers!
In Avocado, Persimmon, California Gold Colors!

\$2 EACH

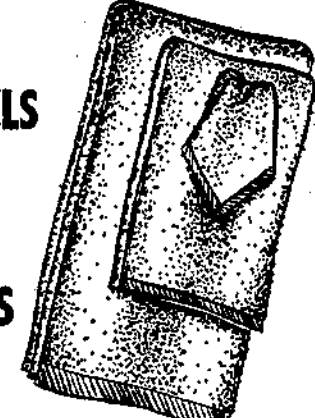


MATCHING ENSEMBLES BATH TOWELS
Super fine absorbent, or velvety velour cotton terry. In 22x44" or 25x48" sizes.

\$1 Only

HAND TOWELS 2 FOR \$1

WASH CLOTHS 3 FOR \$1




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THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
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ARLINGTON MARKET
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NOTE: Most Walgreen stores carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions.

PLANTERS
Dry Roasted PEANUTS
69¢ Size, 8 1/2-oz.

2 FOR \$1 (Limit 2)



HERSHEY'S
MILK CHOCOLATE

HERSHEY'S 19¢ SIZE CANDY BARS
Plain choc., almond, Krackel, Butterchip, Bittersweet.

6 FOR \$1

RONSON
MULTI-FILL BUTANE FUEL

75¢ Seller!

2 FOR \$1



All This... And TEN THOUSAND WONDERPRICES, TOO!

Clerk's Office at Full Speed

Candidates are reaching peak performance in the delegate's race for the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) but the DuPage County clerk's office has been running at full speed since May preparing for the elections.

"There has been talk about low voter turnout," said Ray W. MacDonald, DuPage County clerk. "But I hope the talk is wrong. These elections are as important to the people of Illinois as a gubernatorial election."

MacDonald began working on the election in May when he mailed specifications for bids on election materials.

NEW VOTER registration cards had to be mailed to all DuPage County voters. The DuPage County Board of Supervisors redistricted 151 election districts and created 67 new ones. One day's activity put 120,000 voters in different districts.

"We had to notify these people," MacDonald said, "so we mailed new cards to all voters. We have completed changing our records."

Printing specifications for bids on the ballots were mailed at the same time can-

didates were filing their petitions.

Ballots were delivered Aug. 20, seven days prior to the deadline set by the state and six days after MacDonald received certification of the ballot. The clerk's office then had to prepare commissions for judges in each election district.

ELECTION STATUTES state five judges must serve each election district. Three of the judges represent the majority political party and two represent the minority party.

In most DuPage county election districts Republicans fill three slots and Democrats fill two.

The chairman of the two political parties supply a list of judges to the county board, which in most cases routinely approves the lists.

MacDONALD THEN petitions the circuit clerk to commission the judges to act on the court's behalf on election day. On Sept. 15 MacDonald will begin a series of classes to acquaint the judges with election procedures.

Two deadlines which have not passed are Sept. 18, the last day a civilian may apply by mail for an absentee ballot, and Sept. 20, the last a voter can apply in person.

MacDonald estimates the cost of each of the two Con-Con elections will be \$136,000. The state will reimburse any funds directly attributable to these elections.

Dress Code Not Certain In Dist. 88

Students, parents, teachers, and administrators at York, Willowbrook and Addison Trail high schools are seeking ways to resolve uncertainties in drawing up a special student dress code in each school that will be mutually acceptable to all concerned.

The Dist. 88 board of education asked each school to prepare its recommendations for an acceptable and workable dress code in line with the particular "character" of that school. Pending completion of these recommendations, the dress code in effect last school year is to remain in effect this year until proposed revisions can be adopted by the board.

The board approved on first reading at its June meeting the general wording of a more liberal dress code than that presently in effect, but specified that each school should have a special "addendum" to add to the basic code, which would be somewhat more specific in spelling out what might be appropriate for that particular school. To date, only Addison Trail has prepared such an addendum and even this is now being reviewed by the students and administrators prior to submission to the board.

THE REVISED BASIC dress code was prepared last spring after a number of meetings by a pupil personnel policy committee consisting of board members Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong and Earl Garrett and about 30 representatives of the faculties, parents and students.

The board agreed at its August business meeting to defer second reading and passage of the revised code until the addenda from the three schools are submitted and approved.

The revised policy tabled by the board would give the student a little more leeway in choosing his dress and general appearance, as long as his appearance "is not dangerous or disruptive" in the school. The policy provides that the addenda spell out the restrictions.

Erlenborn Polls Residents

Residents in six communities in the 14th Congressional District have received questionnaires from Rep. John N. Erlenborn regarding the Vietnam conflict, the draft, antiballistic missile system and college campus unrest.

Erlenborn has also asked his constituents to rate President Nixon's performance during his first seven months in office.

The opinion survey was sent to 46,000 postal patrons in Roselle, Wood Dale, Elmhurst, Downers Grove, Woodridge in

BGA Endorses 4 From 39th Dist.

The Better Government Association has announced its endorsements for Constitutional Convention delegates for the Sept. 23 primary.

Candidates for the 39th Dist. endorsed by the BGA are William John Adelman, Margaret (Toni) Larson, Roger A. Schmeide, and William A. Sommerschild.

Evaluations were done on the basis of interviews and written replies from the candidates.

Pom Pon Tryouts Set At College of DuPage

Tryouts for the College of DuPage Pom Squad will be Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the new campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street in Glen Ellyn. Nine girls will be chosen.

Girls attending the college are eligible to try out, but must attend two out of three workshops to remain eligible. Workshops are scheduled for Sept. 14, 15 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. on campus.

Five girls will return to the squad from last year, making a total of 14 girls on this year's squad — 12 regulars and two alternates. Judges will be faculty members and the former Pom Pon girls.

Church Choirs To Practice

All choirs of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, began their regular schedules of practice this month.

The Chancel Choir meets for rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursdays with its director, Mrs. Leonard Boone, 114 Oak, Bloomingdale. The Methodist Folk Singers, composed of high school youth under the direction of Mrs. Lois Vorglas, 23W337 Walnut, Roselle,

Vandal Spree Hurts Cars

A vandalism spree in Bensenville last weekend left several cars spattered with paint, dented and with broken glass.

Frank Tazillo, 409 E. Washington, was one of the more recent victims in a two block area in the village. He found his car Sunday night painted with lead words in white paint. His glove compartment was opened and the contents thrown about the car.

White paint was spattered all over a car belonging to Don McKiltrick, 410 E. Memorial, the same night.

Tim Peters of Lombard received his greeting at Main and Addison streets, Bensenville. He found his sports car with a hood dented in with foot prints and a kick in windshield. The incident also occurred late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

A transistor radio was stolen from under the front seat of a car belonging to William Abernethy, 328 E. Memorial, Sunday night. He also reported a theft of a \$70 racer bicycle from his front yard.

Saturday night, vandals at a service station at Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Ben-

will rehearse at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

The Wesley Choir, for seventh and eighth graders, under the new direction of Mrs. Harold Duguid, 21W110 Woodview Drive, Itasca, will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The rehearsal of the Junior Choir consisting of fourth, fifth and sixth graders will meet to practice on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in Langdon Hall. Their director is

Dewell To Teach New Photo Course

The College of DuPage has added a course in photography to its expanding curriculum.

The instructor is Edgar H. Dewell Jr., who has had two years' teaching experience in both black and white and color photography at the YMCA Community College, adult education division.

Dewell owned and operated a professional photographic color laboratory in Oak Park while he earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in photography from Illinois Institute of Technology's Institute of Design.

In the course, students will learn to use a camera and light meter correctly and how to process negatives and print pictures. Technical development will be stressed. Using classical examples of artistic photographs, students will learn the history of photography as an art form and the elements of a visually sound photograph.

Relief Pump To Be Put In

Installation of a storm water relief pump to divert storm water infiltration into the village sewage system, was announced this week by Ralph Madonna, commissioner of public property.

Madonna said last Thursday during the regular Wood Dale council meeting, that the purpose of the 2,000 gallon-per-minute pump was to allow diversion of the storm water to the polishing pond adjacent to the village sewage treatment plant.

HE SAID The pump had the approval of the Illinois Sanitary Water Board and would keep the sewage plant operating better and diminish the cost of treating the storm water.

Madonna said he had received several letters criticizing the village for basement flooding and other backups. With installation of the pump, Madonna admitted it was only a "partial solution," but pointed out "at least we are attempting to solve a \$2.5 million problem with an expenditure of \$9,500."

"The cost will not solve all the backups, but will divert storm water away from the treatment plants," Madonna said.

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Travel Expenses Create Arguments

A furor arose yesterday over DuPage County Board of Supervisors mileage and travel expense policy between two supervisors.

With travel and expense requests by Pat Riedy, Lisle Township supervisor, before the board for approval, a call to review the entire travel expense policy was made by Pat Savaiano, supervisor from Bloomingdale Township.

Riedy wanted mileage and expenses for his public works committee members and staff, for two out-of-state conventions. Savaiano demanded the entire policy needed review and possible reform to save county money.

PAUL RONSKE, board chairman, tried to calm matters by promising he would bring the policy up for discussion in the executive and finance committees.

Riedy wanted approval for county payment of mileage and expenses for three committee members to a Public Works Association meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, from Sept. 13-18. He also asked for travel money and expenses for six committee members and public works staff members to a Water Pollution Control Federation meeting in Dallas, Texas Oct. 5-10.

HE PROPOSED THE county board only pay for first class air travel fare for out-of-state meetings instead of the proposed 15 cents a mile policy.

The per mile policy gives board members more than what it costs to fly. For example, one member went to the West Coast last year and charged the present 10 cents a mile travel expense. The \$200 one-way expense was more than the cost of the flight which he took.

Riedy, during the heated exchange with

Savaiano, asked how the board could cut back on reimbursement which the state statutes already allow. His requests were approved.

Last fall, Riedy tried to write-off a dinner of over \$100 to the public works travel expense account. After being called down by the press, he agreed to pay for the "county business" dinner out of his own pocket.

Dist. 88 Has Filled Three Posts

Three key positions in Dist. 88 high schools have been filled by appointment by the board of education.

Kent E. Mohr was named the district's third psychologist and has been assigned to York High School. A native of Peoria, Mohr earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Bradley University and completed requirements for his doctorate at Indiana University.

He was special education teacher in the Peoria schools in 1960-62, was a counselor in the special education district in the La-Grange area in 1963-64 and was psychologist for the East Peoria high school district in 1964-66. Mohr was Peoria county psychologist in 1966-67.

HURED EARLIER this summer was Harry Rafal as psychologist for Addison Trail High School. Rafal was formerly psychologist in Addison elementary school Dist. 4.

Robert Austin, the Dist. 88 psychologist, will remain at Willowbrook High School.

John A. Latta was named orchestra director at York, replacing Leo Pondelick who resigned this spring to take a post at a state university.

Latta received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music education at Southern Illinois University. He has taught music at all grade levels and has had experience in the Steelville, Ill., public schools, the Roanoke-Benson, Ill., schools and the Atlanta, Ga. schools.

Mrs. Phyllis Geyer was named dean of girls at Addison Trail. She returns to the school after a year's absence. She had been chairman of the home economics department.

New Teachers To Be Greeted

Six new teachers from Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 will be introduced to the community at tonight's PTA meeting.

The meeting at the Central School, 112 Day St., at 8 p.m. will also feature Constitutional Convention candidate, Thomas C. Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney.

New at the DuJardin School this year are Mrs. Brenda Rossman, a half-day kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Mildred Holmes, a third grade teacher, and Mrs. Betty Alsvig, a fourth grade teacher.

Teaching at the Central school are Mrs. Jane Flexman, a third grade teacher and Miss Margaret Muldoon, a mathematics teacher.

Mrs. Sandra Carpenter is a music teacher at both schools.

A film starring Phyllis Diller, explaining the PTA will be shown at the meeting.

Income Tax Share Requested by 88

Letters requesting a share of the state income tax revenue have been sent by the Dist. 88 Board of Education to the six municipalities within the high school district.

The legislation that established the new state income tax provided that 1/12 of the total revenue would be distributed to cities and villages on a per capita basis.

Dist. 88 Board Pres. William Kroepin pointed out in his letter to the municipal officials of Elmhurst, Villa Park, Addison, Lombard, Oak Brook and Oakbrook Terrace that the income tax legislation includes an amendment that allows a municipality to share the revenue with the public school districts within the city.

"THE EVER-INCREASING cost of education when combined with our limited taxing capabilities requires that we make this request for financial assistance," Kroepin said in the letters mailed last week.

The bureau of the budget in the office of Gov. Richard Ogilvie estimated that the total revenue from the income tax may be approximately \$64 million through the end of the fiscal year ending in June, 1970. It is estimated that this money will be distributed to the cities on the basis of \$5.95 per person.

The revenue will be distributed on a monthly basis, with the first distribution scheduled for October.

To Have Joint Meet

A joint meeting of all the Roselle boards and commissions, elected and appointed, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Roselle Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect St.

This will be the third such gathering of the minds. Topics cover the gamut of village problems. No formal action will be taken.

Hopf Names Assistants

William V. Hopf, the DuPage County state's attorney, announced the appointment of four assistants to his staff.

Malcolm Smith, Naperville; James Jerz, Glen Ellyn, and Charles R. Norgle, Elmhurst have been assigned to the magistrate division which is responsible for the prosecution of misdemeanor and traffic offenses.

Hopf also announced the employment of Nile Motter to the Warrant Division which concerns itself with preparation of citizens' complaints for presentation to the court, preliminary interview of complainants prior to the commencement of criminal charges, and is the liaison for municipal police departments with the state attorney's office.

Offer Safety Course

A seminar in industrial safety and environmental health will be offered by the College of DuPage in late October.

The one-day seminar is planned for a Saturday and will bring together people from industry, schools and public works, as well as interested citizens. If sufficient interest is shown, according to William Gooch, dean of engineering and technologies, a more extensive program will be developed.

Robert B. Hanna, safety director for the Naval Ordnance Station at Forest Park, will conduct the seminar. Hanna is an expert in the field of safety and environmental health.

Farina Is Promoted

Itasca Police Officer Fred Farina was promoted to corporal, effective the first of this month.

His duties include being shift commander on one of the three rotating eight-hour shifts. He has been with the Itasca force for two years.

Farina is the department's specialist in narcotics. He also checks local drug stores for large purchases of exempt narcotics sold over the counter.

Village Hall Land Approved

Confirmation of deed conveyance for the land parcels which will be the site of Wood Dale's new village hall, finalized this week with village officials approving a letter to proceed to Walson Construction Co.

Construction of the \$103,000 facility will also house the Wood Dale Police Department, has been delayed for several weeks until conveyance of the property was completed.

Wins Tinker Title

For designing an original model from Tinkertoys, eight-year-old Donna Marselle, 714 E. Greenbriar St., Roselle, received a special citation from the Toy Tinkers Inc.

The award, a Junior Engineer Certificate, is in recognition of creative imagination, ingenuity and skill.

With the citation, Donna received news that her model automatically will be entered in the firm's 1969 Scholarship Award Program to find the most imaginative creation of the year.

Fifty state finalists are to be selected at the close of the 1969 program. Each will receive a personally-engraved wall plaque. The designer of the most imaginative creation of the year, selected from the fifty finalists, will receive the Scholarship Award of a \$1,000 U. S. savings bond and an expense paid trip to New York for both the designer and parents.

Judging of all models is on the basis of imaginativeness and creativity of design. The awards program is now in its fifth year.

State finalists will be named in March, 1970.

Salvation Army Unit Has Been Reorganized

The Salvation Army service unit of Wood Dale has been reorganized in the community resulting from a recent meeting held at the residence of Mrs. Ralph Hansen, 383 N. Cedar Ave.

Attending the meeting was Robert C. Quill, field representative for the Salvation Army.

Newly elected officers for the local unit are: Wood Dale Mayor Ralph Hansen, chairman; Dr. Warren B. Carson, Supt. Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, treasurer; Mrs. William A. Hollriegel, 386 N. Cedar Ave., secretary, and Elaine Hansen, welfare secretary.

Also appointed a member of the local service unit was Dr. John Parkinson, Wood Dale optometrist, 400 N. Central Ave.

Bruising Defense Keys Title Charge

Tri-County Contenders? Count Fenton

by PHIL KURTH

Ask any of the Tri-County grid coaches to name the top contenders for conference honors this fall and the answer will probably be Mundelein, Wheaton North, and Lake Park.

And Fenton coach Bob Appleby agrees, except that he figures one school has been overlooked — Fenton. "If we can keep away from injuries and keep improving, I think we have a good chance. We have better size and better depth and better speed than we had a year ago."

Of course, Appleby probably wouldn't mind much if the rest of the league kind of dismissed his Bisons from championship consideration. It's much easier to whup somebody if you can catch them unaware.

Ironically, though, the one school that is least likely to take the Bisons lightly is Mundelein, the unbeaten Tri-County champs of '68.

Two years ago Fenton won one game all year — a crunching 26-14 victory before a

homecoming crowd in Mundelein. Last year, while the Mustangs were steamrolling every opponent with a devastating offense, the Bisons gave them their fiercest fight of the year before bowing 12-6 on a fourth quarter touchdown.

And if Mundelein coach Frank Giannamore and the rest of the Tri-County need any more convincing that the Bisons are going to be a tough aggregation to deal with in '69, they need only be told that seven of the 11 men who led that crunching defensive charge in '68 will be back — linebackers Bob Wisniewski and Ken Hartmann, defensive ends Chuck Morgan and Ray Ozarka, tackles Jim Hammell and Dave King, and corner linebacker Len Naumann.

Fenton's defensive philosophy is simple — hit hard and don't give up something for nothing. As Appleby says: "We try to concentrate on stopping the long passing game and the long running game. We want to make the other team earn every yard they get."

Despite occasional lapses, the Bisons

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

boasted one of the league's finest defenses last year. Yet they finished with only a 3-1 record. The reason is elementary — an offensive attack that most of the time was as feeble as the defense was tough.

So, through an exercise in simple logic or in simple math, one might rightfully conclude that if the Bison defense is just as tough as it was a year ago, all they need do is cash in on scoring opportunities with a little more frequency and they'll be a very legitimate contender for the Tri-County title.

And Appleby's confident that with a healthy share of talented juniors (up from the sophomore squad which compiled a 7-1

record in '68) he's got the men who can make the offense move.

In the backfield he'll have hard-running veteran Ken Hartmann (6-0, 185) along with juniors Grant Kupisch (5-10, 175), Mike Fonseca, and Mark Seggeling.

"Hartmann looked real good in our scrimmage game Saturday and he'll be in there, but I don't know whether I'll use him at fullback or halfback. Kupisch was also running very hard and I might use him at fullback."

"Fonseca has shown me that he's a good, tough runner, and Seggeling has a little more speed than the others so I'd like to get him in there to give us that

outside running speed we lacked last year."

The quarterback for Fenton could be Carlos Villarreal, or Bill Zalas, or Bill Bonner, or Glen Kookan. All but Villarreal are juniors, and Appleby admits that it's still a toss-up as to who will start. "I'll go with whoever has the hot hand, whoever shows me they can move the club."

Candidates for the right end position include Ozarka (6-2, 200), juniors Roger Schilling (6-0, 165) and Bob Simmeral (6-1, 185).

At right tackle it will be either letterman Jim Hammell (6-0, 215) or junior George Semek (6-2, 245) and at left tackle one of two juniors, Bill Rossner (6-1, 180) or Dean Germain (6-0, 180).

King (5-11, 190), a senior who lettered defensively, is fighting it out with junior Steve Kampen (5-10, 190) for the left guard spot and senior Tim Ryerson (5-10, 165) and junior Bill Weber (5-8, 175) are battling for the right guard position.

Following Saturday's intra-squad game, Appleby conceded: "Our timing on offense

could use a lot of improvement. But there were some bright spots as far as individuals were concerned — it looks like we're going to have quite a few juniors playing."

"What we're striving for is balance in our offense — inside, outside, running, passing. If we can get that balance and control the ball reasonably well, we could be tough to beat. Of course, a lot will depend on how our quarterbacks come along."

"But I am confident that our offense will be much better than it was a year ago."

If it is, and there's every reason to believe it will be, there are going to be a lot of surprised coaches around the league come Nov. 1.

That's the day the curtain comes down on the '69 season and on that day Fenton will be at Mundelein to close out the campaign.

Right now there are probably only two coaches who feel that game could be a head-to-head showdown for the right to the Tri-County throne — Fenton's Bob Appleby and Mundelein's Frank Giannamore.

Uncle Andy's Dazzles in Classic Opening

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace is a brand new name of the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

If opening night were any indication, it's a name that may become known — and feared — in a hurry.

The Cow Palace, a restaurant in Pala-

time, was signed as a late sponsor for the Striking Lanes entry prior to the opening men's round Saturday evening at Ten Pin in Barrington. Its five team members showed no effects of the summer layoff, flashing mid-season form right off the bat.

Uncle Andy's turned in the top team ef-

fort of the night, blanking Langlo's Refinishing, 7-0 to jump off to a quick lead in the first half of this season's Classic. In the process, a fine team score of 2973 was recorded. Two members of the quintet fashioned series of better than 600, and every one of the five had at least one 200 game.

IN OTHER opening-round matches Morton Pontiac toppled Buick in Evanston, 5-2; Gaare Oil Co. subdued Giovannelli's Pro Shop by the same count, and Des Plaines edged Snack Time Restaurant, 4-3.

Pacing the impressive win for Uncle Andy's was another relatively new name in the league, Don Eberl. Just beginning his first regular season in the PCTL, Eberl racked up a 625 series for the second highest individual total of the night.

Close behind him was a veteran and well-known name, Tom Kourous. Kourous put together the other 600 series for the shutout winners and one of only five such series for the night with a 619, closing out with a 233 game.

ALSO HAVING A HAND in the fast start were Joe Simonis and George Schmidt, two other top veterans, and Tony DeRosa, a newcomer who fired a 234 for the second highest game of the evening.

The top individual effort of the night, though, had to be John Koenig's showing for defending champion Buick-in-Evanston. Koenig blasted the pins for the last series, a 633, coming on strong with a pair of 200 games and a 255 finish.

Even this stellar performance, however, couldn't stop Morton Pontiac from top-

pling the Buick squad. Ernie Koche led the Morton effort, putting together games of 204-218-194 for a fine 616 series. Mike Wagner, George White, Bob Bennett, and Bob Glaser also helped as Morton fired a lead-off game of 1001 for one of five team games over 1000.

John
Koenig

DENNY HEHN CARDED the high individual game for the night, with a middle effort of 242, but it didn't stop Des Plaines Lanes from getting past Snack Time Restaurant by a single point. Hehn's high game, plus a 222 by Bob Veloria, helped Snack Time to a 1020 team game.

Des Plaines' win was another well-balanced affair, as none of its bowlers had a 600 series or a game above 204. In fact, Des Plaines was whipped in total pins, but still managed to win by copping the first and third games.

In the only other match Gaare Oil, another highly-respected veteran outfit, took a rousing 5-2 win over Giovannelli's Pro Shop, another new sponsor bowling out of Thunderbird Lanes.

IT'S A RARE OCCASION, to say the least, when two teams are as closely matched as these two. A meager two pins separated the three-game totals for the two teams, with Gaare totalling 2625 to the Pro Shop's 2623.

Al Jordan, with a consistent effort and a closing 231 game, fashioned a 621 series to lead the Oil boys. Russ Grosch was next with a 590 and Bob Kirsch, Paul Borvig, and Ray Reid also helped.

Giovannelli's boasted the highest team game of the night, an impressive 1044, but it was the only two points they could fashion as Gaare claimed wins in the first and third games.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 7
Morton Pontiac 5
Gaare Oil 5
Des Plaines Lanes 4
Snack Time Restaurant 3
Buick in Evanston 2
Giovannelli's Pro Shop 2
Langlo's Refinishing 0

GAARE OIL COMPANY TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	135	198	198	531
Wagner	135	198	198	531
Bennett	135	198	198	531
Koche	204	218	194	616

GLASER 210 189 179 578
1001 572 934 2907

BUICK IN EVANSTON

Wagner	223	170	202	595
R. Olson	165	178	230	573
Rogers	179	183	183	545
W. Olson	211	190	190	591
Koenig	177	201	255	633

SNACK TIME RESTAURANT

Brown	189	189	158	536
Holse	123	151	166	440
Hahn	170	242	174	586
Sydel	187	176	183	546
Veloria	187	222	179	588

DES PLAINE'S LANES

Christensen	177	178	166	521
Harris	152	170	196	519
Motto	172	124	204	500
Verdick	181	201	158	540
Smith	181	168	180	529

LANGLO'S REFINISHING

Geiersbach	181	201	189	571
Raney	146	214	189	549
Albert	175	164	183	522
Lab	210	171	179	560
Lothhouse	178	160	168	506

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE

Joe Simonis	199	215	194	592
Eberl	214	215	196	625
DeRosa	168	159	234	561
Schmidt	185	214	177	576
Kourous	193	153	232	619

GAARE OIL COMPANY

Jordan	193	197	231	621
Kirsch	175	171	165	511
Borvig	214	176	156	546
Reid	130	198	179	507
Grosch	180	236	214	590

JOVANNELLI'S PRO SHOP

Schlapinski	182	225	181	588
J. Giovannelli	132	167	183	501
Moore	183	192	261	591
Hansen	132	224	161	517
Wilke	151	185	167	503

GAARE OIL COMPANY TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	176	161	160	497
Broderick	146	130	101	377
Motto	145	136	167	448
Sarnard	142	148	123	413
Lass	173	146	193	475

LATTOF CHEVROLET

Koch	177	150	151	518
Koch	130	124	113	367
Glenoe	142	148	123	413
Kraft	166	175	127	468
Reinhart	133	130	165	428

ALPHA-DUCHESS BEAUTY SALONS

Ladd	185	190	177	552
J. Harris	131	160	158	449
Possy	130	159	145	434
Sicilian	163	155	146	464

DES PLAINE'S LANES

D. Harris	146	155	162	463
Neumann	213	192	167	572
Sabotta	134	169	127	430
Farrell	164	184	156	511
Kuhn	153	138	159	450

DOYLE'S STRIKING LANES

Jenkins	189	160	156	505
Arzowl	152	167	163	501
Whitmore	135	148	123	406
Nichols	170	151	157	508
Schoenberger	160	191	185	536

GIRARD-BRUNS

Douglas	183	157	170	510
Schultz	221	168	143	532
Arzowl	177	165	163	505
Christensen	190	180	158	528
P. Harris	205	173	204	582

SIMS BOWL

Schleman	182	141	127	450
Schleman	179	217	173	569
Wayne	191	166	190	547
Wirdel	187	187	175	549
Lindenberg	145	199	178	522

KEMMERLY REALTY

Kolb	184	178	194	556
Fuchs	175	161	155	511
Strnad	204	203	145	552
Austin	181	156	168	505

GAARE OIL COMPANY TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	916	862	810	2588
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Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX

When you're a boy, you count the little adventures as big ones, because the real thing comes along only rarely.

Happily, it doesn't matter, because with boys the power of fantasy has no horizon, and you can make great things of little things, or of nothing at all.

And if you create well, the adventures will nourish you for a lifetime, to be recalled in poignant remembrance when your boyhood is years behind you, as remote as a good summer gone.

Some adventures come back more easily, because they're based on triumph, as when I shot my first crow.

Curiously, I don't remember when I shot my first pheasant or rabbit, or when I caught my first fish, but I remember in exquisite detail the whole adventure of when I shot my first crow, right down to my oldest brother threatening me harm for the accomplishment, because he thought it was his pet crow. It wasn't.

Why do I remember that event so clearly? Probably because when I was young crow-hunting had a great fascination for me, and I had a burning envy of my brothers and cousins, all of whom were accomplished crow hunters.

I eventually became pretty good at it too, but until I got that first one, it seemed as if I'd never enter the fraternity. So the thrill came big, much as it does to some boys when they get their first kiss. (Come to think of it, I don't remember that, either.)

Yet that kind of memory, fine as it is, does come easily. More tender, more elusive, are those adventures fed with a boy's fantasy. They came almost wholly from the inside, gaining their richness through imagination.

Among the best of them — when I was a boy — was finding an Indian arrowhead.

It was never an event of any real significance on the archaeological spectrum. Arrowheads are not hard to come by. You can see them by the thousands in museums, or buy them by the box through magazines and in curio stores.

But to find one, to actually find one, to pick it up from the soil with your own hands and carry it home in your pocket, was the noblest of achievements. You then entered the highest caste among boys.

I get especially nostalgic about that memory this time of the year, because autumn is approaching and the hunting seasons are resuming, and both seem so closely identified with Indians of the Midwest.

My memory is nudged too because each year about now I spend much time helping an uncle on his truck farm in southern Wisconsin, and it was as a boy on a truck farm that I had most of my little adventures, including the rare finding of Indian arrowheads.

There are few better ways to find arrowheads than by working in the fields, walking across upturned soil, chopping weeds out of corn, always eyes down with the hope of catching that glint of flint that might mean the great discovery.

I found a few as a boy near Palatine, and my brothers did, and a cousin once found the head of a tomahawk, which brought on unparalleled excitement. I found another arrowhead on my uncle's farm last fall, and that brought all the memories back again.

You can still find them around here, in these suburbs. Indeed, when the land was being scraped for one of the big housing projects in Schaumburg, there was a ripple of excitement among some of the new dwellers because the bulldozer had uncovered several such tiny relics of the past.

Therein is the real adventure. Finding an arrowhead is more than just the finding of a piece of carved flint. It is also the finding of a piece of a story, a melancholy tale of a people gone and a culture gone.

It isn't just on the plains that the Indians preceded the white man. They were here first too, on these fields and in these forests, and along these creeks and rivers, even if all the traces are gone.

We forget that, but a little boy, holding an arrowhead in his hand and standing at the spot where he found it, doesn't.

You hold it, and look at it, and wonder by what genius some long-dead man was able to chip it so near perfection. You wonder who the man was, and how old, and which of these hills he roamed, and how he lived and died, and what the land must have looked like then.

You wonder about the arrowhead itself, for what game it was intended, whether it was ever put to an arrow, whether — some day long ago — it was sent flying from a bow and struck dead one of the creatures that roamed the land.

You try to imagine a tribe of Indians, and what villages they made here, and how they shared the land with the animals, and what it was like when the last of them left, and why.

There is a piece of verse written in 1847 by a man named Theodore O'Hara, and which, as far as I know, had nothing to do with Indians. But it fits, and I think it would have a strange and eerie effect if someone were to climb up to one of the highest points of these suburbs, scan today's panorama, and recite it:

"On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead."

Blanks Morton in Opener

Lattof Flashes Strength

Normally, the first night of league bowling is not a time for impressive scores.

That wasn't the case Saturday night for Lorrie Koch, youngest member of the Paddock Women Classic Traveling League.

A sizzling 627 series by Lorrie was the big news at Rolling Meadows Bowl as the Women's Classic kicked off its 10th season. It was by far the top individual effort of the evening — the only series over 600 and just seven pins shy of the best series for the Paddock men's league in opening action.

This astounding showing enabled Lattof Chevrolet to move out to an early lead in the first half of the 1969-70 PWTCL season, as the Chevy quintet shut out Morton Pontiac 7-0.

YOU NEVER WOULD have known it was opening night by watching Miss Koch bowl. She looked as though she has been practicing all summer, starting off with a 190 game (which was to be her low effort for the evening!) and ballooning to 224 and 213 for the last two lines.

As a result, Lattof edged Morton in a close first game, then won the next two more handily — and, of course, the total pin count — for all seven points.

In other matches, Sim's Bowl assumed second place after the first round with a 5-2 triumph over Kemmerly Realty, Doyle's Striking Lanes edged Girard-Bruns, 4-3; and Alpha-Duchess Beauty Salons got past Des Plaines Lanes, also 4-3.

It was an evening for extremely close, nail-biting matches. Except for Lattof's whitewashing of Morton, none of the other contests were decided by more than 30 pins when the final team totals were added up. In addition, to the even-

matched team series, there were some cliff-hangers in team games.

THE CLOSEST CONTESTS of all in team totals, though it was not one of the closest matches in points, was Sim's victory over Kemmerly. Only two pins separated the teams when all three game totals were added — a finish so close as to be highly unusual.

Sim's had a final total of 2590 to Kemmerly's 2588. Kemmerly had claimed the first game for their only two points, but the Sim's quintet came back to edge the



600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

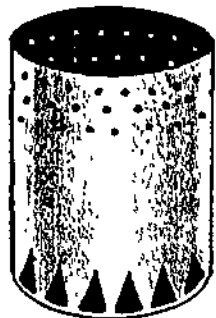
633-255—John Koenig, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 177-201-255 Sept. 6.
627—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-224-213 Sept. 6.
625—Don Eberl, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 214-215-196 Sept. 6.
621—Al Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 193-197-231 Sept. 6.
619—Tom Kouras, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 193-193-233 Sept. 6.
616—Ernie Koche, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 204-218-194 Sept. 6.
608—Rick Russek, bowling for Team 5 in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 203-225-174 Sept. 2.
608—Otto Hajek, bowling for Lee-Willard Liquors in VFW 961 at Beverly, hit 233-208-167 Aug. 28.
604—Russ Conditto, bowling for Baird & Warner in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 221-202-181 Sept. 2.
582—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 205-173-204 Sept. 6.
579—Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 142-222-215 Sept. 6.
572—Ann Neumann, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-192-167 Sept. 6.
569—Claudette Schleman, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-217-173 Sept. 6.
532—Shirley Schultz, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-188-143 Sept. 6.
532—Yolanda Strnad, bowling for Kemmerly Realty in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-203-145 Sept. 6.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

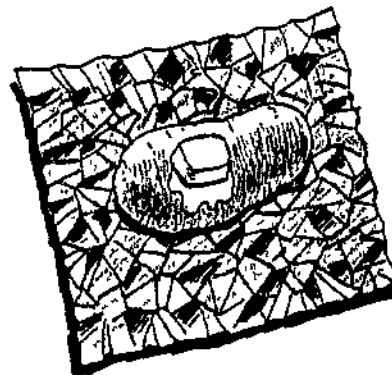
By BILL BERO

If YOU are planning to COOK-OUT in the WOODS-

MAKE A TIN CAN STOVE BY PUNCHING HOLES FOR DRAFT WITH A CAN OPENER OR A LARGE NAIL.



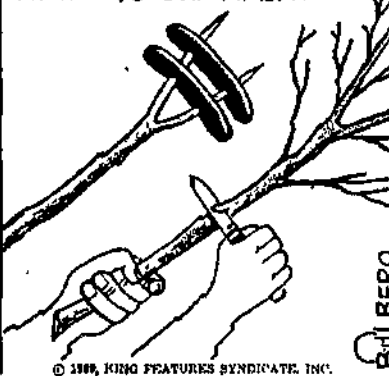
IF YOU'RE BAKING POTATOES, WRAP IN FOIL, AFTER FIRST BUTTERING THE SKIN.



DON'T BUILD THAT FIRE UNDER OVERHANGING BRANCHES OF A TREE. SPARKS MIGHT JUST IGNITE A DRY TREE.



COOKING HOT DOGS? AND DON'T HAVE A FORK? MAKE ONE BY CUTTING A SMALL BRANCH, USING A POCKET-KNIFE TO SHARPEN.



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BILL BERO

THE BEST IN Sports

World 16-in. Title To Chicago Bobcats

A new dynasty is starting again. The Bobcats, a 16-inch softball team from Chicago, captured the World Series of Softball last weekend in Sheboygan, Wis.

The champions, who captured the first three world titles in 1963-64-65, came from behind in a best of three series to down last year's championship team — Sobies of Chicago, 8-7.

After losing the opener by one run, The Bobcats captured the next two, both by a single tally.

The Bobcats advanced to the world tourney by defeating Wheeling Tap in the Blue Island tourney.

Sobies had won the title the past three years.

Gutche Drives to Victory

Al Gutche of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. beat Ray Young of Dolton and Elmer Musgrave of Mundelein to the finish line Saturday night in Waukegan Speedway late model action.

Saturday's action was sandwiched between showers. A good field of cars was on hand and the action was close in all of the races. Next Saturday both the late models and the hobby stocks will be racing in their Fall Championships with a 50 lap late model tilt headlining the program.

Gutche drove a smooth race on a slick track after he raced inside Lou Clavey of Deerfield and took the lead on the 2nd lap. By the 5th lap it was Gutche by a wide margin over Dennis Harvey of Bensenville, Al Hagerty of Libertyville, Clavey, Scott Moore of Mundelein and Vern Browne of Waukegan.

Hagerty moved into second on the 6th lap, but on the 8th lap Moore moved into second far behind Gutche. Young moved into second spot on the next lap with Moore holding third until the 14th lap when he blew a tire and hit the wall.

At this point Bob Roper of Chicago was in third spot, but at the half-way mark Musgrave grabbed third and held it until

Indiana Sniffs the Scent Of Roses from Pasadena

Editors Note — This is the first of a series on major midwestern football teams.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — With no apologies to national champion Ohio State, this is the year Indiana's football Hoosiers hope to "go for broke."

Coach Johnny Pont's "cardiac kids" became the Cinderella crew of the 1967 season, tying for the Big Ten crown and going to the Rose Bowl for the first time.

It was a fuzzy-cheeked bunch of Hoosiers who trekked to Pasadena, bowing to O. J. Simpson and his national titlists from Southern Cal, 14-3, but Pont made a promise that he considers "sacred."

"WE'LL BE BACK," he vowed. New Year's Day, 1970, is the target, he added.

Indiana wasn't quite as polished last year, compiling a 6-4 record after losing star halfback John Isenbarger with a knee

injury. Still, the Hoosiers were a tough team.

Why the optimism this year? Eighteen of the lads who made the trip out West two years ago are back — including the "terrific trio" of quarterback Harry Gonso, triple-threat Isenbarger, and flanker Jade Butcher.

"WE'RE BIGGER and have little more bulk," said Pont. "This is our deepest team, especially on offense."

With the season opener at Kentucky two weeks ago, most starting positions were nailed down.

Gonso, Isenbarger, Butcher and Hank Pogue at fullback comprise the starting backfield. The offensive line includes such standouts as split end Eric Stolberg, center Steve Applegate, and guard Don DeSalle.

THE DEFENSE HAS such stalwarts as Clarence Price, Bob Nichols, Tom Fleming, Don Silas, Karl Pankratz, Mike Adimas, Benny Norman and Mike Deal.

The Hoosiers hope to add explosiveness to their offense with 5-9 junior Larry Highbaugh, a 19.3 sprinter who captured four firsts in the Big Ten track meet last

spring. Highbaugh was expected to be used at split end behind Stolberg and as safety with sophomore Steve Porter on defense.

"You have to believe in that speed," said Pont. "Larry's great year in track should be a real confidence builder for him."

THE HOOSIERS don't play talent — loaded Ohio State, the Big Ten and defending national champion, but face seven other league rivals without a break, beginning with Minnesota here Oct. 11.

Pont, starting his fifth season here, exuded nothing but confidence and a sky-high spirit which has rubbed off on his players.

"We have as much a chance as any other team in the Big Ten," he said. "On any Saturday this season any team can beat any other team. It makes for a wide-open race."

If the defense jells and gives Gonso plenty of room and protection to operate, the Hoosiers could go all the way unbeaten.

This year, with a combination of experience, confidence and guts, the Hoosiers hope to make good their coach's promise and keep a date in California Jan. 1, 1970.

Kero 'Big' Back

Little Chuck Kero, 5'6, 155 pound ex-Fenton griddler, has moved into the starting tailback position on the Western Illinois University football team.

Kero, a senior gained 165 yards for the Leathernecks in 1968. He ran from the halfback spot last year, but was switched to tailback last spring by head coach Darrell Mudra. The former Bensenville standout, who has good speed, ran back 8 returns last season at WIU good for 129 yards. He also picked up 39 markers with the pass receptions.

Mudra said that Kero has earned the position with his "outstanding play this past week."

Golf Tryouts

The College of DuPage athletic office announced that tryouts for the golf team's 1969 season will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. at the Village Links, Park Boulevard at Harding Avenue, Glen Ellyn.

With most of the two-year schools in the state represented, junior college competition in golf is keen; and the Chaparrals have made outstanding inter-collegiate records in the past two years. In 1967 DuPage captured the Region IV and Illinois Junior College State Championships, and in 1968 second and third places in the regional and conference standings.

New and returning students at the College who are interested in becoming team members are requested to call the athletic office, 853-2388.

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



THE THIRD START of Silent Screen's racing career certainly turned out to be a profitable one. The brilliant Prince John colt completely humbled a fine field of two-year-olds Saturday night to win the \$206,075 first money in the Arlington-Washington Futurity.

Silent Screen came with a rush on the turn for home, then drew off from the rest of the field through the stretch as if they were plow horses. This is truly amazing since the fastest juvenile colts in the country were in the race. His margin of victory appeared to be a city block, as he went under the wire in virtual isolation.

Insubordination, winner of \$165,000 so far this year, had several things going for him in the seven furlong stakes feature. He had jockey Bill Shoemaker aboard and the number one post position. These advantages made no difference as Silent Screen went past him like a whirlwind.

Wheateley Stable's powerful colorbearer, Irish Castle, went off as the favorite. The excellent Bold Ruler colt, with Braulio Baeza in the irons, was nowhere in sight at the finish. Silent Screen was simply too much for everyone.

On August 1 at Saratoga, Silent Screen made his racing debut. He finished second, beaten one length. One week later at

the spa the colt won his maiden victory by fourteen lengths. Then it was on to Arlington Park and one of the most devastating triumphs in the futurity's seven-year history.

Silent Screen is definitely bred to run. His sire, Prince John, has many fine offspring racing in North America. One of his most famous sons was Stage Door Johnny, winner of the Belmont Stakes last year. Better Self, Silent Screen's grandsire, was maternal grandsire of the great Dr. Fager.

Horses to Watch

Arlington closed Monday night. Now it's on to Hawthorne and the annual fall meeting. The Cicero plant will be open for 35 days, September 9 through October 18. Many of the horses that raced at Arlington will be running at the country's fifth oldest race track. Here are some horses that will do well at Hawthorne or wherever they are shipped:

Pit Stop — Consistent as they come. Runs well day or night, on the turf or dirt. Relentless Pursuit — Been raced sparingly at Arlington. Should be ready for a rigorous fall campaign. Could win several races over Hawthorne's turf course.

Serve Notice — Five-year-old gelding has been resting for several weeks. Reeled off four consecutive wins during the summer. Literally flies through the home lane. From Rosehill will win his share of \$5,000 claiming events this fall. Excellent speed and good "in the money" record.

Rebound — High priced claimer can ramble in sprints on the main course. Can also handle an off track.

Silver Joey — Turf sprints are his specialty. Virtually unbeatable when he has the rail in allowance races over the grass.

Bob Younger — and Mr. Jetson — Watch for these two at Hawthorne in claiming races for horses foaled or bred in Illinois. They both outchase their Illinois rivals.

Around the Course

It took a long time but a girl finally got a chance to ride at a thoroughbred track in Illinois. Jockey Barbara Ader rode Paddy Me Boy in the fourth race at Arlington Friday night, then was up on Cloncurry in the second race on Saturday.

Both of her mounts were longshots. Closing odds on Paddy Me Boy were 33-1. Cloncurry went off at 16-1. The dynamic duo both finished eighth.

Barbara received a nice hand from the crowd each evening. Too bad she didn't receive some live mounts from the horse-men and trainers.

Arlington's experiment in night racing was thoroughly enjoyable. It's much easier to follow the horses in the backstretch under the lights than in the glare of the sun. The view of the mile chute is especially clear at night.

Hole-in-one On Par 4 at Golden Acres

"The guy almost fainted." Those were the words of George M. Sloan describing one of the reactions a golfer had this weekend at his Golden Acres Country Club layout.

Sloan, who owns the 27-hole, semi-private course, indicated that the player — Len Andler of Elmhurst — has reason to be a little shaky . . . he fired a double eagle on a par four!

"I don't think in the 42 years of this golf course there has been a double eagle," Sloan continued. "It was the first time he ever played here. He bogied every hole but that one."

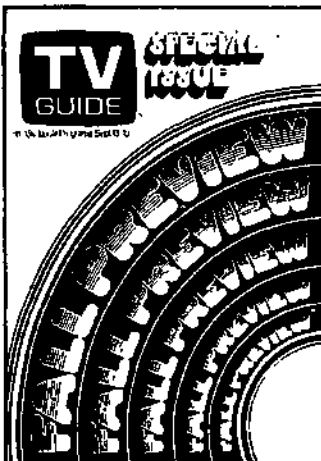
The feat came on the White Course's eighth — a par 4, 285-yarder.

"It's a fairly straight hole," said Lou Janis, head pro. "He (Andler) said there was a cross wind but the fairway wasn't too dry. The more amazing thing is the guy didn't make another par for the whole nine."

"We had two other hole-in-ones here but never on a par 4."

Janis added that Andler finished with an 18 hole score of over 100. Andler was playing with three other linksters from Elmhurst.

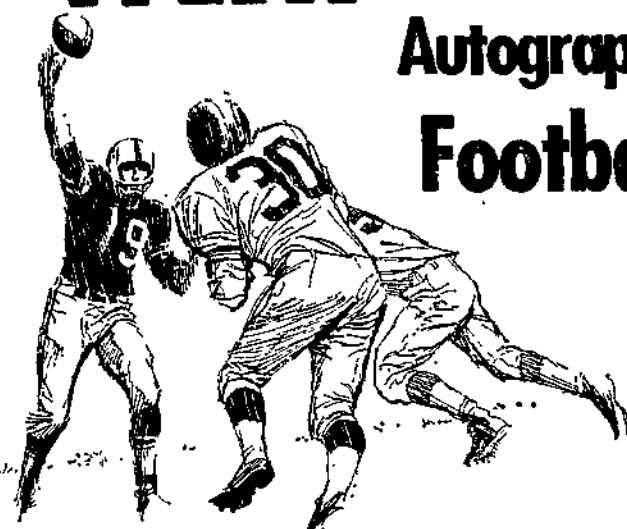
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☐ St. Viator	vs.	☐ Hersey
☐ New Trier West	vs.	☐ Fremd
☐ Forest View	vs.	☐ Deerfield
☐ Prospect	vs.	☐ Glenbrook South
☐ Lake Park	vs.	☐ Conant
☐ West Leyden	vs.	☐ Fenton

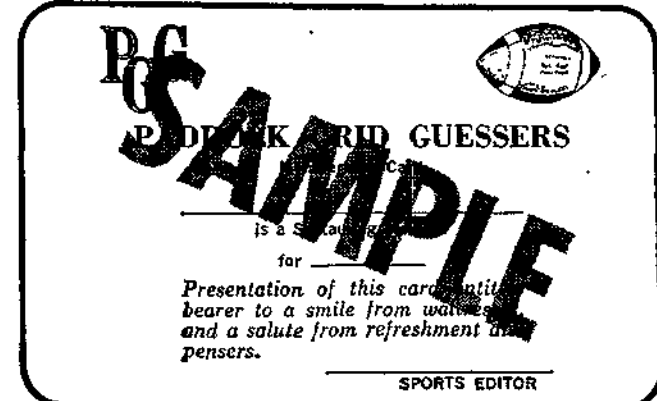
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Total Points: New York Jets vs. Buffalo

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Relief for the Librarians

The College of DuPage Library Technical Assistant program, which trains persons to assume a variety of interesting para-professional library tasks, has been acclaimed by public, private and school library administrators as providing an answer to the growing shortage of qualified library personnel on a university level.

According to the coordinator of the library technical assistant program, Mrs. Marion Laundry, the College of DuPage program promises relief to local libraries by providing trained assistants who can perform clerical and para-professional tasks, thus freeing librarians for professional work.

In the past libraries have attempted to meet their personnel shortages by training their own assistants, but this proved time-consuming and costly to the individual institution. The two-year program, which leads to an associate in arts degree, pro-

vides fully trained assistants who not only have training in library science, but a strong general educational background as well.

The diverse duties of a library technical assistant, according to Mrs. Laundry, include performing and/or supervising circulation work such as charging and discharging books and keeping records, acquisition duties such as ordering publications and searching biographical data.

In formulating its library technical assistant program, the College of DuPage has worked cooperatively with representatives of college, school, public and special libraries and the American Library Association to develop a comprehensive program. The library technical assistant program includes courses which provide sound basic knowledge of library routines and techniques, special clerical skills and familiarization with various types of li-

braries. Instructional methods include classroom instruction, laboratory sessions, demonstrations and field trips. In addition the program, like many programs offered by College of DuPage, can be tailored to individual interests and needs as students are allowed to choose courses from a wide array of liberal arts offerings.

Mrs. Laundry holds a B.A. degree in business economics, an M.A. in library science and a master of education and has received international recognition for her work in library science. She was formerly an instructor in library science at Northwestern University.

Additional information about the library technical assistant program may be obtained at the office of Con C. Patsavas, dean of arts, 964-5102, or by contacting the office of admissions, 29W235 Ferry Road, Naperville

Plan Du Page Ambulance Seminars

A continuing course for accreditation of ambulance personnel sponsored jointly by the DuPage Ambulance Training Institute and the American College of Surgeons, Committee on Trauma, is to begin Sept. 22 at Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Members of the hospital's medical staff, local police and fire officials and legal authorities will participate as instructors of three-hour, semi-weekly sessions over a four-week period.

The overall program is under the direction of Dr. Vernon H. Bartley, Elmhurst, medical coordinator; Dr. Coleman O'Neil, chairman of the Chicago Committee on Trauma, American College of Surgeons, and James Erlenbaugh, Lombard, local coordinator for the National Ambulance Training Institute.

COURSE ACCREDITATION is available over a two-year period, according to Erlenbaugh, and students may attend separate sessions at any of the continuing courses in order to attain necessary credits.

The newly formed DuPage Institute, in its affiliation with the national organization, is a nonprofit group whose objectives are to help establish professional ambulance personnel competent to cope efficiently with any emergency that must be faced during constant exposure.

A special invitation is extended to individuals in the area interested in learning emergency techniques to register for the course. Also, nurses are invited to attend the training sessions as a refresher course.

Registration applications are now available and will be mailed upon request to Memorial Hospital, 833-1400, extension 627 or anyone interested in additional information may contact Erlenbaugh at 629-5212. The registration fee is \$10 per student.

Not English?

Bushman languages are spoken in southern Africa.

Announce Biblical Study Course

An adult education course "Biblical Themes of the Old Testament" will be offered at four centers throughout the Joliet Diocese this fall: at St. Joan of Arc Parish, Lisle beginning Sept. 29 with James Lemense as lecturer; at St. Mary Magdalene Parish in Joliet with Sister Jean Lenz as lecturer, beginning Oct. 1; at St. Matthew Parish, Glendale Heights, with the Rev. Ted Weitzel as lecturer, beginning Oct. 1, and at Maternity BVM Parish, Bourbonnais, with Brother Mark Quinn as lecturer, beginning Oct. 1.

The eight week course will explore Biblical life themes and relate them to today's church-world community.

Beginning Sept. 29 at Immaculate Conception Parish in Braidwood, the Rev. Thomas Peyton will present an eight-week series entitled "You are the Church: Your

Mission in Christ." This course is based on a study of God's revelation in the church and community with emphasis on an evolving theology.

Both courses are open to all adults of

the diocese, including catechists. Pre-registration is requested. Send name, address and center you will attend to the Religious Education Office, 430 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill.

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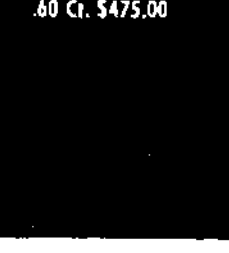
1 Ct. Center \$180.00



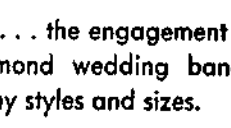
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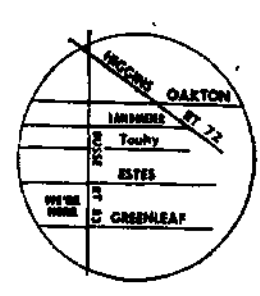
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- Garage Door Co.

- Northern Illinois Gas Company
- Ohio Dairyland Cheese Co.
- Palatine Pro Sports Center
- Palatine Savings & Loan
- Pennyrich Dealership
- Prospect Garage Door Co.
- Raynor Northshore Door Corp.
- Relax-a-cizer Inc.
- Republic Lumber Company
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- Stephany Arts
- The Last Straw
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- Sam Young for Congress

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Exhibit Hall — East end of grandstand**

(Use Wilke Road Entrance)

Admission \$1.50
with special reduced price coupon \$1.00
children under 12 admitted free with adult!

WIN!

GRAND PRIZE FIAT "850" SPIDER CONVERTIBLE

Everyone attending gets a ticket on the grand prize — Fiat "850" Spider. Convertible valued at \$2,830.95 — custom equipped with magnesium wheels, push-button AM radio, protector strips and wrap-around bumper guards. Purchased from Koske Motors, 1420 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



CAR VALUED AT \$2,830.95

If you can't get to the Fair, pick up your ticket on the car at Paddock Publications offices, 217 West Campbell, Arlington Heights, during business hours the days of the Fair. No purchase necessary.



Drawing on the Fiat Convertible will be held September 21 at 5:30 p.m. Winner need not be present.

KOSKE
IMPORT MOTORS

SEE . . .

"LET'S HAVE A PARTY"

COOKING SCHOOL

Presented by Northern Illinois Gas Company evenings at 8:15 p.m. plus Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:15.

and
"WHAT'S NEW IN BEEF"
Presented by national livestock meat board — Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:00 p.m.

ATTEND—

Paddock's 7th Annual

PHOTO COMPETITION

Presented by Paddock Publications. See rows and rows of unique prize winning color, and black and white photos submitted by local suburban photographers.

SEE—

SAND-O-RAMA

A fascinating demonstration of unusual paintings with sand featuring Ray V. Maple, America's foremost sand artist. Watch him paint a beautiful landscape upside down out of sand and under colored lights.

VISIT—

A TODDLER'S

MINI-PARK

A unique attraction for young and old especially developed and featured by Northwest Suburban Park Districts.

Presented by the following park districts: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg, Salt Creek and Wheeling. Designed by Harold O. Klopp and Larry Pugsley, Landscape Architects of Rolling Meadows.

SEE . . .

Colorful

TROPICAL FISH DISPLAY

24 Prize winning tanks with beautiful, imaginative settings featuring unusual tropical fish.

SEE . . .

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Valuable and Unique Collections of:

Antique Post Cards	Trolleys
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\$5,000 IN PRIZE Sweepstakes!

Cut out all the coupons for the many wonderful valuable free prizes offered by exhibitors at the Fair and Exposition. See Paddock Publications full page ad for prize sweepstakes coupons, fill out your coupons, bring them to the Fair and deposit at exhibitors' booths.

HEAR! SING-OUT PALATINE

Part of a world-wide program of "Up With People." One of the nation's outstanding vocal groups. Scheduled for "Sing-Out Palatine" Performances.

SEPTEMBER 17
4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 18
4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 19
4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 20
1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 21
1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Come . . . enjoy and encourage these patriotic young Americans.



SPECIAL OFFER!

4 DAYS-3 NIGHTS

at choice hotels in Miami Beach, Las Vegas or New Orleans. Each visitor to the Fair and Exposition can sign up for this amazing vacation offer for a registration fee of only \$3.00. Transportation and meals not included.

Dream Vacation Stay

FOR 2 FOR ONLY \$3.00

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE!

Obtainable only at the Booth of Miami Vacations, Inc.



Cut Out All Coupons For Wonderful Free Prizes

Please Print — to save time print your name, address and phone number before coming to the Fair and Exposition

DEPOSIT AT EXHIBITOR'S BOOTHS SHOWN ON COUPONS

Please Print

BOOTH # 25
\$90.00 ALUMINUM DOOR CANOPY
60" wide, 44" proj., 18" drop, installed.
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
AN-O-VENT AWNING & SIDING CORPORATION
16 South Center Bensenville
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 101
\$165.95 LAWN BOY 21" DELUXE MOWER
Self-propelled Gas Operated # 8228
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
REPUBLIC LUMBER CO.
4600 N. Harlem Chicago, Illinois
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 87
\$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
1ST BANK & TRUST CO.
35 N. Broadway Palatine, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 27
\$99.50 NIAGARA-CARSSAGE
Auto Massage Cushion
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
NIAGARA-THERAPY SPECIALTIES
6978 W. North Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 11
\$169.00 BENNINGTON PEDESTAL TABLE
42" round Dark Pine, Micawood Finish
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
MAPLE MANOR
504 Dundee Ave. Elgin, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 41 & # 26
\$100 FISHER FM TABLE RADIO
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
809 Dundee Ave. Elgin, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 90
\$100 3 MONTH MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP
on piano or organ, includes use of instrument
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
KARNES MUSIC CO.
9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 100
\$150.00 5 PIECE SILVER SERVICE
Coffee server, tea server, sugar, cream and silver tray
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
WESTERLING CO.
5125 St. Charles Rd. Bellwood, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 65
\$224.95 GARAGE DOOR OPENER
(Perma Power) with radio receiver & car transmitter
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
NORTHWEST AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR CO., INC.
800 Busse Hwy. Park Ridge, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 103
\$123.75 LIFE NATURE LIBRARY
25 Volumes
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
TIME-LIFE LIBRARIES, INC.
1100 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 108
\$75.00 CLASSIC GUITAR & CASE
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
ROY BAUMANN MUSIC STUDIOS
24 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 21
\$179.00 CARRIER HUMIDIFIER
model 49BA001-101 Installation included
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
BOC HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
4929 W. Grand Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 69
\$225 "Jacqueline-Keye" all HANDMADE WIG
(# 0600) extra long and full, includes free styling.
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
WORLD OF WIGS MFG. CO., INC.
4423 N. Central Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 110
\$50.00 WIDESCOPE INSTANT SHELVING
a complete wall arrangement.
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
WIDESCOPE, INC.
1920 Lehigh Ave. Glenview, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 77
\$120.00 HUMIDIFIER MAGNUM HUMIDIFIER
Infra-red Power Furnace Humidifier
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
MASTER HEATING & COOLING, INC.
1028 S. Walnut Arlington Heights, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 55
\$100.00 HOLIDAY MAGIC COSMETIC CASE
with large selection of skin care products.
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
SALLE ENTERPRISES
921 Old Trail Highland Park, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 15
\$50.00 4 TICKETS TO WHEELING TOWNSHIP
Republican Dinner Dance at Arlington Park, Oct. 4, 1969
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
SCHICKMAN FOR CONGRESS
12 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 64A
\$100.00 GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE T.V.
9" Screen
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
JOHNSTON FOR CONGRESS
1223 Green Bay Rd. Wilmette, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 123
\$95.00 10 ORGAN LESSONS
includes Home use of Hammond Organ
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
LYON & HEALY
Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 57
\$79.95 BEATTIE AXMINSTER CARPET
9x12 Living Room Rug
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
CUSTOMLUXE CARPET CO.
1056 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 56
\$625.00 TRANE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER
2 ton system includes accessories, not installation
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
NORTHERN AIR INC.
653 S. Vermont Palatine
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 116
\$120.00 OIL PAINTING by Kurt Moser
8x10 Framed
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
STEPHANY ARTS
32 S. Evergreen St. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 74
\$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
for books of your choice
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
MOUNT PROSPECT BOOK NOOK
119 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 79
\$57.95 WEBER COVERED BARBECUE KETTLE
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
F.B.K., INC.
123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 88
\$50.00 WEDDING OR ANNIVERSARY CAKE
Fancy decorated cake serves 150
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
HEINZ VIENNESE PASTRY SHOP
15 W. Prospect Mount Prospect, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 91
\$389.00 CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONER
Model A667-16 Mark 2
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
3 West Central Rd. Mount Prospect, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 47
\$53.05 2 COMP. STARTING FLIGHT LESSONS
includes Log Book
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
CARDINAL AIRCRAFT SERVICE, INC.
Campbell Airport Grayslake, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 117A
\$150.00 COMMUNICATIONS UNLIMITED
Rapid Reading Program inc. comp. course material—10 lessons
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
COMMUNICATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.
799 Roosevelt Rd. Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH # 54
\$150 WEEK'S USE OF MOTOR HOME CAMPER
includes Camping & Travel-Transferable
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
CAMPER CONVERSIONS INC.
Pepper & Industrial Rds. Barrington, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH 18
\$79.90 "LIVE IT UP" WEEKEND FOR 2
Executive House, Chicago, 2 nights in suite with meals.
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BANK & TRUST CO. of Arlington Heights
900 E. Kensington Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH 104
\$60.00 Vanguard Hand Finished Bas-Relief
choice of Conquistador or Matador Relief
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
BRASS 'N GLASS
6 Golf Rose Plaza Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

Please Print

BOOTH 80
\$74.80 PLASTOVIN SEAMLESS FLOORING KIT
Covers 200 sq. ft. area
Deposit this coupon or reasonable facsimile at our Booth at NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAIR & EXPOSITION or at our address below. You need not be present to win. Drawing — Sunday, September 21, 1969.
OSCAR E. CARLSON PAINT CO., Inc.
104 Main St. Park Ridge, Ill.
Your name..... Phone.....
Street address..... City.....

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ADMITTS ONE
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Deadline for Classified

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

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Blacktopping
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Carpentry Building
Carpet Cleaning
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MAINTENANCE SERVICE
22 Years in Same Location
FRED KOLZE CL 3-1971
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SOD DEPOT
Wholesale & retail
MERION BLUE-KENTUCKY
BLUE BLACK DIRT,
STONE, GRAVEL
537-4826, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
255-7037 after 9 p.m.
1226 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Wheeling

SOD
Merion Blue
Family Grown
Guarantee Better Coverage.
Reason — Complete Maturity.
Beautiful — WALTER'S SOD
824-5440-64 439-3268

JO'ELS SOD FARM
Merion Blue Sod
55c Sq. Yard
625-9564

PECAN SHELLS
2 cubic ft. bag \$1.25 at our
plant. 1 bag free with pur-
chase of 10. Free delivery 25
bags or more.

ACE PECAN CO.
2055 Lunt Elk Grove Vll.
Phones: 439-3550—625-1030

BLACK dirt & humus, prompt
delivery. 358-2641.

BLACK dirt, stone, driveway
gravel, sand, mushroom com-
post, humus. 469-9342.

**ZEMPS quick rototilling ser-
vice.** 766-4782 after 4:30 p.m.

BLACK dirt — discount on large
quantities. 381-3194.

YOUR yard tilled smooth —
and/or lawn installed — The
Lawnmakers, 296-2240.

PULVERIZED black dirt, fill
dirt, 439-1614. R. Jones Truck-
ing.

MOVING?
USE THE
PADDOCK
CLASSIFIEDS

Musical Instruction
PIANO and/or organ lessons
for beginners through ad-
vanced; 10 years teaching expe-
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My home or yours. 359-4567

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PAINTING & DECORATING
Finest Quality Workmanship.
All walls sanded — All cracks
repaired. We use the MOST
DURABLE & HIGHLY
WASHABLE PAINTS. A more
practical and beautiful finish
for your home
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Free Estimates, Fully Insured
QUALITY PAINTING
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• EXPERT Paper Hanging
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Workmanship
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
3 Generations Quality Work
All experienced men.
Experts in wood finishings.
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All cracks repaired Wallpa-
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All work guaranteed
Fully insured
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mates. 253-1118

HAVE Trowel will Travel. No
job too small. Drywall repair-
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Reroof and repairs
Free estimates

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work guaranteed. Free esti-
mates. 392-7537

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FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
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SEWER TROUBLES?
All types of sewer rodding and
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GUARANTEED service on all
sewing machines. Clean, oil &
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You'll Find Many
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Slip Covers
SLIP COVERS
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50% OFF
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Sofas \$24.50 plus fabric
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FASHION SLIP COVER CO.
Specializing in custom cloth
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workmanship guaranteed. 829-
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BATHROOM walls & floors
tiled, repaired, refitted, re-
grouted. CL 3-4382.

Upholstering
UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVER
DRAPERIES—CARPETING
Uph. sofa \$45, chair \$22, sec-
tionals \$28 plus fab., free est.
TERMS—Work Guaranteed
Engstrom's 469-3713

Real Estate—Houses
FAIRVIEW SPECIALS
Eligible Vets, no money down
3 bdrm. ranch, fenced, 1/3
acre lot, \$700 down FHA.,
\$17,500.

3 bdrm. ranch, corner lot,
\$1,000 down FHA. \$19,900.
Interest bargain. Assumable
mortgages. 3 bdrm. ranch,
country kitchen, 6 1/2% inter-
est, \$4,000 down. \$147 per
month.

3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 car
gar. 6 1/2% interest, \$6,000
down, \$185 per month.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood
289-1300

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Owner must sell, bought other
home. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths,
central air, cpgt, fenced,
screened in patio, main-
tenance free aluminum siding
and gutters, many extras. As-
sume 6 1/4% mortgage. Owner
will help with down payment
and financing. Price \$33,900.
Call 894-5768
or 529-3900

B & K REALTY
15 Golf-Rose Shopp. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

GOOD BUY
3 bdrm. home, all newly
remodeled and painted. City
sewer and water. Ready to
move in. Can be handled on
Vet loan with \$500 down to
qualifying couple. Price
\$17,000.

MURPHY REAL ESTATE
418 Avalon Round Lake, Ill.
App't.
KI 6-2157 JU 7-5068

Bank Repossessions
U.S. GOVT.-OWNED
Homes — all types — areas.
All state wide listings. Finan-
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Preference for Vietnam vets
\$1000 TO \$6000
down — no closing costs
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SCHAUMBURG
Exclusive Churchill
Sharp executive type home. 4
bdrms., air cond. Family rm.,
fireplace, heated gar. Sod. 2
patios, extras. Must see. By
owner. Immed. occup.
\$46,900 894-6902

WOOD DALE
4 bdrm. Townhouse, cent. air
cond. stove, refrig. dshwr.
disposal. Cptg. throughout,
draperies, tiled full bsmt.
Fenced yd. Clubhouse, swim
pool. Close to sch.
766-7846

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500—\$1000 DN&UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

Real Estate—Houses
NO TIGHT MONEY, HIGH INTEREST OR LARGE DOWN
PAYMENTS REQUIRED ON THESE
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE VALUES

NORTHWEST SUBURB — \$4400 down & take over TOTAL
PAYMENTS OF \$160 PER MONTH on this 1 yr. old 3 bdrm.
split level with crptg., fam. rm., & appliances.

BARTLETT — 4 bdrm. 2 story Colonial with 2 1/2 baths,
crptg., fin. basement, att. 2 car gar. & many extras. Priced
to sell.

HANOVER PARK — Like new 3 bdrm. split level with
crptg., finished fam. rm., plus den or 4th bdrm., & att. gar.
\$30,500, only \$3100 down.

O'HARE AREA — \$4200 down & take over total payments of
\$146 per month on this 1 yr. old 3 bdrm. home with crptg.,
appliances & att. gar.

STREAMWOOD — \$2700 DOWN & take over payments on
this 2 yr. old 3 bdrm. home with att. gar., on lge. landscaped
lot.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
7300 Barrington Rd. Hanover Park, Ill.
837-5232

4 bdrm. ranch, freshly paint-
ed, inside & out, cpgt., oak
flrs, new drive, unusual buy
at \$19,000. \$400 down.

Buy on contract, move in
within 10 days. 3 bdrm. ranch,
gar, alum. siding, 65x110' lot.
A rare find at \$16,400.

5 bdrm. home in a choice lo-
cation. Big 65 x 135' fenced
yd., 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car gar.,
pan. rec. rm., with bar. Only 3
yrs. old. 2300 sq. ft. of living
area. Try \$31,900.

ALADDIN
The Magic Name In
REAL ESTATE
428-4111 428-4118

WHEELING
2 bdrm. ranch, possibly 3.
Birch kit. Paneled fam. rm.
laundry rm. cpgt., new fur-
nace, new roof, aluminum sid-
ing, 2 1/2 car gar. On 100x130'
wooded lot. Walk to schools
and shops. Plus many more
extras. By owner. \$21,500. Call
537-1324.

Where Can You Find
a five bdrm. home with a
family rm. 22x20' for only
\$28,900?? Owner transferred,
wants a sale — He means
business!
double M inc., REALTORS
650 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
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LIONS PARK - MT. PROSPECT
Immed. occ. Reduced
price, now avail. solely thru
owner. L-shaped 3 bdrm. brk.
ranch in beautiful setting.
Compl. outdoor privacy in
summer w/patio & wooded yd.
Lge. firepl. adds comfort in
winter. Many extras incl.
Dishwtr., disposal, intercom,
cpgt. & drapes. Must see to
appreciate. \$35,900. CL 3-1904.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrms., fam. rm., ranch.
Beaut. landscp. Will sell
FHA \$1,400 down, \$22,000.

HAHN REALTY
837-3450

NEW KINGSBERRY RANCH
4 bdrms., 2 full baths, lg. fam.
rm., bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar. Lau-
ndry rm. off kit. From \$34,500
on your lot. See model in Bar-
rington.
Builder 358-6643

SLEEPY HOLLOW
By owner. For sale or rent.
Immediate occupancy. Year
old custom 8 room executive
home on wooded lot. Asking
\$47,900. 426-3962.

ELGIN
Ranch style duplex. 2 years
old. Owners unit. 6 rms., 3
bdrms., cpgt., frpl. Rental
unit leases at \$175. Each side
has separate gar. Utilities.
Asking mid 40's Call 695-0712.

PALATINE
New, custom built Colonial
brick ranch 1/2 acre, 3
bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 frpls.
double gar. Rec. rm.
\$41,000 358-0575

WHEELING
BY OWNER, \$17,900
3 bdrm. frame ranch, newly
painted. Close to schools &
stores. All appls. included,
plus lawn furn., stg. shed &
3x12' pool. See at 784 S. Den-
nis Rd. or call 537-7668.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?
10 miles west of Elgin. New 4
bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, 37 x 14'
living-dining area. Full
basmt., heated gar. Private
owner.
725-1222

A Recent Bride
Will Soon Decide
Classified Ads

WINSTON PARK
Three bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2
baths, full bsmt. Paneled fam.
rm. Lovely fenced patio. Walk
to church & schs. Low 30's.
359-1285.

WHEELING BY OWNER
3 bdrm. raised ranch, brick &
frame, carpeted, lg. pan. fam.
rm. w/blt-in bar, att. 2 car
gar., fenced yard, landscaped.
Brk. patio. \$29,900. 537-1531.

REGENT PARK-ARL. HTS.
Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 bath con-
dominium on lake. Private
balcony, pool, tennis court.
Excellent financing. \$46,900
Call 392-6111

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
695-0758
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with a "Classified!"

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday 394-2400

Real Estate—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By Owner
Two bedroom brick ranch. Corner, 902 N. Beverly, CL 5-9140 before 5:30 p.m. CL 3-7371 after 5:30 p.m.

HANOVER PARK
Beaut. 3 bdrm. ranch, FHA \$22,000. \$1,400 down.

HAHN REALTY
837-3450

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom home, asking \$18,500. Assumable mortgage. 259-8277 or 837-9315.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, 1/3 acre, fenced, aluminum storm doors, screens. Hot water radiators, heat. Air conditioned. \$20,000. 438-2750.

NEW 2 bedroom homes on small lake. Call for details. Private. 359-3342.

ARLINGTON Heights by owner, 10 rm. Colonial, master bedroom 23x20, complete with everything. \$38,900. Mortgage available. Must sell. 439-7766.

WOOD DALE, Owner. Lge. 3 bdrm. ranch. Wooded lot. Reduced. \$4600 down. 827-5258.
BY Owner — comfortable brickstone 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house, 2 car garage, shopping, school, churches, past middle 20's. 537-0398.

R. E. Acreage

MINOCQUA, Wisconsin — 1100x523' on Squirrel Lake, \$38 per foot. 736-3439.

BY owner — 70 acres. North Woodstock, small pond and stream, good income, \$550 per acre. 350-5050.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

South Barrington

2 1/2 ACRES
Beautiful country living. Oak trees, 420 ft. frontage on creek, view of lake & covered bridge. Close to Northwest Tollway. Moving from area — by owner. \$10,900. 894-6902.

Our Lot STOP! 392-0033
Your Lot CALL AL
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship. A. E. ANDERSON General Contractor

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Vacant corner apartment site. Approx. 25,000 sq. ft. land area. Zoned 6 — 2 bdrm. unit. \$18,000 firm. Owner. Write P.O. Box 34, Deerfield.

LOT 100x230' with ranch house under construction. Transferring. Soil as is. Near Palatine. 437-0657.

MEDINAH Hills—Vacant 100x200'. Call owner, after 3 p.m., 796-0265.

Real Estate—Industrial

CAROL STREAM AREA
FOR SALE OR LEASE!!
All or part of 23 acres with 900' frontage on Gary Ave. Has a modern 8 room home & 2 car gar. Excellent for trucking terminal or sales-manufacturing etc. Call 773-0701 or FI 4-9700.

Mobile Homes

1967 LIKE new mobile home, 12x50, New Moon. 827-4993 between 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

HAVE military orders. Must sell. Asking \$3,900. Call after 6 p.m. 299-5490.

Real Estate—Wanted

WANTED—house to buy under \$20,000, cash to owner. 358-3370.

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

OCCUPANCY OCT. 1
All or part of 20,000 sq. ft. for storage purposes. Elec. & heat available. Office & sanitary facilities. Located nr. Rts. 64 & 53, Fairview Farms 341-1130 or 627-3577

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent—Apartments

PHASE III

NOW RENTING . . . the Suburb's Finest 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From \$195 Monthly
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Apartments Larger Than Most Homes!

Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious recreational building and indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts

INCLUDED in RENTAL
• HEALTHY HOT WATER HEAT
• GAS COOKING • MASTER TV SYSTEM
• AIR CONDITIONED • PLENTY of PARKING
• BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS
• CERAMIC BATH and POWDER ROOM
• Plus many, many more Deluxe Features



The Lamplighter Apartments

For A Deluxe
Luxury Apartment
See . . .

1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd. on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling

Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Phone: 537-1350

PRAIRIE RIDGE

BRAND NEW IN HOFFMAN ESTATES

• Air Conditioned • Refrigerator • Range
• Disposal • Heat • Gas • Soft Water
• Master TV antenna • Swimming Pool
• Club House • Tennis Court • Carpeted or Tile Floors • No pets

Walk to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND SHOPPING

Studies — \$130

1 Bedroom \$155 - \$165

2 Bedroom \$180 - \$190

2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$190 - \$200

Immediate and through October occupancy, 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road Vavrus & Assoc. 529-1408

ELK GROVE TERRACE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

New apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Included with your rent are these features — Individually controlled heating and central air conditioning — Frigidaire range refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal — drapery rods — master color antenna — security control — laundry and storage facilities — heated swimming pool — Walk to Churches, schools, shopping, commuter services. Excellent residential location.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Higgins (Rt. 72) to Arlington Hts. Rd., south to Elk Grove Blvd. left 1 block to J. F. Kennedy Blvd., turn right to Cypress lane (across from new Queen of the Rosary Church), left to model apartment. Model open at noon.

439-1996

Baird & Warner

"BARRINGTON WEST"

Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas. Homes vary in size — all with private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So. & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lakeshore sts. Call Donna Cerman, DU 1-8829.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2-3 bdrm. apt. featuring all electric kitchen, conveniently located near downtown Arlington. October occupancy. Call Mrs. Van Syoc 382-4062, 417 W. Miner.

BROWN REALTY

282-8211

TOWNHOUSES

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, centrally air conditioned, full bsm., 8 miles West of 93, between East-West & NW Tollways. \$290 heated. Oct. 1 occupancy. 837-1418

2 bdrm. apartment. Immediate possession. Convenient location. Fine neighborhood. Free parking. Call

ROBERT A. CAGANN & ASSOC. INC.
259-0055
or after 5 p.m., 258-8193

PALATINE

304 N. BROCKWAY

2nd floor 1 bdrm. apt., heat range & refrig. incl. Adults only. \$155 mo. 774-0362

ARLINGTON HTS.—SUBLET

Luxury apt. new 2-flt, 3 Bdrm., formal dining rm. 2 full baths, all appliances, carpeted, air cond. Nr. Northpoint shp. ctr., & Ivy Hill School. \$290. 392-8720.

ELK GROVE

925 Jefferson Sq.
2 bdrm., 2 baths, all electric kitchen, swimming pool, cotg. Anxious to sublet. Sept. 15th, 956-0258 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. or contact Mr. Barber, Bldg. Mgr. on premises.

STOP THROWING RENT MONEY AWAY. For less than rent you can now own your own mobile home. For literature, call 742-9850

SPRING LAKE ESTATES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PRINCE CHARLES

Greta Lederer Development Co.
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Finished landscaping in a newly completed complex. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Convenient to commuter train & O'Hare.

1 bedroom — 1 bath \$190-\$215

2 bedroom — 2 bath \$245-\$275

3 bedroom — 2 bath \$320-\$355

Dining room, dining area in kitchen. Air conditioning-dishwashers, carpeting throughout.

POOL — PATIOS

BALCONIES

2415 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(W. on 62 to Goebbert Rd.)
Open 7 Days a Week
437-1926

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

25 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 bdrm. deluxe apartments. Closed circuit TV in lobby.

• Fully carpeted

• Free gas cooking & heat

• Garbage disposal

• Ceramic tile baths

• Dbl. p.b. w/g. shwr. drs.

• GE air conditioning

• GE refrig. & freezers

• Lndy. & storage on ea. fl.

• Dbl. gas oven & grill

• Private balconies

• Other deluxe features

Agent on premises from 10-6 p.m. daily and weekends. For information call model 258-4237 or rental off. 267-7266.

SHALAMAR

"Elevator" Apts.

— 1 or 2 bdrm. fully carpeted.

— Situated on 10 lush acres.

Every apt. has: Garbage disposal & chute, 2-dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., air-cond., balconies and a pool & tennis ct. too!

Rentals from \$175

2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts. 437-3558

MT. PROSPECT

From \$237.50

Ultra deluxe 2 bdrm. incl. appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, sound proofed, courtyard, many with balconies or patios. 1/2 mile S. of Rte. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From \$185 per month. Furnished models at 1321 Indian Drive. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., Noon to 4 p.m.

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.

935 Seminoe Dr. 742-2555

PALATINE

Williamsburg Apts.

Walk 3 1/2 blocks to Chicago & NW train & shopping. 1/2 block to grade school. Larger 2 bedroom, plus dining room. Will take small pets. Resident agent on premises Phone 359-4739

OR

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

MOUNT PROSPECT

OLD IVY

1 and 2 bedrooms Fully Carpeted Rents from \$175 mo.

Sub-lets available

Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim. pool, tennis court

Private Club House "Kettle Klub"

Near Shopping, Transp. 2000 W. Algonquin Rd. Telrik, Inc. 956-0714

ARLINGTON HTS.

ARLINGTONDALE APARTMENTS

1110 W. Hawthorne

9 blocks to Chicago & North Western & downtown Arlington Heights. 2 bedroom, \$180. Immed. occupancy. Call 259-2597.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

HOFFMAN ESTATES

New deluxe 2 bdrm. Carpet, stove, refrig., disposal, air cond., & utilities incl. Also pool, tennis court, rec rm., Avail. Oct. 1st \$190 per mo. 968-9760

BARTLETT. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished, heated. From \$125. Lease, deposit. 837-8882.

BENSENVILLE — October 1st, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern 2-flt. Heated, range, refrigerator, carpeting, cabinet kitchen. \$175. 766-4151

MT. PROSPECT — modern 5 room 2 bedroom apartment, \$160. Available immediately, all appliances. Contact Tenant, Callahan, 253-1418 or CE 9-813.

HANOVER Park — Apartments & townhouses. Immediate occupancy. 289-1138.

DES PLAINES. Sublet beautiful 2 bdrm., air-conditioned, carpeted, balcony, pool, sauna, many extras. 438-0642.

APARTMENT for rent in beautiful Stonegate area, Arlington Heights. 2 bedrooms, convenient location. Free parking. Immediate occupancy. Call Robert A. Cagann & Associates, Inc. 259-0055 or after 5 p.m., 253-8193.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments from \$150. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-9562.

7 ROOM, 3 bedrooms. Heat, water furnished. \$250 month. 259-4281.

MOTEL units & efficiency apartments. Switchboard, air conditioned, TV, maid & linen service. Rand Motel, Palatine, 438-8288.

ADDISON — 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, gas light & heat furnished. Near schools & shopping. \$185 monthly. Oct. 1st occupancy. 543-7654.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom apartment, \$225. Appliances, carpeted, heat, air conditioned. CL 5-6263.

SUBLET luxury one bedroom. Air, carpeting, pool, balcony. 394-0483.

For Rent—Apartments

ADDISON — fun living, free pool, party room, tennis, etc. Large 1 bdrm apartment. Free utilities, appliances, parking, 4 closets. Decorated. \$170. 469-2665.

2 BEDROOM apartment \$190 plus heat. Agent, 439-1339.

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. \$70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further information.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking. 837-6333.

ADDISON — Two bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, stove included. \$170 per month. Heat included. Available October 1st. After 6 p.m., 543-8749.

SUBLET two bedroom apartment. Mt. Prospect. October 1st. Small pets allowed. 439-0487.

FURNISHED and unfurnished studio apartments. New building. Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 359-1544.

1 BDRM. apt. Near O'Hare. Range, refrigerator, water, heat, supplies. \$140 mo. Call 766-8392 or 443-1616.

1 BEDROOM \$185, all the extras. Agent, 439-1339.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. \$145. Two bedroom furnished, \$175. One mile E. of Elgin. 695-1357 or 825-5015.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, disposal, drapery rods, heat, water included. \$156. 358-0780.

2 BEDROOM apartment, sublease, \$180. Available Oct. 1st. Air conditioned, carpeted, Mt. Prospect. 439-0472.

2 BEDROOM, \$206 Security Deposit paid, yours after a year. 392-3398

ADDISON — luxurious new 1 and 2 bedroom, appliances, heat, water, gas and parking included. No pets. From \$135. 547-9070.

ELK GROVE one bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning, appliances. \$170. 437-7835.

GIRL To Share Apartment. 392-2730 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Pat.

MT. PROSPECT area — one bedroom unfurnished, pool, 526-8037 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM & 1 1/2 baths, \$215, extras included. Agent, 439-1939.

NEW 2 bdrm. apt., basement. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Country atmosphere. In West Dundee. 312-426-7890.

For Rent—Commercial

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Office space in shopping center in modern insurance office. 529-4132

OFFICE and desk space available - Hoffman Estates. 529-7969.

For Rent—Industrial

ROLLING Meadows — 5,000 sq. ft. with air conditioned offices, immediate occupancy. 3620 Edison Place. 392-0744.

O'HARE area — for lease, 5,000 sq. ft. clear span garage type building. 766-8665

FOR rent or lease, 4,000 - 6,000 or 8,000 sq. ft. manufacturing or storage and offices. New building, wheeling, Ill. 725-1330 or 234-6839.

INDUSTRIAL space. New warehouse and manufacturing buildings in Palatine. 1700-20,000 sq. ft. 358-4750.

PALATINE 1,050 sq. ft. with paneled office. 359-1427.

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY with 3 children desperately needs house or apartment in northwest suburbs with reasonable rent. 766-5964.

2-3 BEDROOM home, in Palatine, Rolling Meadows area. Kresge Company — 358-6838, Mr. Bicknell.

RESPONSIBLE couple with child seek 2 bedroom apartment. Reasonable. 259-9464.

For Rent—Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights. Room For Rent, kitchen privileges. 394-2114

1 FURNISHED room to rent. Call after dark 773-1542.

SLEEPING room in private home in Schaumburg. Gentleman preferred. LA 9-5069.

For Rent—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. split level, immediate occupancy.

HOFFMAN ESTATES



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1969

Employment Agencies —Female

AMY PERSONNEL SERVICE

FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

EXECUTIVE SECY. \$650

To Vice-President of new data processing firm located in plush new offices in the O'Hare area. Excellent company benefits.

CUSTOMER SERVICE GIRL \$450

Large firm has opening for girl with good speaking voice who can handle incoming orders from manufacturers' reps. She will quote prices, give delivery dates, etc. Lots of variety.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST \$450

You'll be completely trained to handle telephones, set up appointments, greet patients, etc. Light typing necessary.

16 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (2nd floor)
MT. PROSPECT (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)

RECEPTIONIST

One of the most beautiful offices in the western suburbs. You will greet visitors, do lite typing and filing. Truly a "dream" position. No Fee. \$450.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Growing firm with modern IBM office requires an operator for 029 and 026. A graduate of keypunch school or 6 months on-the-job training will qualify you. \$435. Free.

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

Growing company needs someone to prepare profit/loss statements, payroll and handle the general ledger. Will work closely with CPA firm. Excellent working conditions. Latest equipment. No Fee. \$360.

SECRETARY TO LAWYER

A Yng. lawyer (3 yrs. of practice) is in need of a yng. competent secy., who's discreet, can handle confidential matters and drives a car. On occasion will make court appearances for him. No Fee. \$300.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-0000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 458-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9550 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

PALATINE "Public Contact"

RECEPTIONIST for business office, handle small button S.B. start \$425-450. FREE. SECRETARY to manager involved in personnel, insurance, & public relations. Much variety and public contact. \$500 to start. FREE. MANY UNUSUAL BENEFITS.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (Reg. by phone day or nite)

NEED \$100-120?

Bluechip firm needs a good biller-typist & a sharpie for customer serv. FREE positions at SHEETS, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts., 392-6100.

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

\$650-Take over full set of books for famed company. You'll have help for payroll, detail. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies —Female

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Friendly young neighborhood doctor with large and expanding practice needs a receptionist for the front office. No medical experience is needed as he will completely train you to greet patients, ans. pushbutton phones, assist with simple clerical details (lite typing req'd.). If you enjoy public contact and would like an opportunity to be trained in this field, call Miss Paige. Salary \$550 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAINEE— GIRL-FRIDAY RECEPTIONIST

You'll be secy without steno to the man who O.K.s peoples credit. Beside that, you'll welcome credit applicants, clients, interview them for financial info, ask who they're dealing with, check references. Snappy job for gal who wants to deal with public in big way. Must type. Your nice way of talking to people helps here. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GIRL FRIDAY \$500

Executive office of small firm. Two girl office. Receive visitors, handle phones and a variety of Girl Friday duties. Beautiful surroundings. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

HOME ECONOMIST

Degree required. Some demonstration experience required. Lots of Public Contact — some travel in county & loop areas. Salary \$8,500 plus for right gal. Contact Irene Miller.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-5151

SECRETARY PERSONNEL \$550

Wonderful opportunity for a gal with outgoing personality to learn personnel as secretary assistant to Personnel Director of large AAA firm. Lite steno. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

SMALL OFFICE \$115 WEEK

Little of this' little of that in 3 girl office that follows up on all fabric orders placed by decorators, stores, in city suburbs. It's typing, phones, getting samples out, following up on late or lost orders. "Mod" place! Decorated real zingy! Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION \$476 MONTH

This well known local firm, dealing with imports from many countries, will have you as their official greeter. If you're looking for an interesting company and constant public contact, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

MED STUDENTS "CONTACT GIRL"

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

You'll be the one medical students contact when they inquire about internships in this North hospital. You'll answer letters, give info about hospital, send forms to be filled out. You'll keep in touch 'til student visits hospital. You'll arrange hospital tours — be the one to welcome them. Lite steno helps. COMPLETE TRAINING to this all public contact job. \$490 Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Female

September "FORD"

Time for a change
WE'RE LOADED WITH JOBS
100% FREE
437-5090

EYES WEEKENDS 965-6452

1720 Algonquin, 62
AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

Secy to Pres. \$650

New offices marketing firm. Prestige spot, nice boss 9-5.

Jr. Secretary \$550

Dynamic young exec. on his way up wants the girl who'll go along with him. Exciting.

Aid Ofc. Mgr. \$628

He'll teach what each person does then you'll train and supervise. Real career job.

Assist Builder \$541

Busy public contact, phone & variety job. Lovely office.

3 File Clerks \$400

Lovely new office, new bldg., nice people, fine future.

Credit Asst. \$550

Aid office mgr. Interesting phone & customer relations.

Reservations \$475

Learn travel planning for execs & salesmen. Ticketing relief reception & phone.

Reception to \$500

Des Plaines Builder — \$500 Bensenville, small off. \$475 Wheeling Personnel — \$411 Elk Grove Front Desk — \$400 Des Plaines Doctor — \$500 Arlington Sales Off. — \$475 Palatine Real Estate — \$450

Figures Your Field?

Wonderful spots for trainees and exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks and bookkeeping machine ops.

Mothers Returning TO WORK!!!

You'll be received with open arms. See or call us to discuss your future.

You May Register By Phone

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS

Travel oriented, then consider this position that offers you free travel privileges among its benefits. You'll talk to travelers and vacationers for this fine suburban travel agency, help them decide where and how to go, secure airline and other reservations for them. Lite typing for ticketing and good public contact personality qualify. Around \$500 mo. is starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY ADVERTISING \$525

Mature woman with interest in advertising will act as assistant secretary for Advertising Manager of prestige firm. Interesting varied duties in fast moving department. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

You'll be secretary to the administrator of large, non-profit corporation. Appearance and personality are as important in this position (because of the top level public contact) as is typing. The administrator is new and needs a secretary to start out with him. Tremendous advancement potential. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL—\$530

COMPLETE TRAINING

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mom m's keep little ones happy 'til Doctor's ready. Office is never really jammed. Set apps. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. MUST type for bills & things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

CAR RENTAL TRAINEE

All public contact position for popular rent-a-car agency. You'll meet travelers, businessmen, etc., find out what they like to drive, then put them in the driver's seat. Only very lite typing needed, plus a good, friendly personality. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

WANT ADS Solve Problems

Employment Agencies —Female

HOUSEWIVES Work Close To Home

SHORT HOURS 9 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Clean easy work in our modern, air conditioned plant.

Start \$2.13 Per Hr.

DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS

HURRY & CALL MRS. PROUD

695-3440

An equal opportunity employer

TELLERS Part time

PROOF OPERATORS STENOGRAPHER

Conscientious, reliable persons to work With Us in being of service to our Customers in a rapidly growing Bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT
Randhurst Shopping Center
CALL 392-1600, Mr. Chachula Wed., 392-1601, Mrs. Poole

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced girl for full time work in small office. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Age open.

STRIKING LANES
1050 S. Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect 439-2450

SECRETARY

To sales manager. No shorthand, light typing. Do you like beautiful, luxurious homes? Do you like to meet new people every day? Are you a mature, well groomed woman? If so the Kennedy Co., Northbrook, is looking for you. Call Tom Sherman, 272-8000 for an appointment.

WAITRESSES

Lunch, dinner, and cocktail waitresses. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins Elk Grove, Ill. 439-2040

FULL TIME

Shipping room clerk, typist. Type bills of lading, file and other clerical duties. Salary open. Many company benefits. Paid insurance, paid vacation, paid sick days, others. For more information, please call Dale Haney at 290-4446.

GIRL FRIDAY

1-girl office for expanding electrical contract firm. Typing required. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Age no barrier.

359-8200

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time, days. Typing necessary.

Niedert Motor Service
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-8861

COPY PREPARATION

Typist, IBM, MTSC or Veritytypist. Ruling & paste up experience preferred. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Near Algonquin & Wilke Rds. Phone 392-4923.

CAFETERIA HELP

Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Call EU 3-2042.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge Register by phone 698-3387 Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

GENERAL OFFICE

Great opp. to move up in this national company. Call Doris Day.

255-5094

SNELLING & SNELLING

Want Ads Solve Problems
USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted —Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR WOMEN

No Experience Necessary

WIRE SOLDERERS LIGHT ASSEMBLERS CABLE & HARNESS MAKERS

Company Paid Hospitalization
Company Paid Life Insurance
Sick Leave
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Automatic Increases every 13 weeks
Excellent starting salary
Apply In Person Or Call Collect: TOM WALENGA 827-4456

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
A SUBSIDIARY OF C. D. SEARLE & CO.
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS MATERIAL HANDLERS

PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

LIGHT ASSEMBLY LIGHT MACHINE COIL WINDING TESTING

Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and vacations. Free hospital insurance.

FULL TIME DAY SHIFT
Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PART TIME DAYS
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FULL TIME NIGHT SHIFT
Hours 6 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
PART TIME NIGHTS
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
STOP IN OR CALL

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows
CL 9-3750

SPOT WELDERS FULL OR PART TIME

Good starting salary with incentive pay. Benefits

Apply in person

WEBER WELDING INC.
423 Denniston Court Wheeling, Ill.
(At Wheeling Road)

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS FULL OR PART TIME

Days, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Hourly rate — no piece work

APPLY IN PERSON

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine

MEMBERSHIP TYPIST

Looking for a position that's both interesting and challenging? Want responsibility? The Golf Course Superintendents Association of America which is located in an attractive office in the O'Hare office center is looking for a neat accurate typist. 37 1/2 hour week. Hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, all company benefits. Age open. Call Mr. Attridge.

824-6147

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position for light typing and figure work. Duties varied and interesting.

• Paid Hospitalization
• Paid Vacation
• 7 Paid Holidays
• Pension & Profit Sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-6000

TYPIST

Position available in Customer Service Dept. Interesting and varied work. General office experience helpful.

437-5120

A. C. McCLURG DIV. Bro-Dart Inc.
2121 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Envelope Operator

Women to work full or part time days on envelope making machine. Good starting rate. Apply:

1800 Greenleaf, Elk Grove or call Mr. Jorgensen, 437-7200
WANT ADS: 394-2400

PART TIME FULL TIME

Ladies needed to assemble sandwiches in our new, clean air conditioned commissary. No cooking involved. Free lunch, coffee, white uniforms furnished. Name your own hours if you have children in school. Vacation, 6 holidays, health insurance. One blk. west of O'Hare. Call Mr. Pascoe, 766-2480.

FEMALE LIQUOR CASHIER
Part time eves. & weekends. Apply at store.

WALGREENS
955 Grove Mall Elk Grove Village, Ill.
LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Mother

IS FOR THE MONEY YOU'LL BE MAKING

IS FOR THE OPENINGS AT BELL

IS FOR THE TRAINING YOU'LL BE TAKING

IS HELPING OTHER FOLKS, IT'S SWEET

IS FOR ENJOYMENT OF YOUR JOB HERE

IS FOR THE RAISES YOUR FIRST YEAR

PUT THEM ALL TOGETHER AND IT SPELLS, MOTHER, A FULL TIME JOB THAT COULD MEAN THE WORLD TO YOU.

It also spells a great way for you to earn extra money for your family as an Illinois Bell Service Representative or Telephone Operator now that the kids are back in school.

Come in now to find out more about it. We'll help you get back into the swing of things, training you at full pay. We'll also spell out all the other reasons you'll like working for Bell: the good starting salary, the frequent raises and our famous benefits.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520
Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

If you need a change of pace, a more interesting position, an improved salary or are just looking for work, call us about one of the following. (Not all of these positions require experience):

- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- CLERK-TYPIST
- PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
- MAIL ROOM CLERK

Let us tell you about our:

GOOD SALARIES

ADVANCEMENT 10 PAID HOLIDAYS

COMPANY PAID INSURANCE

PAID SICK DAYS VACATION

PROFIT SHARING

PARKER-HANNIFIN

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

298-2400, Ext. 356

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS — EX-CAREER GIRLS ...

Wondering how to schedule your time this fall?

If you have office skills and can work on a limited basis, we can place you in interesting temporary office jobs near your home. You will have a chance to meet new people in stimulating situations and earn money for lots of extras (or necessities). Assignments are for a day - two or three days - a week - or longer if you desire.

If your skills are rusty, come in and practice on our machines FREE. Have a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or call



BLAIR Temporal

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

359-6110

Suite 911

Suburban Hall, Bk. 844

Palatine

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have several immediate openings in our accounts receivable-payable department. We prefer applicants with previous experience but will train qualified applicants. We offer top salary, and many fringe benefits in all positions.



1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW FOR PART TIME WORK JUST CALL 771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Higgins & Mannheim 10400 West Higgins

TYPISTS

IBM ELECTRIC For Camera Manufacturer

Mfr. of professional cameras and photo equipment. Interesting work in variety of positions available. New Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned.

CALUMET

PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.

1590 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-9330 MRS. UNGER

Like to meet people? If so, we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant, congenial working conditions. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngaas

255-9000

ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

An equal opportunity employer

NCR MACHINE OPERATOR

For number 31000. Must have bookkeeping experience and be good typist. Excellent salary. Health and welfare benefits. Established concern near Loop and N.W. depot.

WRITE BOX H-48

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR EXPERIENCED

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-5850

COUNTER GIRL

Full time. Modern, air conditioned plant. Excellent salary. Apply

PRIM CLEANERS

1425 E. Palatine Rd.

Arlington Heights

255-2800

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Apply days. Short & long hours.

MR. EDWARD'S RESTAURANT

Rte. 83 & Landmeier

Elk Grove Village

437-0066

ASSISTANT MANAGER

TRAINING WANTED

Mt. Prospect & Waukegan

areas. Apply to:

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA

827 E. Rand Road

253-1500

Help Wanted—Female

BUDGET CLERK

Beeline has need of a girl with an ability and interest in figures for work in our Budget Department.

Responsibilities will include preparation of budget and departmental activity reports; light analysis and involvement in special projects and studies.

Our benefits include profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, hospitalization and a merchandise discount.

Excellent opportunity for right girl.



375 Meyer Road

Bensenville, Ill.

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Interesting & rewarding position open in small congenial office for Billing Machine Operator. Will also train good typist. You will handle all invoicing, as well as other related clerical functions. For further details,

Call or apply in person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

MOTHERS

LIGHT WORK

CONVENIENT HOURS

Days Full Time Only

Evenings Full or Part Time

Hours Flexible

Stop in to see us.

Sellstrom Mfg. Co. South Hicks Rd. at CNW RR Palatine

HAPPINESS IS

A PART TIME JOB

WITH OVERTIME PAY

Playhouse toy demonstrators average \$5 AN HOUR. Sell toys, now to December. No experience. No deliveries. No collections. Party plan. FREE TRIP TO ALL DEMOS Hired before SEPTEMBER 15th. THE PLAYHOUSE CO., INC. Call Pat. 426-7933 or Lorraine, 837-9083.

ORDER PICKERS TYPISTS

Hanes Corp. has additional openings for both order pickers (no experience necessary) and good typists (accuracy over speed) with variety of duties. Excellent starting pay & company paid benefits. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply

1375 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

or call 437-8660

BINDERY-HAND

GATHERING

Women wanted for full time bindery positions. Hand collation of educational material primary responsibility. Some banding, wrapping and packing also. Pleasant surroundings in new Elk Grove plant.

Call 956-0500

Mr. Slater

SALES LADIES

Full or part time, to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. No teenagers. Call Mr. Skolnick for an interview. 392-3600.

Keypunch Operator Northwest suburban college, experienced preferred. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Gooding 359-4200.

RECORD KEEPING & TELEPHONE ANSWERING

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.75 per hour. 259-3459.

PROSPECT CAB CO.

COUNTER CLERK

For dry cleaning store, in Palatine. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., five days. Phone 894-6777.

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary. 2nd shift 4 to 12 p.m. Good starting salary. Palatine location. 359-2455.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Full time. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Will train. Applicant must be alert & have above average personality. 253-1500

Help Wanted—Female

Cafeteria Attendant CAN YOU DISH IT OUT?

If you can, you're the person we're looking for to work in our cheery, modern cafeteria. We have an opening in Barrington for an attendant who will work with food preparation, serving and clean up. Come in and find out more about this opportunity at Bell, the good starting salary, the famous Bell benefits, and pleasant people you'll be working with. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Arlington Heights

116 W. Eastman

392-6600

Libertyville

125 E. Church

362-5520

Berkely

5434 W. St. Charles

544-9993

Be A Gal On The Go

with Elaine Revell, Inc.

Temporary assignments close to home, available immediately

for STENOS TYPISTS

BOOKKEEPERS

CLERKS

Special bonuses

Las Vegas holiday for 2

Portable Typewriters

Paid vacation

APPLY

1806 E. NW Hwy.

Arl. Hts.

259-3500

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

COST CLERK

Must be efficient at figures and typing. Established printing concern near Loop and N.W. depot. Health and welfare benefits. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Five day week. State age and experience.

WRITE BOX H-46 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

PUBLIC CONTACT

Palatine area, 9-3, 3 days wk. Mature, outgoing woman who can work well with people. Ideal job for the right girl.

OLSTEN

Temporary Services

430 Touhy Ave., Park Rdg., Ill.

825-7141

GENERAL OFFICE

Centex Industrial area. Full time, 35 hour week. Small branch office of large, international organization requires capable girl, self starter, accurate typist, customer phone contact.

Age open. Excellent benefits. Please call for appointment

439-3190

Gift Shop Supervisor

for Des Plaines Oasis on Ill. tollroad. 44 hr, 5 1/2 day wk, Wed. off. Excellent starting salary, semi-annual review, meals & uniforms furnished. For interview, call Mr. Hadler, Tues., Wed. between 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

827-8161

FRED HARVEY

An equal opportunity employer.

CLERK TYPIST

37 1/2 hour week, 8:30 to 4:30. Company benefits.

KAINER WESCO CORP.

301 W. Alice

Wheeling

537-2707

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Permanent position available for young girl with some office experience and light typing. Air conditioned office. Excellent salary plus benefits. Call 255-8900, Mr. Andrews.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Must be experienced. Typing required. Call for interview. 543-8500, Ask for Sue.

HAMILTON ELECTRO SALES

CANDY SALES LADY

Full time, 10-6, no experience necessary. Apply —

DUTCH MILL CANDIES

Randhurst Center

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED

To work as assemblers

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

439-5510

Help Wanted—Female

PARTY-PLAN COMPANY Opening up Chicago area looking for 50 top managers. Party-Plan company looking for managers who have had past or present Party-Plan experience. Need managers in all 20 districts in Chicago proper. Need one manager for each suburb and township within a 50 mile radius. Guaranteed salary up to \$500 per week plus commissions, over-rides and expense accounts. No investment of any kind, only requirement is past or present Party-Plan experience. Call Mrs. Williams regarding opening in your area. 237-2864, 9-5 weekdays.

GENERAL OFFICE

REAL OPPORTUNITY

for intelligent girl with aptitude for figures for established printing concern. Interesting position with varied duties. Good salary. Health and welfare benefits. Five day week. Near Loop and N.W. depot.

WRITE BOX H-47 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman for interesting variety of duties in general office. Typing essential. Excellent opportunity for advancement, liberal insurance benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows, Ill

CL 9-3750

SECRETARY TO HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Full year employment, 8-4:30 p.m. daily. Must have typing and shorthand skills.

SECRETARY

4 hrs. per day at your convenience. Require typing skills only.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

62600 Medinah Rd.

Roselle

529-4500

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Intelligent & personable young woman to handle our accounts payable. Bookkeeping background desirable, however, we are willing to train the right girl if she has a high figure aptitude. Is this you?? If so, please call Mrs. Walker at 537-6000.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.

Wheeling, Illinois

ATTENTION

Cosmetic demonstrators, toy demonstrators, clothing demonstrators, jewelry demonstrators and foodware demonstrators. We pay salaries plus highest commission to demonstrators. Absolutely no investment. WE INVEST IN YOU. Call Mrs. Stevens, 237-2864, 9-5 weekdays.

FIVE MACHINE OPERS.

Help Wanted—Female

LABORATORY
TECHNICIANS

Want a well-paying job in the newest area of Electronics? If you have good manual dexterity and eye-hand coordination, Zenith will train you in the development and assembly of microcircuit devices at our new microcircuit facilities in Elk Grove Village. You'll earn full salary as a Lab Technician while you learn.

Present openings are in two areas: 1.) Training by experienced research personnel will give you the ability to operate all equipment used in prototype fabrication of thick film hybrid microcircuits. 2.) Training will enable you to operate the sophisticated equipment used in processing integrated circuits, requiring dexterity plus depth perception. Very delicate instruments are used, and keeping of accurate records necessary, so some knowledge of chemistry or previous lab experience would be helpful in this second position. Zenith offers a full range of benefits including profit sharing.

Your ability and dexterity — plus a high school diploma can mean the start of a better future at Zenith. Apply now at our plant at:

1851 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village
Thursday or Friday, Sept. 11 and 12
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If unable to apply on these dates, call or write:
BILL COMMING
745-3280

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION
1900 N. Austin
Chicago, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GET THE JUMP
ON FALL JOBS

START TO WORK NOW

WE NEED EXPERIENCED — TEMPORARY

STENOS CLERKS
TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

All Office Skills
TOP RATES NO FEES

REGISTER WITH



RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

on Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

FIRST SECOND AND THIRD

FIRST: We are small, for everyone is called by their first name.

SECOND: We have clean work which we will teach.

THIRD: We have benefits which some companies even larger than us don't have.

To make your opportunity even better, we have opportunities available on our first, second and third shifts from which to choose.

We promise you a good living and air conditioned plant and a company where we take a sincere interest in you.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

FIRST: Visit our plant.

SECOND: Judge for yourself.

THIRD: Let us prove to you your decision to join us was right.

Call, write or visit, John Ortberg, 439-4044

STEPCO CORP.

250 E. Hamilton Drive Elk Grove Township
(Between Higgins & Elmhurst Rd., off Oakton)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Growing company needs a secretary for Credit Department. Typing and shorthand a must. Good personality and phone voice. Excellent company benefits, complete hospital and life insurance, employees' discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines 299-7171

GIRL WANTED

To Learn Copywriting

Write short descriptions of books for book magazine. No experience necessary, but ability to type and good knowledge of English essential. A wonderful opportunity to learn all phases of trade journal production. Office located in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

CALL 437-5120 AND ASK FOR MR. BAIR

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

PERSONNEL
CLERK TYPIST

Challenging positions available as clerk typist in busy Personnel department for a girl with good typing skills, clerical aptitude and ability to meet & handle people. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, detail work, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects. Will use IBM typewriter. Modern air conditioned office with cafeteria. Numerous company benefits & congenial atmosphere

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

BOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village,
HE 9-2800GENERAL
OFFICE

Full or Part Time

Take orders, schedule deliveries, and make billings in new Salt Service department. Interesting work with much customer contact. Friendly, modern air conditioned office. Good salary, paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing, hospitalization, etc. Phone Mrs. Cole, 437-9400.

RAINSFORTH WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Oldsmobile dealer needs mature woman for cashier work, answering phones and typing licenses and titles. Must be able to work 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Experience preferred but will train if qualified. Please see Betty Bolanos.

MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE INC.
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION WORK

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant expansion, we have immediate openings in our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

LARGE LUXURY HOME BUILDER is seeking an alert and responsible girl who can fill a position in our construction department. She must be able to type and use a dictaphone. The position is in our newly constructed general office building in Northbrook. Excellent company benefits. Call Tom Sherman at

THE KENNEDY CO.

272-9000

WAITRESSES WANTED

Days and evenings. Must be over 21. Little or no exp. necessary. Call after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT

36 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine 358-2010

SECRETARY

to school business manager. Business background preferable. Shorthand or dictaphone experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefit package. Hours 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST 211

359-3300, ext. 71

SECRETARY

Full time, Small office 5 days. Typing & shorthand required. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

634-3400

CHARLES FIORE NURSERY

Prairie View

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary
OR
Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA

Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay

PLUS

Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS SECY'S

DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster

(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster

(3 Blks. E. of Edens)

675-2467

This ad is worth

\$40

If you have any office skills and are interested in TEMPORARY work. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must bring this ad with you when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.



Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level

Room 63 392-1920

YOU'RE TOPS!

You now have the experience to enter the exciting world of retail sales as secretary to our store manager. Your shorthand is exact, your typing is immaculate and your poise in reception duties will make you invaluable to your executives. In return you expect an above average salary and benefits characteristic of your talents. Believe us — we have the spot for you if you'll see our personnel manager.

MONTGOMERY WARD

& COMPANY

Randhurst Center

Mount Prospect

392-2500

GENERAL OFFICE

SECRETARY

Full time position, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Offering a variety of work experiences each day including typing, filing, phone, purchasing and recording. Apply in person.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA

115 W. Johnson St.

Palatine, Ill.

N.C.R. OPERATOR

3100 — Must handle all operations including payroll, and general ledger. Excellent opportunity for experienced operator. Good starting salary, many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

3500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1700, Mrs. Horwitz

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Desiring to step up to bookkeeper. Will train. Work on small and medium sized clients in our office. Large accounting firm in Glenview relocating to Des Plaines by Oct. 1st. Permanent position. Age open. Starting salary \$400 per month. Cash, profit sharing plan. Phone Mr. Wittenburg, 729-4000

PART TIME

Woman wanted for light clean-up and kitchen work. Approximately 2 hours daily, morning or early afternoon. Monday through Friday.

JAKE'S PIZZA

25 S. NW Hwy. Palatine

358-3200

Full Time Typist

Neat, accurate, to prepare educational test materials for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Must have transportation.

PHONE MRS. GEORGE

766-7150

Excellent Typist

School year only. 7:15 to 3:45 p.m. Call Fenton High School, Bensenville

766-2500, Ext. 34

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

(8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.)

We need an individual with some experience in Alpha & numeric keypunch & verifier who wants to work in small department with congenial people.

Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits. Please call employment manager:

259-0740, Ext. 256

GENERAL TIME

1200 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

SHOP WORK

FOR WOMAN

We're looking for a shop type gal who likes to get the job done. Sept. thru June 5 days — flexible hrs. A position that pays more providing you can handle a job that is more timely than difficult. You'll learn some things about newspaper printing in general and more specifically type corrections, proofing, etc. Please call for appointment.

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS,

INC.

217 West Campbell St.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

Happiness is....

being a

BLAIR

TEMPORARY

Work today - Go

Shopping tomorrow!

Enjoy maximum

"job freedom"

If you have office skills

use them on

short-term assignments.

Call

BLAIR

temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban N.E. Bldg.

400 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

— temporary office personnel —

SECRETARY

FULL TIME

Responsible position as secretary for Palatine Health Dept.

Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe benefits.

Shorthand not necessary. Will train.

358-7555

PLASTICS

MACHINE — OPERATORS

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industry.

No exp. needed, we will train. Openings on all 3 shifts.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-6600

WAITRESSES

Experienced with dining

room. Uniforms furnished.

Good earnings. Full or part

time. Apply in person.

MAITRE D' REST.

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.,

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

5 day week. Girl who can handle perpetual inventory and possibly some accounts payable. Should be good with figures and use of adding machine. Small type office. Call 766-5555, Elk Grove Village.

SECRETARY

For school administrator, typ-

ing and shorthand required.

Favorable pay scale, fringe

benefits. Good working condi-

tions. Full time regular work.

766-5940.

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village, per-

manent, 40 hour week. Ex-

cellent starting salary & com-

pany paid benefits. For inter-

view, phone, 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties in

Wheeling area evenings.

Three hours daily Mon. thru

Fri.

PHONE 729-5323

BEE LINE MAINT. CO.

FULL TIME CASHIER

Experienced preferred but

will train interested individ-

ual. Apply in person.

J&E DISCOUNT

1465 Ellinwood Street

Downtown Des Plaines

765-1033

The Way To Sell!

USE CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES
WE NEED HELP
INSPECTORS

• GOOD STARTING PAY

• MANY COMPANY

BENEFITS

• FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling

537-2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

PHOTO FINISHING LAB

MAIL ORDER CLERK

MDSE. WRITE UP CLERK

BILLING CLERKS

8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

6 P.M.-2:30 A.M.

8 P.M.-4:30 A.M.

MIDNIGHT-8:30

BERKEY

PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graeceland

Des Plaines

827-6141

RECEPTIONIST

On Algonquin Rd.

We need a friendly person

who enjoys people and likes

phone work to handle our re-

ception desk. Meet job seek-

ers, talk to employers about

their personnel needs. Inter-

esting, fun and diversified.

Salary wide open. If you de-

sire, you can work into a high

paying interviewing spot.

Pleasant office at 1620 Algon-

quin (Rt. 62) at Busse in the

Convenient Office Center, Mt.

Prospect, 437-5090, Ford Em-

ployment Agency.

PACKERS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN

NEEDS:

- 2 File Clerks
 - 1 Data Processing - Clerical Hrs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 - 2 Part Time Gen. Office 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
- Niles location, Profit sharing, & other company benefits.
YO 7-9200 Mr. Garner

CENSUS TAKERS WANTED

Telephone census takers needed for the Paddock Directories. Calls made from your home. No selling. Must be dependable, accurate, with easy to read hand printing. Must have private line with Metro service or Call-Pak. If interested, write name, address and which type phone service to Paddock Directories, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SALES LADY Ready-to-wear

Full time saleslady wanted to sell better coats and dresses. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity in active and growing department. Many company benefits.

See Mr. Wiley

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

GENERAL OFFICE

Posting, billing, typing and other general office work. Must be good at detail and efficient with figures. Arlington Heights. 233-8500.

COCKTAIL waitress, full time, evenings. 894-9664 - 804-1628.

DENTAL assistant. Part time. Afternoons and 2 evenings per week. Roselle office. 529-5121.

KEYPUNCH operator - full or part time. Mount Prospect, 437-3300

LIVE in. Own room. Housekeeper and child care. Room and board + \$60. 5 day week. Spanish-speaking woman preferred. 437-0894 after 5

WAITRESS - part time, mostly on weekends. Golden Acres Country Club. TW 4-9000

WOMAN for Laundry & Light Cleaning. Must have own transportation. 634-3698.

WAITRESS wanted - preferably 25 or over. Sam Aldeide's Restaurant and Pancake House. Wood Dale, Illinois. Call Sam. 766-9256.

SECRETARY wanted to work in Purchasing Department. Phone 439-2562.

COUNTER clerk - Dry cleaning. Part or full time. 7 a.m. till 7. Starting \$1.70 per hour. 255-8940.

WAITRESSES - 1 morning, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 1 night, 6 p.m. to 12. Nelsons, Milwaukee & River Road, Wheeling.

CASHIER - part time. Apply at Foremost Liquors 15 South Broadway, Palatine.

CLEANING woman - Arlington Heights area. 392-3726

DRAFTING room assistant, an artistic flair is all that is needed. 127 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington. 381-1860.

CLEANING lady for ranch home, Itasca, \$15 per day. 773-1568

SWITCHBOARD operator - if you have experience, are free to work 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 5 day week, please call 437-3390.

WAITRESS, evenings, part time. Hostess Friday & Saturday nights. 392-1670.

LADIES work part time. Work near home. Flexible hours. Car necessary. \$3 per hour. 428-2000.

WANTED: beauty operator, full time. Della's Beauty Shop, 358-0513.

\$2-\$3 PER hour part time, help manager take orders, car necessary, call Mary 766-3072 or Gloria 773-1098 after 4 p.m.

LIGHT Housekeeper & child care, for working mother to live-in. 773-9175.

Help Wanted—Female

AIDES, full time days or 2 nights weekly. 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine.

DENTAL assistant - full or part time. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 824-1917.

WAITRESSES—Evenings, 5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Experienced. Top salary. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

MATURE babysitter, two children. Tuesday thru Friday. My home. 392-0536.

WOMAN for child care and housework. Weekdays 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Good pay. 359-2039, Palatine area.

DISHWASHER - Monday thru Friday, modern kitchen, excellent salary, call Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-3312.

LADIES. Work part time. Elk Grove Village area. Flexible hours. Earn \$3.00 and up. 437-3045.

BABYSITTER in my home, 4 days a week. 8:30 to 4:30. Call after 6. 394-3312.

BEAUTY operator - excellent opportunity for good operator. Guarantee plus commission. Call for interview. Ask for Victoria. 381-3390.

SHAMPOO girl and/or manicurist. Good salary. Will consider apprentice. Call for interview, ask for Victoria. 381-3381.

WAITRESS wanted full or part time. Apply in person. Mark de For Restaurant, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill. LE 7-6400.

EXPERIENCED nursery school teacher needed, 3 mornings per week. Call 394-1347.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Lord's Restaurant 537-8717.

LADIES wanted 9 to 3 p.m. to transplant plants. Pleasant greenhouse surroundings. Call 359-3500.

BEEHIVE openings this area. Start selling now. Car necessary. Top earnings. 958-1715.

WAITRESSES - lunch. Wheeling area. 537-2100.

HOUSEKEEPER or babysitter. Live-in or go. Light housework. Two children. 894-9313 or 529-3900.

BABYSITTER needed, every Tuesday, other occasional sittings. 2 pre-schoolers, own transportation. \$1.25 per hour. Inverness. 358-5829.

COOK, 5 or 6 nights. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Addison area. 543-9890.

Employment Agencies—Male

SALES MGMT. TRN. A diversified international corp. with unsurpassed growth record in sales now approaching \$2 billion mark. Will train 3 individuals in all phases of sales promotion. You would call on dealers, distributors and OEM accts. This is an unsurpassed opportunity. Will learn while training for a responsible position in Sales management. Your progress is strictly up to you! No Fee. \$725.

SALES TRAINER SPORTING GOODS A major mfr. of leisure-time equipment, golf clubs, golf balls, tennis equipment, etc., will hire and train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit and excellent on appearance and genuinely interested in the field of sports, in order to talk intelligently to sporting goods store owners. Base salary \$675 plus quarter bonus plus car plus all expenses. No Fee.

INTERNAL AUDITORS Our client, a suburban mfr. with multiple plants, will hire 3 promotable internal auditors. Positions provide exposure to broad range of business problems thru the review of management controls and acctg. systems. Travel assignments are of short duration. To qualify you should have a degree in Acctg. and a minimum of 1 year practical experience. No Fee. \$900.

EXECUTIVE TRAINER A progressive, medium-sized firm seeks a college grad to train in Sales Admin. Courses in marketing, speech are definitely helpful. West suburban location. Starting salary \$675. No Fee.

CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-5500

other Cardinal offices IN ELMHURST 100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELWOOD PARK 7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

Production Control \$590 to \$725 No Fee

Any experience qualifies. Call Angie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Ass't Controller \$11,800-\$14,700

Call Steve Pace at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Light Housekeeper & child care, for working mother to live-in. 773-9175.

Light Housekeeper & child care, for working mother to live-in. 773-9175.

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Light Housekeeper & child care, for working mother to live-in. 773-9175.

Employment Agencies—Male

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS You will be sent to school to get M.T.M. card by this fast growing metal fabricator. \$9,200/year. Call Fred Marquardt.

CROWN PERSONNEL 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect, Ill. 392-5151

ACCOUNTING JR. ACCOUNTANT \$650

Start in simple A/C and A/P while learning cost acct. and tax work. This is a grooming spot for a man with an eye to the future.

GENERAL ACCT. \$9,500 Put your knowledge of overall accounting and office procedures to use as Asst't Controller with potential to be the Office Manager in six months.

AUDITOR \$13,000 Staff position in corporate office reporting to the V.P. Lite travel, 20% in the multi-million dollar company. 100% growth in five years.

Wide Scope PERSONNEL 10400 W. Higgins Des Plaines Suite 3000 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day

A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

YOUR NEXT JOB IS LISTED HERE

(FREE) Prod. Cont. - Inv. \$8-10M

Cust. Ser. & Purch. \$675

Order Desk Ship. \$110 Up

Layout draftsman \$650

Time Study-stand. Sal open

Sheet Mtl. Drftsmn. \$150 up

Indus. Enge. Mtn. \$10-12M

3 Mailboys \$425-490

Programmers \$900-1100

Accountants \$9-16,000

Laboratory Techs. \$550-\$650

Salesmen & Techs. \$550-\$650

Personnel Admin. \$6,000

Warehousemen \$2,50-\$3,29

Working Foreman \$600-\$650

Engineering \$8-15,000

SHEETS 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. PHONE ANYTIME 392-6100 (Call-Come In - Submit Resume)

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214.

Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm.

They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

Call Steve Pace, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ACCOUNTING You'll work in areas of cost, budgets, fixed assets and credit and collection. Excellent opportunity to acquire broad experience in all phases of accounting. Some college helpful. NO FEE - start \$750 month with review in 3 months. Many benefits.

IVY PERSONNEL 1496 Miner 297-4545 7215 W. Touhy SF 5-1050 Des Plaines

PURCHASING ASSISTANT \$135 A WEEK TO START

Employers pay the fee. All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

COMPUTER OPER. \$700 MONTH - NO FEE

Excellent opportunity for any 1400 or 360 experience. New installation arriving soon. Be at the right spot for future advancement. Call Ron Haldia at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PROGRAMING \$700 MONTH

Get in with installation of the latest in computer equipment. You and the boss will learn the system together. This is a new procedure of an old established company in a new building. Some accounting background helpful but not necessary. Profit sharing plus bonus! FREE. IVY. 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-4545. 7215 W. Touhy, SF 5-1050.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE \$125 A WEEK - NO FEE

People oriented position. Opportunity to break away from your present daily routine. Fast promotions with pay raises and an excellent benefit package. Make this one worth asking for. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE \$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Angie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies—Male

CLAIMS TRAINER For the individual interested in a job that is entirely contact, yet is not sales, this could be the answer! Company is seeking an individual willing to accept responsibility to train in all phases of casualty insurance field. Company car + exceptional fringe benefits. No Fee. \$7,800.

FINANCE TRAINER Forward-looking food mfr. and distributor with sales over \$70 million annually, is currently looking for a trainee in financial analysis and planning. You will be working on given projects analyzing future of business trends, sources of funds for long-term expansion, various financing programs to be used in buying particular businesses and analysis of just what business should be considered purchasable. This is truly a Finance job in every sense of the word. Degree in Finance, Business or Economics might qualify you for this exceptional training position. Excellent starting salary. No Fee.

HOSPITAL SALES A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on Drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. \$725 + quarterly bonus.

SALES ORDER DESK A national firm with sales offices in the west suburban area will hire individual with good sales personality to work for their customers. This is an excellent admin. position. No Fee. \$600.

LAB TECH TRAINEES \$135 No Fee

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICE TRAINER ROLLING MEADOWS Promotable opportunity in sales office-FREE \$490 up. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT \$600-\$700 No Fee

Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ENGINEERING PLANT ENGINEER \$13,000

Staff position reports to V.P. Set up facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.

APPLICATIONS ENG. \$900

Back up the sales force. Liaison between customer and manufacturer. Mechanical equipment and systems.

JR. DESIGNER \$775

Our client wants young, eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.

Wide Scope PERSONNEL 10400 W. Higgins Des Plaines Suite 3000 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day

A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

SALES TRAINER \$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CURIOUS? You probably aren't as inquisitive as the fellow above, but did you ever wonder just how many classified ads are placed every year in Paddock Publications?

Last year the total was 200,000! That's a lot of votes of confidence in the pulling power of Paddock Want Ads.

They range from help wanted to business services - from lost and found notices to apartments for rent. Regardless of their categories, they were placed in Paddock Publications for one reason: People know that Paddock Want Ads bring results. If you're curious whether Want Ads can solve YOUR problem, just dial 394-2400. Paddock Publications.

Employment Agencies—Male

TRAINEES Young Men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management.

Sales Trainee \$525 Free

Management Tr. \$425 Free

Sales Crpnt \$475 Free

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General Office \$475 Free

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Cost Accountants \$700 Free

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Sales order Desk \$475 Free

Wide Scope PERSONNEL 10400 W. Higgins Des Plaines Suite 3000 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day

A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

Elect. Distributor HIRING NOW - FREE

Buyers Assistant \$675

Inventory Control \$800-850

Accountant-degree. Sal. Open

Merchandising Trne Sal. Open

SHEETS, INC. 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. 392-6100

LAB TECH TRAINEES \$135 No Fee

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICE TRAINER ROLLING MEADOWS Promotable opportunity in sales office-FREE \$490 up. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT \$600-\$700 No Fee

Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ENGINEERING

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

PART TIME STUDENTS WORK PART TIME \$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work
3 to 5 hours per daySeveral Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. onlyBring Draft Classification Card or
If Veteran Service Form DD-214United Parcel Service
An Equal Opportunity EmployerMAIL ROOM
CLERKLarge division of major corporation seeks individual to work
in our OFFICE SERVICES group.Activities will include delivery & pick up of mail at post
office, sorting & distributing mail in our offices & other
related duties.

Age open. Must have car.

If interested, call or visit:

298-2400, Ext. 356

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines

PROGRAMMER - ANALYST

If you know programming you can grow with SOLA... and
probably faster than you thought. The person we are looking
for has the ability to aid in the development & actual pro-
gramming of manufacturing information applications. The
assignment requires the ability to accept responsibility &
obtain results. Prefer experience with H-200, tape-disc and
programming ability in Easy coder.If you are interested in a challenging growth, good salary
and excellent fringe benefits, call Jack Allen

HE 9-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village
Rolling Meadows
Mount Prospect
MEN NEEDED
PART TIMETo deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late
evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for
man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary
plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above
mentioned areas.CALL HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts

No experience necessary

Good starting rate — all employee benefits. Steady employ-
ment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St.

Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the
week, between 8:45 a.m. — 5 p.m. If you cannot make it
during these hours:

JUST CALL

299-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TRAINEE

We have an immediate opening on our accounts receivable
department in the area of vendors receivables. For this we
need an aggressive young man having a basic knowledge of
accounting. Experience not necessary.Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a
rewarding salary along with increased variety in job con-
tent. We are a growing progressive company and would like
the person we require to share in our growth.

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the
field of Circulation.
Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting
and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban
newspaper.CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Help Wanted—Male

FACTORY
PRODUCTIONImmediate Openings
New, Modern Adhesive PlantStarting Rate
\$2.80 per hour

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER
COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Illinois

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

An equal opportunity employer

Food Equipment
DraftsmanMcDonald's Equipment devel-
opment center in Addison, Ill.,
needs a mechanical drafts-
man with some design ability.
You will work in the most
modern & unique food equip-
ment center in the country &
become part of a design team
that engineers food service
equipment from the idea stage
to the board, through testing
& finally fabrication.
If you're a guy who can work
with details & transfer engi-
neering concepts to the board,
call McDonald's at—
346-6750, Ext. 212 or 242
to arrange an interview.ASSISTANT
SHIPPING RECEIVING
SUPERVISORExcellent opportunity for ag-
gressive young man with
some experience in shipping &
receiving. Unlimited future
based on ability. Top salary &
fringe benefits.GLOBE GLASS
MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-5200, Nick Baltis

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping & Receiving
Permanent full time position
available. Good starting sal-
ary. Regular wage review. Full
fringe benefits. Clean, modern
working conditions. Excellent
opportunity to join a well es-
tablished firm.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond Street

Elk Grove Village

437-2830

Accounting Clerk

Elk Grove company wants
young man for Accounting De-
partment. Some accounting or
bookkeeping experience re-
quired. Opportunity for ad-
vancement. Varied duties.
Typing a plus. Draft exempt
and/or military obligations
completed. Benefit program.

Call 956-0590

- Machine Operators
- Shipping Clerk

Experienced or apprentice
men wanted to fill these va-
cancies, top benefits plus
overtime.

E. H. WACHS CO.

Wheeling, Ill. 537-8800

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

We'll train you to learn an ex-
panding field. Must have
mech. aptitude and work well
with hands. Expanding com-
pany needs you. (steel rule) 2
shifts available.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

439-8530

DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer, must know
city and suburbs. Steady em-
ployment, experienced only
need apply.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

827-8861, Mr. Erber

WOODWORKER

Man to take charge of Dept.
Experienced with routers,
shapers, and laminating
equipment. \$10,000 a yr. and
up to start. Call 766-5100 B &
W Corporation located in Ben-
senville, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Top wages. Overtime. All
fringe benefits. Apply
Associated Spring Corp.
850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-3211

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive Af-
ter Market Field.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.

111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning,
Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to
11 a.m.

OR

Saturday & Sunday, 8 a.m. to
11 a.m. Phone 927-6908. (Ad
No. A-156)

Help Wanted—Male

WE'RE NEW
IN ELK GROVEWe have immediate openings
for a young aggressive man
as a warehouseman-order pro-
cessor looking for a future
with a national manufacturer
of building materials. Must be
qualified to use initiative and
make decisions on his own.

- Pleasant working conditions
in new facilities.
- All benefits.
- Good starting salary

Apply Philip Carey Corp.

1125 McCabe Ave. Elk Grove

437-6410

Mr. McDonald

Assistant Manager

New Garden Center

New store opening in Schaum-
burg. Should like some out-
door work & meeting the pub-
lic. We will train you to advise
customers on tree & shrub se-
lection & other horticultural
questions. Some retail experi-
ence desirable. Phone for ap-
pointment.

Hardi-Gardens Inc.

300 Scott St., Elk Grove Vill.

569-2346

WAREHOUSEMAN

SECOND SHIFT

Hours — 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Good starting pay, automatic
salary increases, free medical
benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. LUCE

209-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

(Near Touhy & Mannheim)

An equal opportunity employer

CABINETMAKERS
WOODExperienced first class men,
union shop. Chicago wage
rates. Apply

HARTMANN-SANDERS CO.

S.E. Corner of Arthur

at Route 83, 1 blk.

N. of Devon

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Call Mr. Michaelis,

439-5600

DRIVER

For tractor-trailer. We want a
qualified dependable driver.
No overtime trips. Opportunity
to help our young company
grow. If you're also interested
in plastic fabrication, all the
better.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 N. Hilltop

Itasca

773-2050

Tree Climbers &
Landscape WorkersSteady work, overtime, insur-
ance & other fringe benefits.
Call 4-S-P.M.Ralph Synnestvedt
& Associates Inc.

724-1300

WAREHOUSEMEN

Permanent work with good
starting salary and automatic
increases. Liberal company
benefits. Paid vacation.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Laminated Products Dept.

720 Lee Street

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ROOM

With chauffeur's license. Call
J. Kearns.

HARTMANN-SANDERS CO.

439-5600 for appt.

S.E. Corner of Arthur

at Route 83, 1 blk.

N. of Devon

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CAR HIKERS

Need two experienced drivers
near in appearance, familiar
with Arlington Hts. and sur-
rounding community to work
for Bill Cook Buick Company.
Older men could qualify for
these jobs. Contact Dick
Taeger at Bill Cook Buick CL
3-2100.Printing firm needs high
school student over 16, for
light delivery work & main-
tenance around shop. Evenings
& Saturdays. Apply in person.

METCALF PRINTERS

221 N. Hemlock

Wood Dale

ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMEN

Experience preferred.

537-5764 381-4919

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping & Receiving, good
benefits, pleasant working
conditions. Contact Bob West-
rope.

PRESCOLITE MFG.

439-6180

Help Wanted—Male

SHEET METAL

FABRICATION OF
STAINLESS STEEL PRODUCTS
(New air conditioned plant)Experienced men needed for
general all around sheet metal
fabrication. Must be able to
set up and operate brake
press, spot welder, shear and
punch press.Also needed — milling ma-
chine and drill press op-
erators.Steady work, good starting
salary, company benefits.

CALUMET

PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.

1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

439-9830

ROUTE SALESMAN

A DEPENDABLE GUY

OUTSIDE WORK

Do you like working outside in
the clean air? Route deliv-
eries to wholesale accounts.
No experience required. 30 de-
liveries a day. Light work.
Delivering frozen sandwiches,
5 days. Salary & commission
— \$150 - 1. All benefits. Fast
growing small company. Just
built a new plant in Ben-
senville. We're looking for a
married man who is honest,
sincere, & promotable. Call
Mr. Rock. 766-2480.

STUART SANDWICHES

BUS DRIVERS

FULL TIME

PART TIME

Part-time Hrs.

Mornings — 6:30 - 8:45 a.m.

Afternoons — 2:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Will train. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111

United Motor Coach Co.

900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

SHIPPING

Excellent starting wages.
Scheduled increases. Night shift
bonus, 10 paid holidays, com-
pany paid life & health insur-
ance, major medical, merit pro-
motion system.

CALL OR VISIT

PARKER-HANNIFIN

CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

298-2400, Ext. 357

An equal opportunity employer

NEWSPAPER
PRESSMANWill consider young man with
limited experience to join an
experienced crew producing
newspapers and some com-
mercial work. Here's an op-
portunity to grow with an es-
tablished firm. We offer good
pay and fringe benefits gal-
ore. All replies confidential.
Write:
Box H-41
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

General Warehouse

Man interested in permanent
full time employment with
progressive fast growing com-
pany. Will learn all phases of
fastener industry. Company
benefits with chance for ad-
vancement.

JET FASTENER CORP.

875 Nicholas

Elk Grove

437-5060

PART TIME

6 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday thru

Friday. Ideal for student. Call

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
INC.

394-0110

Ask for Pat

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corporation, 1375 Lunt
Ave. in Elk Grove has open-
ings for warehousemen, with
variety of duties. Excellent
starting wages, pleasant
working conditions, liberal
company benefits, hours 8
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CLEAN UP MAN

Mornings, Approx. 8 a.m. —

1 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

CL 9-4400

PERSONNEL

Interview and place office &
technical men from our office,
4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Can
earn \$10-\$14,000. Call Mr.
Sheets, Sheets Empl., 392-6100.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Light factory maintenance.
Salary \$8 to \$10,000 a yr. to
start. Call 766-5100. B & W
Corporation located in Ben-
senville, Ill.

She Can Buy For Less

From A Classified!

Help Wanted—Male

COLLEGE MEN!

SHORT ON BREAD?

Take one of these permanent
openings in our Floor Mainte-
nance Department. Hours 5
a.m. — Noon, Monday thru
Saturday. You can make an
excellent starting salary with
an automatic increase in 30
days. Even though this is part
time you will be entitled to all
ward's benefits! Apply Per-
sonnel.MONTGOMERY
WARD & COMPANY

Randhurst Center

Mount Prospect

392-2500

General Maint. Men

Our company is growing in
size and numbers of plants,
requiring the addition of men
who have a general mainte-
nance background. Experi-
ence should include electrical
wiring and trouble-shooting on
various metal stamping equip-
ment. Let us know of your
ability and experience by ap-
plying or calling:
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

Company expansion has
created openings in our ma-
chine shop for experienced
machinists to construct and
repair specialized machinery.
Must be able to interpret blue-
prints and be capable of doing
setup work. Pleasant working
conditions, company benefits
plus overtime.

Apply in person or call:

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central

Roselle 529-2920

CUSTODIANS WANTED

Community Consolidated
School District 15, Palatine is
looking for reliable man for
full time custodial work.
Benefits include guaranteed
annual salary, paid life &
health insurance, 2 weeks paid
vacation, paid holidays, 10
days accumulated sickleave
per year, good working con-
ditions. For interview call Mr.
Tremelling at
358-4400TOOLROOM
SUPERINTENDENTExperienced tool man sought
to assume duties of working
toolroom superintendent in
small company

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

General Factory



The world's largest manufacturer of exclusive electronics equipment has immediate openings for men and women.

Light Assembly Wiremen & Solderers
Communication Technicians
Packers Stock Handlers
Security Guards Building Custodians
Machine Operators

Day Time
Night Time
Part Time

- Outstanding Starting Pay
- Automatic Increases
- Major Medical Insurance
- Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing

Apply: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-noon



Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800

an equal opportunity employer

Precision Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations. needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:

MOTOROLA

Algonquin and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
359-4800

MACHINIST

with 5 yrs. experience interested in expanding knowledge of mold making. Liberal benefits, overtime, paid holidays, contact T. Campana.

THE AFA CORP.

Closure Division
310 W. Colfax
Palatine, Illinois
358-7660

SHIPPING CLERK

Need young man for clerical duties in shipping office, with or without experience. High school graduate. Top earnings and benefits. See Joe Henderson.

PRECISION STEEL WAREHOUSE, INC.

3503 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7000

LAYOUT WELDERS-LABORERS

Structural steel fabricator. New facilities, vacation plan, insurance. Health and welfare plans. Steady work plus overtime.

GREAT LAKES STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.

237 Melvin Drive
Northbrook
272-9400

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Immediate openings to repair and recondition prototype process equipment, supplied to chemical and related industries. Work is varied, including welding, electrical, machine operation, etc. Informal atmosphere, good working conditions.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
358-1100

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay. Steady increases and overtime opportunity. Call 392-1476. An equal opportunity employer

LIQUOR CLERK

Permanent, full time. Must be experienced, reliable man to take charge of liquor department. Excellent pay and benefits, references required. Call Mr. Schultz. 259-1060.

MONACO DRUGS

1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Man needed for store cleaning in Randhurst Shopping Center. From 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Job could be handled by a retired man.

PHONE 927-6906.
Ad No. A-165

GALE RESEARCH LABORATORIES
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Contact X. Skarvelis
437-6240

YOUNG MEN WANTED
To work as assemblers.
NEPTUNE SYSTEMS
65 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

LOW COST WANT ADS

ELEC. TESTERS

Excellent opportunity for qualified people with experience in analyzing, phasing and/or testing of electronic products. Positions available on day shift.

COIL WINDERS

for full time, permanent work on our day shift (7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.) Should have experience in winding transformer coils.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SE SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

HARPER COLLEGE STUDENT PART TIME

Young man needed part time to work in our circulation office 6 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

CALL 394-0110 AND ASK FOR HARVEY OR PAT

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

CAREER IN SALES?

Do you want an opportunity for unlimited success? An 89 year leading manufacturer needs an energetic young man to call on all kinds of business. Our creative system selling is unique in our field. Previous sales experience or office or bank training very helpful. Car essential. Training at our expense. No overnight travel. A real career opportunity for a self-starter who wants to build a profitable future. Write Sales Manager, Box 1000, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE TRAINEES

to work in Bensenville - River Grove area & near West side of Chicago. Must be high school graduate, have interest in electrical apparatus, & general mechanical ability. \$3.15 to start. Apply to W. J. Wittmans, Yard Office.

MILWAUKEE ROAD

Bensenville, Illinois
Phone ME 7-4100, Ext. 323

ROUTE DRIVERS

Over 21 yrs. of age

MERCHANDISE CLERK

JANITOR
Tuesdays thru Saturdays

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland
Des Plaines
827-5141

JANITOR & MAINTENANCE

Man needed for office and factory. Must be reliable and have good references. Steady work, 40 hours week, hours to suit. Top pay for qualified man.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.

1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove
439-9330

FLOOR MEN

1st & 2nd shift
For automatic molding machine — \$2.50 per hour to start. No experience necessary. Many benefits. Call 437-2700.

Micro Plastics Inc.

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi or Straight
Semi or straight to load and haul hay full time year around. Good wages.

JOHN HENRICKS, INC.

Arlington Hts. & Rand Rds.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
233-0165

Reliable young man, full time, to manage mail room in new modern office in Mount Prospect. Free hospitalization and life insurance.

Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

Full time selling position available for experienced paint salesman. Must be responsible and aggressive. Salary based on experience.

HANSEN V&S HARDWARE

358-1890

BEAUTICIANS

Full or Part Time in modern beauty salon located in Westgate Park & Shop

Under New Management
Ask for Hilda 253-2463

USE THESE PAGES

MECHANICS

Experienced machine tool repairmen. Major machine tool builder has opening for men with mechanical background. \$4 to \$5 per hour depending upon qualifications. Plus all "fringes."

Call John McEllin in Elk Grove.

439-5500

GOLDBERG-EMERMAN CORP.
Sub. Giddings & Lewis Inc.

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WAREHOUSE FULL TIME

Good job security, many benefits

Gen'l. Warehouse-\$2.75 hr.
Fork Lift Oper.-\$3.25 hr.

Hospitalization plan, pension, vacation, paid holidays. Call for interview. 439-6030

PART TIME

Men wanted for evening pizza delivery. High earnings. Must have own car. Call

JAKE'S PIZZA

24 S. NW Hwy Palatine
358-3200

Retired Gentleman

Are you tired staying home? Light work available. 4 or 5 days from 4 to 8 hrs. per day, depending upon your desires. Name your own hours if you are on Social Security. Call Mr. Pascoe at 766-2480.

STEWART SANDWICHES

MAN FOR SOFT WATER SERVICE ROUTE

Over 21 years old. Willing to do hard work. Starting salary \$150 per wk. Salary plus bonus, also hospitalization and paid vacation, 40 hour week. Apply in person.

SERVISOFT

1775 Maple St. Northfield

SECURITY GUARDS FULL & PART TIME

Immediate openings all shifts. Locations — near north side, Hoffman Estates, Addison, Palatine, Niles, Des Plaines areas.

729-4850

LEARN A TRADE

Trainee roofers needed. \$3 to start, advance to \$2.05 an hr. within one year. Union benefits, incentive plan. Call after 6:30 p.m. 362-8850.

HERION ROOFING

Prairie View, Ill.

CHEF & 1st COOK

Full time position, hospital food service experience desirable but not essential. Exceptional starting wage & many company benefits. 437-5500, ext. 551.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For progressive man under 40 to learn retail hardware business. Excellent wages, hospitalization, major medical, paid vacation.

BOWEN HARDWARE CO.

Arlington Heights
253-0316

JANITOR-NITES

Small manufacturing plant in Bensenville to clean offices. 5 days per week. Call 766-5100.

B & W CORP.

MAINTENANCE MAN ASSISTANT

Good salary. Established concern near Loop and N. W. depot.

WRITE BOX H 49

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED

Mt. Prospect & Waukegan areas. Apply to:
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Road

Offset Strippers & Cameramen

Wanted for day or night, part time. Experienced. Northbrook.

835-2707

PART TIME, MALE

Janitorial contractor needs 3 men to work part time evenings in the Barrington area. 5 nights a week, 4 hours a night. Phone 484-1911 for information

READ CLASSIFIED

FOREMEN

PLASTICS
Background in extrusion and molding operations.

GENERAL

Front line supervisory experience in assembly operation.

Excellent starting salaries, liberal fringe benefits that include free life insurance, profit sharing and stock purchase plan are provided.

F. C. FIALA JR.
548-5551



BAXTER LABORATORIES
Round Lake, Ill. 60073

An equal opportunity employer

Automatic Screw Machine Setter-Operators

Work close to home and enjoy your days by working nights at Engineering Appliance Co.

- Top Wages
- 60 Hours Per Wk
- Paid Insurance
- New Equipment
- Modern Plant

Call 439-3930 for an appointment, or stop in and see us at 165 N. Bond St., Elk Grove Village.

YOUNG MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time. Excellent opportunity. Usual company benefits.

Contact, Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro-mechanical draftsman to work in electrical electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

STOCK ROOM

Excellent starting wages. Scheduled increases. Night shift bonus, 10 paid holidays, company paid life & health insurance, major medical, merit promotion system.

CALL OR VISIT

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
298-2400, Ext. 357

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN DAY SHIFT

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. LUCE

299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(near Touhy & Mannheim)

An equal opportunity employer

FOURSLIDE TOOL MAKER

Experienced fourslide toolmaker. 55 hrs. per week. Top pay, all fringe benefits, new plant. Apply

Associated Spring Corp.

850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-3211

WAREHOUSEMEN

We have several immediate openings — full and/or part time. Excellent starting salary. Come in and learn more details.

STINWAY FORD HOPKINS

901 W. Lunt
Elk Grove Village

MEN

GREAT PART TIME JOB
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily
More hours available

TOP STARTING PAY

SNOOPIE'S

766-0277, Mr. Young

Want Ads Solve Problems

STOCKMEN

Honeywell's New Air Conditioned Plant

1500 W. DUNDEE ROAD

Arlington Heights, Illinois

(Route 53 & Route 68)

WILL BE READY ABOUT NOVEMBER 1, 1969

Train Now At Our Lincolnwood Plant

1 block north Touhy exit off Eden's Expressway

Get In On The Ground Floor

\$2.66 to \$2.98 PER HOUR

Excellent Fringe Benefits

COME! COMPARE!

Mr. W. E. Becker

966-5400

HONEYWELL

8330 North Austin Avenue

Morton Grove, Illinois

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PARCEL HANDLERS
\$3.48 to \$3.96 Per Hr.
Must be 18 years old and in top condition



United Parcel Service
Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time bread-winning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD 766-2250 BENSenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)

\$3.75 an hour to start

Help Wanted—Male

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Required for rapidly developing school of business motivational seminars using comprehensive communication techniques.

Opportunities to join a hard working group with unlimited possibilities.

Must be an aggressive capable individual who can play a vital role in the development of an outstanding program. With a future matching initiative performance.

Responsible for layout production and advertising supervision, direct mail organization, schedule development, creative promotional ideas. Salary according to qualifications, experience and general ability. Location Prospect Heights.

For interview-appt.
PHONE 296-7735

LABORATORY ASSISTANT TRAINEES

Use your high school electric shop background or self-taught skill in electricity as a basis for training in this challenging type of testing work in our Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Dept.

Work in air conditioned labs and enjoy full company benefits including tuition assistance and ten paid vacation days.

Call Mr. Farris or Mr. Kloss for an interview. Additional interview hours: Sat., Sept. 13, 1969, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UNDERWRITER'S LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.,
Northbrook, Ill.
272-8800

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary. \$2.60 to \$2.80 to start. Day or night shift. Overtime. Profit sharing.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING

145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove, Ill.
2 blks west of Elmhurst
1 blk. south Oakton
437-6096

LIGHT GENERAL SHOP WORK

Slight knowledge of carpentry desirable, but not essential. Steady year round employment, for energetic young man.

DUPAGE COACH CO.

210 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Illinois
766-5666

MAIL ROOM HELP

No experience necessary. Will train. Steady employment. Hospitalization, paid holidays, vacations, 40 hour week, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Apply to Wally Maas.

BARRINGTON PRESS

260 James Street
Barrington
381-1311

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

For food manufacturing plant in Elk Grove. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Logan 439-2250

KITCHEN HELP

COOKS - DISHWASHERS
APPLY IN PERSON
1 to 4 p.m.

JAKE'S PIZZA PUB

302 W. NW Hwy.,
Mt. Prospect

DYNAMIC YOUNG LOCAL COMPANY

Ready to add installers of security equipment: fire-burglar alarms, CCTV, etc. Will train men with good history and basic electrical-mechanical skills. Mr. Halligan, 358-3100

SHIPPING DEPT. HELPER

7 1/2 hr. day. Good starting salary. Company benefits.

CARQUEVILLE COMPANY

2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-1710

TV PARTS MAN

No experience necessary. Will train young man. Liberal company benefits.

ADMIRAL FACTORY SERVICE CO.

5520 N. Milton, Rosemont
(Des Plaines P.O.)
678-4815

PART TIME

Two men 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Mon. thru Sat., also one man 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday only. Excellent earnings for short part time hours. Call Deerfield News Agency, 945-2331.

Experienced machinist for production operation of lathe and mill. Ability to fabricate experimental fixtures also desirable.

CALL 358-7082

Help Wanted—Male

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay
- Many company benefits including profit sharing

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATIONS ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING & LEARNING?

A dynamic computing corp. recently opened its doors at a new, fully modern office near O'Hare Field. We need a young man to act as a pick-up and delivery messenger and stock clerk while helping with the computer operations. Excellent opportunity for high-school graduate or college student to get computer operating experience.

CALL 312-325-7735

TRACOR COMPUTING CORP.

Fork Lift Driver Warehouseman

Our company is seeking versatile man with a pleasant personality, high school education, neat appearance and a strong desire to succeed to a better position. This is not just a job, it is a position with responsibility. If you think you have the qualifications and want a secure future, contact Mr. W. Siebman at 439-5330

OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLASS

2300 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Needs servicemen, excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement in service or sales. Full employee benefits, paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad who wants career employment with fast growing company. For interview come in or call, Mr. Farrell.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE

630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-2244

SALES TRAINEE

Will handle telephone inquiries and correspondence. Can work into an outside sales position. Must be high school graduate. Call Mr. Luce, 299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Ave.
(Near Mannheim & Touhy)
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SERVICEMEN

Work close to home. Year round work. Vehicle supplied. All benefits. Call any hour, 359-0530. Ask for Mr. Tom Hanes.

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.

Palatine, Ill.

MACHINIST

Immediate opening available for experienced tool room machinist. Make temporary tool, dies, & fixtures. Excellent benefits, company paid. Automatic increases. Phone 437-5760.

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.

1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Experienced Clothing Salesman FOR RETAIL STORE FULL TIME

Good opportunity for the right person. Call for interview. 259-2951

JACK'S MENS SHOP

Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Permanent-Part Time
Young man with car — ideal good steady — few hours each day between 4 & 6 a.m. 7 days per week. Help pay that mortgage or second car. \$160 to \$210 per mo.

Arlington Hts. News Agency

CL 3-8641

TEST TECHNICIAN

Inspect, test specialty transformers. Familiar with simple electrical instruments and previous experience helpful.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC COIL CO.

936 Larch Ave., Elmhurst
833-1800

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

PLASTICS FOREMAN-SET UP MEN

Exc. opportunity for top notch foreman and set up men to grow with progressive plastics injection molder. Top wages, complete line of benefits including profit sharing.

ALTRA PLASTICS

1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

ORDER PICKERS

Small manufacturing company needs two persons with experience for order pulling. One position requires part time operation of fork truck. Salary open. Hospitalization insurance and profit sharing.

PENRAY COMPANY

1801 Estes
Elk Grove 439-1880

ATTENTION SALESMEN

I am looking for 5 men who wish to work 5 hours per day, 5 days per week and make themselves \$500 per week. For information call Mr. Small at 358-6000. Weekdays only 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

LABORERS

For sewer construction Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call after 6 p.m.
824-0212 968-3722

AUTO ENTHUSIAST

Put your spare time to use. Car hiker positions available part time or full time.

LATTOF CHEVROLET

CL 9-4100 Arlington Hts.

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties in Des Plaines area from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$2.50 hour.

PHONE 729-6323
BEE LINE MAINT. CO.

PART TIME

Light machine work-part time for morning shift or full time between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Air conditioned.

Mt. Prospect 255-2111

MAN or college student for delivery and stock work. Full or part time days and evenings. Apply in person, Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

BODY man & painter wanted.

Bensenville Body Craft.
Phone 766-0120.

FULL time janitorial help, 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine.

GOLF course mechanic. 537-2930.

ALL around handyman for building production racks and platforms, Gale Research Lab., Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 437-6240, Mr. Zervos.

DRIVER, full or part time.

Arlington Heights, 13 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill. CL 3-0042.

GOLF shop assistant, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Contact Bob Wilkinson, Thorngate Country Club, 945-1105.

YOUNG man for inside bindery work. 956-0224.

HELPER to assist with Janitorial Duties in apartment complex, man or high school boy, full or part time. 392-9188.

GRILL man. Days. Experienced. Top salary. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

SERVICE station attendant with mechanical ability. Flanders 9-9720.

MULTITLITH operator. Must be experienced. Part time, hours to suit. Call 297-4006 or 392-6625.

FULL or part time gas station attendant. Apply in person. North States Oil Co., 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

AMBULANCE Drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

DISHWASHER. Over 18, 6 nights, 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday-days, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Addison area. 543-9890.

SERVICE station help wanted. Full Time. Experience necessary. Age no limit. Busse & Gold Standard, Busse & Gold Road, Mount Prospect.

WINDOW cleaners. Route work. Settled with many benefits. Neat and reliable. Experienced or will train. Call for interview, Gladstone 3-8373.

ALL around man for service station. Excellent salary and benefits. 694-9558, Dan's Shell Service.

PART time man or boy, early A.M. Newspaper delivery, company car. Elk Grove News, 439-0286.

GREASER full time. New car agency. 824-3141.

HIGH school boys 16 or over to work after school and on Saturday. Scientific Small Animal Farm, Arlington Heights. 437-4790.

MEN—Grill and miscellaneous work. Evenings. Can arrange hours. 537-8866, Harczak's Drive-In.

PART time help wanted. Apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 South Broadway, Palatine.

LIGHT office cleaning — Tuesday & Friday evening 7 p.m. to 12. Top wages. 299-2123

FULL time service station attendant, days. River-Eucild Shell, Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male

FIELD Engineering assistant — 127 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington. 331-1800.

LUNCHROOM janitor for 4-4 1/2 hours. 392-9454.

WOOD floor trainee. Married man, 18-25, service completed. After 7 p.m., 438-6038.

DEPENDABLE handyman to maintain apartment buildings in western suburb. Full time. Good salary. Call evenings only, 766-5949.

BUTCHER, full time. Gorski Food Fair, 30 E. Irving Pk. Rd., Roseville, 529-3511

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0282.

Employment Agencies Men & Women

EXCLUSIVE EMPLOYER INTERVIEWING IN OUR OFFICE

SEPT. 11th, 3-8 P.M.

Trainee Factory Positions: ASSEMBLERS

Cable & Harness Makers

Assemblers for Printed Circuit Boards

Salary and Age Open

No Experience—Free To You

Company Also Hiring For: General Clerk Typists

Secretaries

File Clerks

Acceptable applicants will be hired on the spot. No appointment necessary. Call for further information:

holmes & assoc.

Suite 23A-Professional Level

Randhurst 392-2700

63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

Help Wanted—Male or Female

DATA PROCESSING POSITIONS

Work close to home for an expanding company. Check these challenges.

Keypunch Operators — One year experience. Let's see what the cards hold.

Computer Console Operator — Will consider a sharp trainee with appropriate background for this one. Let's push some buttons.

Control Clerk-Systems Analysis Clerk — Have numerical accuracy — typing skill and accuracy? Figure on this one.

Programmer — Background in Honeywell 200 tape system and cobol language. Let's talk.

Enjoy all company benefits including ten paid holidays and three weeks paid vacation after three years.

Call Mr. Farris or Mr. Kloss for an interview.

Additional interviewing hours: Sat., Sept. 13, 1969, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.,
Northbrook, Ill.
272-8800

An equal opportunity employer

MALE & FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Full or Part Time

Earn Extra Cash

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES

6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES

2:30 - 5 P.M.

Cook County

School Bus, Inc.

3040 S. Busse Rd.

ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.

439-0923

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

NIGHT COOK 4-11 p.m.

DAY COOK 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES

• SALAD GIRL 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN

200 E. Rand Road

Mount Prospect

Phone 255-6335

Recreation Class Instructors: Children's Ballet, Youth and Adult Charm Course, Children's Baton Twirling, Children's Art Class, Holiday Crafts, Youth Tumbling, Adult Art Workshop, Square Dance, Children's Crafts, Soccer. For further information, phone the Palatine Park District.

Director of Recreation

359-0333

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Chicago Tribune home delivery. Full & part time. Days or evenings. Salary & commission. Work in Mount Prospect office 392-9620.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male or Female



Final Machine Assemblers
Maintenance Helper
Computer Operator
Storekeeper
Machinists
Engine Lathe Operator
Material Handlers
Detail Draftsman

Help Wanted—Male or Female



Sub Assemblers
Assemblers
Finisher
Molder
Setup Man
Misc. Mach. Oper. & Assemblers
Solderers & Machine Oper.

Help Wanted—Male or Female



CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Group Hospitalization
- ✓ Regular Wage Reviews
- ✓ Two Week Paid Vacation
- ✓ Complete Cafeteria

- ✓ Completely Air Conditioned
- ✓ Free Life Insurance
- ✓ Group Major Medical
- ✓ 7 Paid Holidays
- ✓ Close-in Parking

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENING SOON

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET

located in

ZAYRE'S

1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

JOURNEYMEN MEAT CUTTERS

Overscale pay

APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

Experienced. Receive journeyman rate sooner when qualified.

GROCERY DEPT. MGR.

STOCKMEN

stock, dairy, frozen foods, produce

CASHIERS

16 yrs. of age or older

FULL & PART TIME

Please apply Thursday & Friday at Food Department.



Public Hearing Notice

Please take notice that on Friday the 26th day of September, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. a Public Hearing No. 92669-1 will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Bensenville, at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois to consider the following proposed pre-annexation agreement and zoning recommendations.

PRE-ANNEXATION AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this 19th day of September, 1969, by and between the undersigned, owners of the property hereinafter described, and the Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois (hereinafter referred to as the Village).

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the undersigned are all the owners of record of the following described real estate, to wit:

PARCEL NO. 1 — LANG
Lot 6, Block 1 in Bensenville Farms, a Subdivision in Section 24, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded 11/7/23 in Book 16 of Plats, Page 82, as Document No. 171311, in DuPage County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 2 — BROWN
Lot 5, in Block 1 in Bensenville Farms, a subdivision in Section 24, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded November 7, 1923, in book 16 of plats, page 82, as document 171311, in DuPage County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 3 — PIEPENBRINK
Lot 4, in Block 1 in Bensenville Farms, a subdivision in Section 24, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded November 7, 1923 as document 171318, in DuPage County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 4 — LISS
The North 5-1/3 chains, East 11-1/4 chains of that part of the Southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the North 3.19 chains thereof (excepting therefrom the South 236 feet thereof) in DuPage County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 5 — MUELLER
That part of the South East quarter of Section 23, Township 40 North Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by commencing three and nineteen hundredths (3.19) chains South of the quarter section stake in the East line of said section; running thence South on the East line of said South East quarter of section, two hundred thirty-four (234) feet for a place of beginning; thence West parallel with the North line of said quarter section, eleven and one quarter (11 1/4) chains; thence North one hundred eighteen (118) feet; thence East parallel with the North line of said quarter section, eleven and one quarter (11 1/4) chains; thence South on quarter section line, one hundred eighteen (118) feet to the place of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 6 — KELLER
That part of the South East quarter of Section twenty-three (23), Township forty (40) North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by beginning three and nineteen hundredths (3.19) chains South of the quarter section stake in the East line of said section; running thence South on the East line of said South East quarter section, five and one third (5 1/3) chains for a place of beginning; thence West parallel with the North line of said quarter section, eleven and one quarter (11 1/4) chains; thence North one hundred eighteen (118) feet; thence East parallel with the North line of said quarter section, eleven and one quarter (11 1/4) chains; thence South one hundred eighteen (118) feet to the place of beginning (and being the South one hundred eighteen (118) feet of the North five and one third (5 1/3) chains of the East eleven and one quarter (11 1/4) chains of said South East quarter, lying South of the North three and nineteen hundredths (3.19) chains thereof) in DuPage County, Illinois, which property is outside of, but contiguous to the limits of the Village of Bensenville.

WHEREAS, a petition for annexation of the above described property is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference, and,

WHEREAS, a plat of said property is attached hereto as Exhibit B and incorporated herein by reference; and,

WHEREAS, the owners of said property desire to have the property zoned "R-4" according to the provisions of the ordinance of said Village of Bensenville.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereto mutually agree as follows:

1/ That all terms and conditions of the Ordinances of the Village of Bensenville, including Subdivision regulations and Building and Zoning Ordinances, will be strictly complied with.

2/ That all public improvements, utilities, streets and sidewalks and illumination shall be in accordance with the requirements of the Village Ordinances.

3/ That the owners of said property recognize that one of the advantages accruing to said owners by virtue of said annexation is having sewer and water utilities available for maximum and most advantageous development of said property, and therefore agree that, in addition to the customary building permit and tap on fees, a connection fee of \$400.00 per 5,000 square feet plus an additional five cents per square foot in excess of 5,000 square feet for industrial, commercial, and Apartment use or \$275.00 per lot for residential use, shall be paid at the time the building permit is obtained.

4/ That in order to insure compliance with the agreements and understandings between the parties hereto, the property shall be subject to a condition and covenant running with the land that said property shall be zoned "R-4".

5/ That the owners of said property will execute and submit to the Village evidence in the form of a commitment for title insurance, issued by Chicago Title and Trust Co., indicating that the parties signing such annexation petition are in fact the owners of record of the property described in said petition for annexation.

6/ That this agreement shall run for a period of five years from the date hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and date first above written.

OWNERS OF PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED:

ELMHURST NATIONAL BANK
TRUSTEE U/T/A
dated 11-3-55 and known as Trust No. 851
By: JAMES MATHER
Trust Officer

Parcel 1 — Lang

Parcel 2 — Brown
LAWRENCE H. BROWN
Owner

Parcel 3 — Piepenbrink
RUTH L. BROWN
Owner

Parcel 4 — Liss
ERWIN PIEPENBRINK
Owner
ELLEN PIEPENBRINK
Owner

Parcel 5 — Mueller
FRED C. MUELLER
Owner
LILLIAN B. MUELLER
Owner

Parcel 6 — Keller
WILLIAM KELLER SR.
Owner
ELLEN KELLER
Owner
The Village of Bensenville,
a Municipal Corporation
of Illinois.
By:
Its President
Attest:
Its Village Clerk

The parcels of land are just north of George Street; Parcels 1, 2 and 3 lying east of York Road, Parcels 4, 5 and 6 lying west of York Road.

All interested persons may attend and will be heard.
R. W. ROTH,
Building Inspector
Published in Bensenville Register Sept. 10, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Manager until 1:30 p.m., September 25, 1969 for furnishing approximately 500 tons of roadway salt required for snow and ice control in Elk Grove Village, and at that time publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Village which may be obtained at the Village Manager's office, 666 Lundmeter Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any proposal, waive any technicalities, and to accept the proposal or proposals deemed to be the most favorable to the Village.

ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Sept. 10, 1969.

Public Hearing Notice

Please take notice that on Friday the 26th day of September, 1969 at 9:00 P.M. a Public Hearing No. 92669-2 will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Bensenville, at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville, Illinois to consider the following proposed pre-annexation agreement and zoning recommendations.

PRE-ANNEXATION AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this 19th day of September, 1969, by and between the undersigned, owners of the property hereinafter described, and the Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois (hereinafter referred to as the Village).

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the undersigned are all the owners of record of the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot 3 in Block 1 of Bensenville Farms, a Subdivision in Section 24, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded November 7, 1923 as document 171311, in DuPage County, Illinois.

WHEREAS, a petition for annexation of the above described property is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference, and,

WHEREAS, a plat of said property is attached hereto as Exhibit B and incorporated herein by reference; and,

WHEREAS, the owners of said property desire to have the property zoned "R-4" according to the provisions of the ordinance of said Village of Bensenville.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereto mutually agree as follows:

1. That all terms and conditions of the Ordinances of the Village of Bensenville, including Subdivision regulations and Building and Zoning Ordinances, will be strictly complied with.

2. That all public improvements, utilities, streets and sidewalks and illumination shall be in accordance with the requirements of the Village Ordinances.

3. That the owners of said property recognize that one of the advantages accruing to said owners by virtue of said annexation is having sewer and water utilities available for maximum and most advantageous development of said property, and therefore agree that, in addition to the customary building permit and tap on fees, a connection fee of \$400.00 per 5,000 square feet plus an additional five cents per square foot in excess of 5,000 square feet for industrial, commercial, and Apartment use or \$275.00 per lot for residential use, shall be paid at the time the building permit is obtained.

4. That in order to insure compliance with the agreements and understandings between the parties hereto, the property shall be subject to a condition and covenant running with the land that said property shall be zoned "R-4".

5. That the owners of said property will execute and submit to the Village evidence in the form of a commitment for title insurance, issued by Chicago Title and Trust Co., indicating that the parties signing such annexation petition are in fact the owners of record of the property described in said petition for annexation.

6. That this agreement shall run for a period of five years from the date hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and date first above written.

OWNERS OF PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED:

ELMHURST NATIONAL BANK
TRUSTEE U/T/A
dated 11-3-55 and known as Trust No. 851
By: JAMES MATHER
Trust Officer

Parcel 1 — Lang

Parcel 2 — Brown
LAWRENCE H. BROWN
Owner

Parcel 3 — Piepenbrink
RUTH L. BROWN
Owner

Parcel 4 — Liss
ERWIN PIEPENBRINK
Owner
ELLEN PIEPENBRINK
Owner

Parcel 5 — Mueller
FRED C. MUELLER
Owner
LILLIAN B. MUELLER
Owner

Parcel 6 — Keller
WILLIAM KELLER SR.
Owner
ELLEN KELLER
Owner
The Village of Bensenville,
a Municipal Corporation
of Illinois.
By:
Its President
Attest:
Its Village Clerk

The parcels of land are just north of George Street; Parcels 1, 2 and 3 lying east of York Road, Parcels 4, 5 and 6 lying west of York Road.

All interested persons may attend and will be heard.
R. W. ROTH,
Building Inspector
Published in Bensenville Register Sept. 10, 1969.

at the time the building permit is obtained.

4. That in order to insure compliance with the agreements and understandings between the parties hereto, the property shall be subject to a condition and covenant running with the land that said property shall be zoned "R-4".

5. That the owners of said property will execute and submit to the Village evidence in the form of a commitment for title insurance, issued by Chicago Title and Trust Co., indicating that the parties signing such annexation petition are in fact the owners of record of the property described in said petition for annexation.

6. That this agreement shall run for a period of five years from the date hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and date first above written.

OWNERS OF PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED:

RALPH CANTRELL
The Village of Bensenville,
a Municipal Corporation
of Illinois.
By:
Its President

ATTEST:

Its Village Clerk
This property is located on the East side of York Rd. and North of George St.
All interested persons may attend and will be heard.
R. W. ROTH,
Building Inspector
Published in Bensenville Register Sept. 10, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR REZONING FROM R-1 ONE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO M-1 LIMITED MANUFACTURING DISTRICT OF TEN ACRES LOCATED NORTH OF FAIRVIEW LANE AND WEST OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969 at 8:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights will consider a request for rezoning from R-1 One Family Dwelling District to M-1 Limited Manufacturing District of the following legally described property:

The East 566.6 feet of all that part of the North West Quarter of Section 8, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South and West of the South and West Lines respectively of Freedom Small Farms, a subdivision of parts of the West Half of the North West Quarter of said Section 8, and lying North of the center-line of Fairview Lane as shown upon the plat of said subdivision extending to the West, containing 10.0 acres, more or less in Cook County, Illinois.

This property comprises approximately ten acres and lies north of Fairview Lane, approximately 700 feet west of Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
WILLIAM HANNUM,
Chairman
LEO MUELLER,
Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 10, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on venetian blinds for Prospect High School. Bids are due September 22, 1969. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 10, 1969.

Annual Financial Statement

BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 2
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FISCAL YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1969

RECEIPTS:
Received from County Treasurer—
Current Taxes for the Year 1967 \$2,694.25
Back Taxes (1966 and Prior) 169.12 \$2,863.37

Interest on Certificate of Deposit
(Harris Trust & Savings Bank) 400.00

Total Receipts \$3,263.37

DISBURSEMENTS:
Bensenville Rural Fire Protection League \$1,500.00
Legal Fee—Ligtenberg, Goebel & DeJong 150.00
Annual Retainer—Goebel & Kal 500.00
Accounting Fee—F. G. Sloan, C.P.A. 45.00
Trustee Fees—
Al Rickert 500.00
Al D. Kissane 500.00
Charles Galtisch 500.00
Illinois Assn. of Fire Protection Dist. 20.00
Paddock Publications, Inc. 35.40
Able Fire & Safety Equipmt. Co.—Fire Hose 570.00
United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company—Surety Bonds 54.00
Bank Service Charge 25

Total Disbursements 4,392.65

Excess of Disbursements over Receipts (\$1,129.28)

FUND BALANCE — JUNE 1, 1968 9,579.68

FUND BALANCE — MAY 31, 1969:
Cash in Bensenville State Bank \$ 441.40
Certificate of Deposit (Harris Trust & Savings Bank) 8,000.00 \$8,441.40

ANALYSIS OF FUND BALANCE
Amount Reserved for Purchase of Equipment \$6,300.00
Cash Available for Current Expenses 141.40

Total (as above) \$8,441.40

/s/ CHARLES GAITSCH,
Treasurer
Published in Bensenville Register Sept. 10, 1969.

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Policeman and Fireman on September 27, 1969 at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

PREREQUISITES:
GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment; good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a policeman or fireman in a regularly constituted police or fire department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-20 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

COMPENSATION: Beginning salary \$8,656 per year and can be increased to \$10,218 based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS: Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than September 26, 1969. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN
Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 10, 11, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 1969.

Ordinance No. 650

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSTING AND ENFORCEMENT OF SIGNS PROHIBITING LEFT TURN MOVEMENTS IN THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Trustees of the Village Board for the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That Chapter 14, Article III, entitled "Rules for Driving," Section 14.311 entitled "No Left Turn," be amended by adding specific locations, as follows:

(a) No operator of any vehicle

shall make a left turn from Arlington Heights Road into Oakwood Lane between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 9:00 A.M., Monday through Friday, unless ordered to do so by a police officer.

(b) No operator of any motor vehicle shall make a left turn from Devon Avenue into Ridge Avenue between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 9:00 A.M., Monday through Friday, unless ordered to do so by a police officer.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 2nd day of September, 1969.

APPROVED this 2nd day of September, 1969.

AYES 5; NAYS 0; ABSENT 1.

JACK D. PAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk
BY FAY BISHOP
Deputy Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Sept. 10, 1969.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR U.S. ARMY RESERVE

Members of the U.S. Army Reserve represent a wide array of civilian occupations. They are executives, bankers, bus drivers; they are teachers, doctors, salesmen; they are policemen, clerks, lawyers; they are Americans from all over the world.

One of every 60 American males 18 years and older is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve. They are energetic, versatile, and resourceful, giving true substance to the U.S. Army Reserve motto: "Strength in Reserve."

AUCTION

Having sold the farm and discontinuing farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property located 2 miles Northwest of Bensenville, Ill. being on Thorndale Ave. 1/2 mile West of Rte. 83 or 2 miles East of Rte. 53 on

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14 at 12:30

TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT: 3 Farmall "M" tractors; 2 Farmall "H" tractors; 1956 Chev. 2-ton truck with hoist & cattle rack; McC. # 141 12 ft. combine; McC. # 64 combine with engine, starter & hump reel, Ottawa 500 bu. per hr. PTO sheller with drag line; McC. # 60 3-14 plow; McC. # 450 4-row planter, excellent cond.; McC. # 37 12 ft. wheel disc, like new; McC. hay baler; Woods 30" rotary chopper; portable drag line; 40 ft. Viking elevator; 4 running gears with boxes & hoists; McC. 10 ft. disc; 2 & 4 chain harrows; 3 and 10 ft. cuttackers; 10 ft. Ezee Flow spreader; road grader; bob sled; corn binder; horse drawn cutter; 3 section cultipacker; Appleton 8-roll shredder; Joliet corn sheller; 1939 1 1/2 ton truck with hoist, will run; McC. 4-bar rake; McC. 2 and 4 row cultivators; horse mower; fanning mill; steel wheels for "H" tractor; 2 sets wheel weights; heat housers for "M" and "B" tractors; 2 steel cribs, 900 bu. cap.; poultry equip.; burlap bags; hyd. cylinders; hand shellers; stock tank; hog feeders; feed cart; wagon wheels; used lumber; 3 DeLaval units; vac. pump; shovel plow; deep well pump; 75 ft. drive belt; 2 ton chain hoist; harness; cider press; drill press; 700 gal. fuel tank; many other items.

HOUSEHOLD: Usual household items and antiques normally found on a farm auction.

2 ponies, 1 Shetland, 1 Americana
HAROLD SCHULZE, OWNER

Auctioneers: Gordon Stadel, McHenry, Ill. - 815-385-7032
Wm. Stadel, Jr., Mundelein, Ill. - 312-566-8555
Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds.

AUCTION

Because of other business interests, the undersigned are discontinuing farming and will sell the following personal property on premises located 2 miles West of Huntley on the Harmony Rd. Watch for auction arrows.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 at 1:00 P.M.

LIVESTOCK: 20 feeder pigs, average 80 lbs.; 5 bred gilts due in October; 2 Hereford feeder calves — 250 to 275 lbs. Black boar — 250 lbs.
TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY: J.D. 70 Diesel tractor with power steering & live power; J.D. "G" tractor on new rubber; 2 J.D. "B" tractors, 1 with power block; Farmall "M" tractor; J.D. 3-14 and 4-14 plows; J.D. RW 12 ft. wheel disc; J.D. KBA 10 ft. wheel disc; MH 10 ft. disc; Allis 8 ft. disc; 24 ft. harrow; J.D. 10 ft. field cult.; McC. 10 ft. double disc grain drill; J.D. X 490 corn planter with hyd.; Ezee Flow spreader; McC. 4-row cult.; J.D. 4 and 2 row cultivators; J.D. # 5 mower; 6 ft. rotary stalk chopper, like new; Kewanee 40 ft. elevator with drag line & gas engine; Massey spreader with new apron; 1 flat rack wagon; flare box wagon; 2 wheel trailer; McC. 45T baler, in good cond.; McC. 2-row mounted picker in good cond.; Case 1-row picker; McC. # 2 ensilage chopper; J.D. # 43 portable PTO sheller; walking plow; dump rake; 1500 bu. disassembled corn crib; grain blower; fuel tanks; elec. fences; fencing; clipper combine; New Idea # 20 mounted picker; hog feeders; heat lamps; stock tanks; hyd. rams; 3/8" ply wood; 60 bales hay; 6 h.p. riding mower; 8 milk cans; other items.

BROMMELKAMP & SCULLY, OWNERS

Auctioneers:
Gordon Stadel, McHenry, Ill. - 815-385-7032
Wm. Stadel, Jr., Mundelein, Ill. - 312-566-8555
Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

TIPS on how to use our Classified Ads!

Looking for Part-time Domestic Help? . . . Paddock Want Ads will help you find it.

Switched to Super 8? Sell your older camera with a fast acting Want Ad.

Moving to an apartment? . . . use the Paddock Want Ads to sell your no longer needed household items.

Going to buy a new automobile? Get maximum dollar and sell your old car with a Want Ad!

Yard & Garden tools Paddock Want Ads! Sell Quickly with

Paddock WANT ADS...sell!

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

THURSDAY: Fair and warmer.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

40th Year—146

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 10, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy



SUBJECT OF charges of political interference, Wood Dale Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke was among council members who met with dissident police Monday. Police are seeking his removal, as well as increased salary and benefits. A second walkout started yesterday.

Police Have 'Flu'

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Wood Dale police yesterday walked off the job for a second time using the excuse of illness to press a list of 12 demands into acceptance by the village council.

Only two patrolmen, Robert Sample and Henry Thomka, remained on duty late yesterday, along with the department's staff of four radio operators.

Yesterday's walkout was identical to an 18-hour plague of the "Blue Flu" seven days earlier.

Village officials meanwhile issued a

statement in response to department demands, accepting some and rejecting other.

SAMPLE HAD been on duty since midnight Monday, remained through a 7 a.m. shift change yesterday and a 3 p.m. shift change yesterday. Thomka, scheduled for duty at 3 p.m., reported as scheduled.

All others, including Edward Windle, acting chief called in "sick," resorting to the only legal tactic a police department can use resembling a strike.

The resumption of the walkout followed a negotiations session with police spokesmen Monday night that extended until late evening hours behind closed doors.

According to Chief John McGann, currently on two week's suspension, police leaders were not satisfied with the results of the talks. McGann, suspended for allegedly withholding a final paycheck to former Sgt. Edward Dahlen, said he was scheduled to return to duty Monday.

HE ADDED however, that his plans for next week depend largely on what the rest of the force does.

After McGann's suspension, Thomka was named acting chief by Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke; this was later changed and Windle, a sergeant, was put in charge.

Police demands, kept under wraps until Monday night, were answered yesterday afternoon by the village council.

Complaining of political interference by Gehrke, police sought his ouster as police commissioner. The council, however, said that Gehrke would remain the "legislative authority" over the police department while McGann would be "administrative authority."

POLICE DEMANDS for increased salary scales was met with a compromised response from the village council. The council noted three raises in the past 2½ years, adding, "although we agree the pay scale was certainly not what we would like, the problem of wages will continue to be utmost in our efforts."

The village recently reduced its municipal tax rate.

Rejected by the council were demands for time - and - one - half overtime pay. Usual hourly wages will continue to be paid. Police were granted a \$3-per-hour bonus for court duty, but did not win a demand for a minimum guarantee of \$9 locally and \$12 for Wheaton court duty.

Police sought a \$200 uniform allowance, and the council promised to give the present \$100 plan "further study, as more in-

formation is needed." Demand for village purchase of initial uniform requirements was countered with comment that the idea "has already been put into effect."

RAISES FOR civilian employees of the village was answered with, "Not discussed at the present time."

The force demanded that the manpower of the department be brought up to full strength — 1.5 men per 1,000 population — "as soon as possible."

Moments before the village statement was issued, it was announced that patrolmen's examinations for three positions would be rescheduled from Sept. 20 to Saturday. Three applications have reportedly been received.

REJECTED WAS a demand to remove the chairman of the board of the Fire and Police Commission. Police claimed "political involvement with Gehrke."

The council agreed to a demand for additional schooling and training, promising to pay tuition for those who take additional courses, pass and receive certificates. Wage benefits for extra training and skill were promised by the council.

Purchase of newer and better equipment

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 88 Resumes Meeting Schedule

The high school Dist. 88 Board of Education will resume its regular meeting schedule this month, including the annual meetings on the new budget.

The 1969-70 budget will be explained in detail at a public meeting at 8 p.m., Sept. 18, in the board room at Willowbrook High School. The budget will then be considered for passage at the required public hearing scheduled during the board's monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22.

The board has tentatively approved the 1969-70 series of curriculum presentations by the faculty, given at board meetings the second Monday night of the month during the school year.

THE BOARD AGREED that the series should be reevaluated to determine how the faculty presentations can be made more effective. The principals of the three schools and their administrative councils will review the matter with their faculties.

The first two curriculum presentations will proceed as scheduled. At the meeting next Monday, the industrial art departments will explain their curriculum and goals.

On Oct. 13, the special education program for physically and mentally handicapped students will be explained in detail. The board's finance committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

Home Festival Slated

Balloon ascensions will provide a colorful sight once again this year as a part of the annual Bensenville Home Festival Sunday. Hundreds of brightly colored, helium-filled balloons will be released at three different times throughout the day. Attached to each balloon will be a card bearing the name and address of a person chosen by its purchaser.

Finders of the cards are asked to return them to the home where it is determined which balloon traveled the furthest. Last year's winner was found in WaWa, Ontario, Canada a week after the festival.

Balloon tickets are 35 cents each or three for \$1.

OTHER EVENTS DURING the day will include an appearance of the Medinah Circus Clown Unit of Chicago. The clowns will have their colorful "Bally-Hoo Wagon" on hand to give youngsters rides.

The festival will take place on the grounds of the home at York Road and Memorial Drive. Outdoor stands will open at 2 p.m. to sell refreshments, handwork, home-made bakery goods, clothing and greeting cards.

The Bensenville Home is in its 74th year of operation. It presently cares for 100 children and 145 older people and is sponsored by individuals and churches belonging to the United Church of Christ.

All profits and gifts received will go towards the home's programs, which cost more than \$200,000 a year.

MUSIC AND A religious service will start at 3 p.m. Dr. Erston M. Butterfield, the Illinois Conference Minister of the United Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker at the outdoor service.

Music will be provided by the combined young adult, chancel, and hand bell choirs of Christ Church in Des Plaines.

One booth at the Festival which will be repeated this year since it has always been a popular attraction in the past is the fancy work booth.

Here visitors will be able to find hand-embroidered items, home-made quilts and other original articles. Elderly residents of the home have contributed many of the articles which will be on sale.

The most memorable event of last year's festival was a mortgage-burning ceremony which celebrated the end of a long-standing debt on the home and nursing building.

A NUMBER OF groups will be assisting during the festival. The VFW Tioga Post 2149 and their auxiliary will serve snacks to visitors, while the Bensenville Benefactors will host a stand filled with school clothes, toys and other articles.

Dr. A. J. Munsterman, executive director of the home, will be present at the festival and will take part in the opening services.

5 Youths Get Drug Charges

Five Chicago youths were arrested and charged with possession of narcotics early Monday morning by Itasca police.

Police said five subjects were seen in a parked car at Schiller and Rush Streets, Itasca, at about 1:30 a.m. The car's lights were out. The occupants were reportedly smoking marijuana and in alleged possession of unknown pills.

Charged were Frank P. Cisco, 18; Casper Favata, 17; John J. Scott, 17; William T. Hampton, 17, and a 16-year-old boy.

Itasca Police Sgt. Peter Anderson and Cpl. Fred Farina on patrol stopped to investigate the suspicious auto. Upon a check of identification, four of the youths were found in violation of curfew.

A search of the car reportedly revealed a small box of what is believed to be marijuana, according to police. Police added they also found three pills which look like aspirin but half covered with an unidentified blue substance. The pills were reportedly wrapped in tin foil.

Alleged "pot" smoke was reportedly detected by police who termed it as "strange, sweet smelling smoke."

The subjects were taken to the station. Two minors were released on \$1,000 bond each, while two others were taken to the DuPage County jail when they were unable to post bond.

The 16-year-old youth was released into the custody of his parents. Police said they will seek a petition to bring him before DuPage County Family Court on suspicion of being a narcotics supplier.

Trial is set for Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in DuPage County Circuit Court for the four minors.

Central Highlands Is Annexed

Central Highlands is now in the village of Roselle, like it or not. The forced annexation was approved Monday night by the Roselle Village Board.

The move was taken in three parcels, totaling about 75 acres. Annexation without petition of residents was made possible

when property owned by Wendell Bartell was annexed and divided the "Central Island" area.

Bounded roughly by Roselle Road on the west, East Ardmore on the north, approximately Prospect on the east and Bloomingdale village limits on the south, the

area is mostly residential with a large nursery. Also included is the developing Community Park and the junior high school under construction.

STATE LAW PERMITS involuntary annexation of parcels of less than 60 acres, if contiguous to municipal boundaries on at least three sides.

Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Monday he had sent a letter of welcome to residents before the meeting. He added this was to inform them officially of the board action.

"It was probably like the letter of greetings I received about 25 years ago," Trustee Ramon Berg said. He was referring to his draft notice.

After the board had sifted through the mountain of paperwork under the watchful eye of Village Atty. Craig Larson, Frantz looked up at the audience of 14 persons (which included four reporters and three village officials) and said:

"WELCOME TO Roselle, if anyone is out there."

No one rose to cheer in response.

Other welcoming speeches were given to the Pulte Land of Illinois Corp. Monday when it completed annexation of another 118 acres of Granville Subdivision Unit II.

The name of the subdivision was officially changed Monday night from Granville to Buttonwood. The new name also covers former Granville subdivision land already in the village.

Pulte bought the land from Granville Development earlier this year. Three model homes have been built by special permission by the village board, pending final subdivision approval and bonding.

In other actions, the board passed a resolution opposing the bill in the U.S. Senate which would remove the tax exemption from interest collected by municipal bond holders. The board felt the bill may be unconstitutional because, in effect, one

governmental body would be taxing another.

IF APPROVED, the bill would force the municipality passing the bonds to pay the interest tax.

The board also decided Monday to sidestep the trend of other villages who are making token reduction in their corporate tax because of additional revenue from the state income tax.

Money will be used for the village sewer, but not be money down the drain because of the reported pressing need.

Michael Ward, 232 E. Thorndale, Roselle, was appointed to fill one of the two vacancies on the zoning board of appeals.

He was chosen, Frantz said, because his area needs representation on the board even though he has lived in Roselle a short time.

Ward is a public relation man for Loyola University, Chicago.

Add Voting Hours

Commuters in Wood Dale will be able to vote in the upcoming Dist. 7 bond referendum due to an action of the school board Monday which added two extra hours to the normal polling time.

The board took the action after they voted to hold the referendum on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The voting day was changed from Saturday to Tuesday due to a recommendation made by Chapman and Cutler, a municipal bond counseling firm. The firm suggested the change because of the probability the governor will sign a bill soon requiring school districts to hold elections on Tuesday.

"We are extending the hours to get more people out to vote," Carson said. "Without extending the hours, we would virtually disenfranchise our commuter population."

THE NEW HOURS for the polling places will be from noon to 9 p.m.

It was also decided to split the Oakbrook precinct in order to accommodate the number of voters who will be taking advantage of the two-hour extension.

All those residents living in territory lying south of Irving Park Road and east of

Salt Creek will be in precinct 2 and will vote at Oakbrook School. Those living south of Irving Park Road and West of Salt Creek are in precinct 3 and will vote at Westview School.

There is no change in precinct 1 which is all territory north of Irving Park Road. Those voters should go to the polls at Highland School.

CARSON SAID THE precinct split was necessary because "Oakbrook usually runs with a heavy voter turnout. The southern end of that district is growing very fast, faster than the north end."

Carson told the Register yesterday that he is afraid the shift of voting days to Tuesdays will hurt suburban communities the most.

"That's why we wrote the governor and asked him to veto it," he said. "Now we have to extend voting hours to try to counteract that bill," Carson added.

In other board action, the board voted to appoint Mrs. Gladys Ansenberger to the position of teacher executive at Highland School. Her duties will be to solve minor problems in the absence of the superintendent.

CARSON SAID THE position became necessary because he will often be away from Highland School. Carson is serving this year in the dual role of superintendent and principal of Highland School because of the resignation of Kenneth Bond, who was to be principal.

Carson emphasized that Mrs. Ansenberger's job would not be as disciplinarian but rather as an overseer in his absence. The board awarded her an additional \$300 a year for the job which, it was emphasized, will be a one year position. The position became official immediately upon the board's approval.



TAKEN IN, this Roselle area known as Central Highlands was annexed involuntarily Monday by the Roselle Village Board. The area, roughly 75 acres in three parcels, was between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area,

between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area, as forced annexation was allowed under state law. Annexation fees were waived.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & HULLETTINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Village Beat

Judy Morris



You meet one like that at every party. He starts out by telling you that your newspaper is terrible and your job is irrelevant. He then proceeds to knock the very community that five minutes earlier he was saying your paper neglected.

And from there, he proceeds to tell you that suburban journalism is a waste of time and come to think of it, suburbia itself stinks.

And you stand there, wishing you could pour your drink over his head but knowing you can't since it's your party and he's a guest.

So you smile patiently and ask him to be more specific.

"Why don't you expose the corruption in Bensenville, find another scandal in village hall and expose it to the public?" he smirks.

AND YOU WANT to tell him how it really is. You want to point out that you report the day-by-day activities of the town village hall and that scandals, thank God, are only a brief part of any town's history.

You want to tell him that you recognize your duty as "watch dog for the public" better than he understands but somehow you know it won't do much good.

"Now I've taken some journalism courses," he says, "and I know what you should be reporting..."

Should you challenge him to come and

sit through a routine park board meeting with you? You wonder what he'd find there to expose to the public.

And so it goes, all evening. You know what his job is and you've eaten in the restaurant he manages. Should you start talking about the turkey some restaurants disguise as chicken and charge chicken prices for? Should you ask why the service is slow and the waitresses are rude?

"DON'T BOTHER," your mind tells you. "He wouldn't understand the analogy."

I defended many things the other night. I defended my job and myself. And I defended Bensenville. A good town, with a lot of good people. A place where certain people are really hustling to get something done. A town where some are dragging their feet.

It's also a town which can't be white-washed, even if one were to try. Because people live there.

There were many things I wanted to say that night but I had the distinct impression that my friend wasn't listening. Whatever was said would not be enough and the two of us, Bensenville and I, would never make a dent on this guy who thought he knew both of us so well.

IT NEVER occurred to me at the time to ask why he stayed. He must have a reason. Maybe he just enjoys being a professional cynic.

I don't think Bensenville suffered any great defeat at his hands the other night. I don't think the newspaper industry did either.

In fact, I'm rather glad he was there. No party can be a complete success without a guy like that.

Busing Hopes Remain

by RICHARD BARTON

There is hope for an end to the one-way busing of Roselle kindergarten children.

Arrangements for busing are made directly between the Itasca Transportation Co. and parents. Roselle School Dist. 12 has nothing to do with arrangements.

Mrs. John Molenkamp, president of the bus company, told the Register two-way service for Roselle kindergarten children would depend on three factors:

—Hiring a qualified bus driver of which there is an extreme shortage.

—Having at least 40 children registered to ride the bus.

—Having a more-or-less central location run, avoiding rural routes and bad roads.

"I HAVE PROMISED those parents I will try to help and I will," Mrs. Molenkamp said. "They must understand this is nothing personal. I handle the Itasca kindergarten bus run myself and know it takes a special kind of person."

Roselle parents of kindergarten children have complained to the bus company, Dist. 12 and the news media in an effort to get two-way transportation for their youngsters.

Presently, morning classes are picked up but have to find other transportation home at noon. The afternoon classes must find a way to school, but are bused home later.

Some mothers with second family cars are forming car pools to transport tots. Others are walking with their children, sometimes as much as a mile from the school. A few children have even been removed from school because no transportation arrangements can be made.

PARENTS PAY \$6 per month per child for bus service. Mrs. Molenkamp said kindergarten runs cost more than regular runs. Extra safety precautions are taken, maintenance on the bus is more and drivers are less willing to put up with the increased noise and disruption, she said.

The Itasca Transportation Co. presently handles about 1,200 youngsters.

"I sympathize with the position of the Roselle school board," she said. "I was once a member of a school board. I also feel for the parents and especially the little kids. If those three factors are completed, I see no reason why a two-way busing in Roselle couldn't exist."

"WE WOULD LIKE to see a complete two-way busing program for our kindergarten children," Donald Bessey, Dist. 12 school board member, said.

"The school board can't order the bus company to give the service. The company sets its own policy. The arrangements are strictly between parents and the company."

Bessey said the only thing the board does in the busing is to keep public relations. It was only through the efforts of Dist. 12 Supt. E. W. J. Bagg that there is any service, he added.

Play Free Night Ball

The Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) will be able to play ball under the lights free this year due to a decision made last week by the Bensenville Park Board.

At its Aug. 20 meeting, the board was addressed by Will Davidson, president of this year's BBAA football program.

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ROSELLE REGISTER

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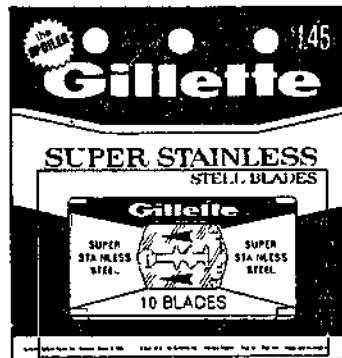
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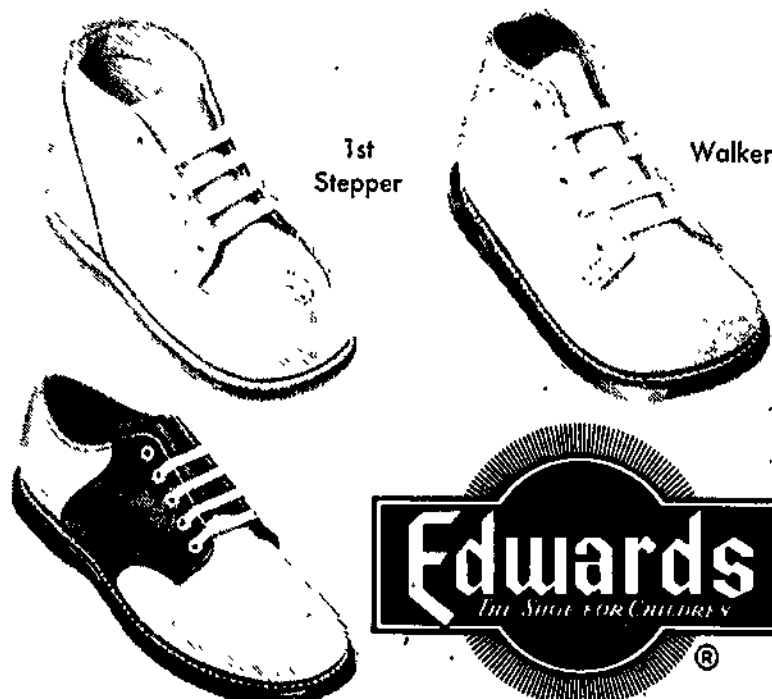
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THURSDAY: Fair and warmer.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

9th Year—148

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, September 10, 1969

4 Sections,

32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Police Have 'Flu'

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Wood Dale police yesterday walked off the job for a second time using the excuse of illness to press a list of 12 demands into acceptance by the village council.

Only two patrolmen, Robert Sample and Henry Thomka, remained on duty late yesterday, along with the department's staff of four radio operators.

Yesterday's walkout was identical to an 18-hour plague of the "Blue Flu" seven days earlier.

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statement in response to department demands, accepting some and rejecting other.

SAMPLE HAD been on duty since midnight Monday, remained through a 7 a.m. shift change yesterday and a 3 p.m. shift change yesterday. Thomka, scheduled for duty at 3 p.m., reported as scheduled.

All others, including Edward Windle, acting chief called in "sick," resorting to the only legal tactic a police department can use resembling a strike.

The resumption of the walkout followed a negotiations session with police spokesmen Monday night that extended until late evening hours behind closed doors.

According to Chief John McGann, currently on two week's suspension, police leaders were not satisfied with the results of the talks. McGann, suspended for allegedly withholding a final paycheck to former Sgt. Edward Dahlen, said he was scheduled to return to duty Monday.

HE ADDED however, that his plans for next week depend largely on what the rest of the force does.

After McGann's suspension, Thomka was named acting chief by Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke; this was later changed and Windle, a sergeant, was put in charge.

Police demands, kept under wraps until Monday night, were answered yesterday afternoon by the village council.

Complaining of political interference by Gehrke, police sought his ouster as police commissioner. The council, however, said that Gehrke would remain the "legislative authority" over the police department while McGann would be "administrative authority."

POLICE DEMANDS for increased salary scales was met with a compromised response from the village council. The council noted three raises in the past 2½ years, adding, "although we agree the pay scale was certainly not what we would like, the problem of wages will continue to be utmost in our efforts."

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Police sought a \$200 uniform allowance, and the council promised to give the present \$100 plan "further study, as more in-

formation is needed." Demand for village purchase of initial uniform requirements was countered with comment that the idea "has already been put into effect."

RAISES FOR civilian employees of the village was answered with, "Not discussed at the present time."

The force demanded that the manpower of the department be brought up to full strength — 1.5 men per 1,000 population — "as soon as possible."

Moments before the village statement was issued, it was announced that patrolmen's examinations for three positions would be rescheduled from Sept. 20 to Saturday. Three applications have reportedly been received.

REJECTED WAS a demand to remove the chairman of the board of the Fire and Police Commission. Police claimed "political involvement with Gehrke."

The council agreed to a demand for additional schooling and training, promising to pay tuition for those who take additional courses, pass and receive certificates. Wage benefits for extra training and skill were promised by the council.

Purchase of newer and better equipment

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 88 Resumes Meeting Schedule

The high school Dist. 88 Board of Education will resume its regular meeting schedule this month, including the annual meetings on the new budget.

The 1969-70 budget will be explained in detail at a public meeting at 8 p.m., Sept. 18, in the board room at Willowbrook High School. The budget will then be considered for passage at the required public hearing scheduled during the board's monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22.

The board has tentatively approved the 1969-70 series of curriculum presentations by the faculty, given at board meetings the second Monday night of the month during the school year.

THE BOARD AGREED that the series should be reevaluated to determine how the faculty presentations can be made more effective. The principals of the three schools and their administrative councils will review the matter with their faculties.

The first two curriculum presentations will proceed as scheduled. At the meeting next Monday, the industrial art departments will explain their curriculum and goals.

On Oct. 13, the special education program for physically and mentally handicapped students will be explained in detail. The board's finance committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

Home Festival Slated

Balloon ascensions will provide a colorful sight once again this year as part of the annual Bensenville Home Festival Sunday. Hundreds of brightly colored, helium-filled balloons will be released at three different times throughout the day. Attached to each balloon will be a card bearing the name and address of a person chosen by its purchaser.

Finders of the cards are asked to return them to the home where it is determined which balloon traveled the furthest. Last year's winner was found in WaWa, Ontario, Canada a week after the festival.

Balloon tickets are 35 cents each or three for \$1.

OTHER EVENTS DURING the day will include an appearance of the Medinah Circus Clown Unit of Chicago. The clowns will have their colorful "Bally-Hoo Wagon" on hand to give youngsters rides.

The festival will take place on the grounds of the home at York Road and Memorial Drive. Outdoor stands will open at 2 p.m. to sell refreshments, handwork, home-made bakery goods, clothing and greeting cards.

The Bensenville Home is in its 74th year of operation. It presently cares for 100 children and 145 older people and is sponsored by individuals and churches belonging to the United Church of Christ.

All profits and gifts received will go towards the home's programs, which cost more than \$200,000 a year.

MUSIC AND A religious service will start at 3 p.m. Dr. Erston M. Butterfield, the Illinois Conference Minister of the United Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker at the outdoor service.

Music will be provided by the combined young adult, chancel, and hand bell choirs of Christ Church in Des Plaines.

One booth at the Festival which will be repeated this year since it has always been a popular attraction in the past is the fancy work booth.

Here visitors will be able to find hand-embroidered items, home-made quilts and other original articles. Elderly residents of the home have contributed many of the articles which will be on sale.

The most memorable event of last year's festival was a mortgage-burning ceremony which celebrated the end of a long-standing debt on the home and nursing building.

A NUMBER OF groups will be assisting during the festival. The VFW Tioga Post 2149 and their auxiliary will serve snacks to visitors, while the Bensenville Benefactors will host a stand filled with school clothes, toys and other articles.

Dr. A. J. Munsterman, executive director of the home, will be present at the festival and will take part in the opening services.

5 Youths Get Drug Charges

Five Chicago youths were arrested and charged with possession of narcotics early Monday morning by Itasca police.

Police said five subjects were seen in a parked car at Schiller and Rush Streets, Itasca, at about 1:30 a.m. The car's lights were out. The occupants were reportedly smoking marijuana and in alleged possession of unknown pills.

Charged were Frank P. Cisco, 18; Casper Favata, 17; John J. Scott, 17; William T. Hampton, 17, and a 16-year-old boy.

Itasca Police Sgt. Peter Anderson and Cpl. Fred Farina on patrol stopped to investigate the suspicious auto. Upon a check of identification, four of the youths were found in violation of curfew.

A search of the car reportedly revealed a small box of what is believed to be marijuana, according to police. Police added they also found three pills which look like aspirin but half covered with an unidentified blue substance. The pills were reportedly wrapped in tin foil.

Alleged "pot" smoke was reportedly detected by police who termed it as "strange, sweet smelling smoke."

The subjects were taken to the station. Two minors were released on \$1,000 bond each, while two others were taken to the DuPage County jail when they were unable to post bond.

The 16-year-old youth was released into the custody of his parents. Police said they will seek a petition to bring him before DuPage County Family Court on suspicion of being a narcotics supplier.

Trial is set for Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in DuPage County Circuit Court for the four minors.



SUBJECT OF charges of political interference, Wood Dale Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke was among council members who met with dissident police Monday. Police are seeking his removal, as well as increased salary and benefits. A second walkout started yesterday.

Central Highlands Is Annexed

Central Highlands is now in the village of Roselle, like it or not. The forced annexation was approved Monday night by the Roselle Village Board.

The move was taken in three parcels, totaling about 75 acres. Annexation without petition of residents was made possible

when property owned by Wendell Bartell was annexed and divided the "Central Island" area.

Bounded roughly by Roselle Road on the west, East Ardmore on the north, approximately Prospect on the east and Bloomingdale village limits on the south, the

area is mostly residential with a large nursery. Also included is the developing Community Park and the junior high school under construction.

STATE LAW PERMITS involuntary annexation of parcels of less than 60 acres, if contiguous to municipal boundaries on at least three sides.

Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Monday he had sent a letter of welcome to residents before the meeting. He added this was to inform them officially of the board action.

"It was probably like the letter of greetings I received about 25 years ago," Trustee Ramon Berg said. He was referring to his draft notice.

After the board had sifted through the mountain of paperwork under the watchful eye of Village Atty. Craig Larson, Frantz looked up at the audience of 14 persons (which included four reporters and three village officials) and said:

Add Voting Hours

Commuters in Wood Dale will be able to vote in the upcoming Dist. 7 bond referendum due to an action of the school board Monday which added two extra hours to the normal polling time.

The board took the action after they voted to hold the referendum on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The voting day was changed from Saturday to Tuesday due to a recommendation made by Chapman and Cutler, a municipal bond counseling firm. The firm suggested the change because of the probability the governor will sign a bill soon requiring school districts to hold elections on Tuesday.

"We are extending the hours to get more people out to vote," Carson said. "Without extending the hours, we would virtually disenfranchise our commuter population."

THE NEW HOURS for the polling places will be from noon to 9 p.m.

It was also decided to split the Oakbrook precinct in order to accommodate the number of voters who will be taking advantage of the two-hour extension.

All those residents living in territory lying south of Irving Park Road and east of

Salt Creek will be in precinct 2 and will vote at Oakbrook School. Those living south of Irving Park Road and West of Salt Creek are in precinct 3 and will vote at Westview School.

There is no change in precinct 1 which is all territory north of Irving Park Road. Those voters should go to the polls at Highland School.

CARSON SAID THE precinct split was necessary because "Oakbrook usually runs with a heavy voter turnout. The southern end of that district is growing very fast, faster than the north end."

Carson told the Register yesterday that he is afraid the shift of voting days to Tuesdays will hurt suburban communities the most.

"That's why we wrote the governor and asked him to veto it," he said. "Now we have to extend voting hours to try to counteract that bill," Carson added.

In other board action, the board voted to appoint Mrs. Gladys Ansenberger to the position of teacher executive at Highland School. Her duties will be to solve minor problems in the absence of the superintendent.

CARSON SAID THE position became necessary because he will often be away from Highland School. Carson is serving this year in the dual role of superintendent and principal of Highland School because of the resignation of Kenneth Bond, who was to be principal.

Carson emphasized that Mrs. Ansenberger's job would not be as disciplinarian but rather as an overseer in his absence. The board awarded her an additional \$300 a year for the job which, it was emphasized, will be a one year position. The position became official immediately upon the board's approval.



TAKEN IN, this Roselle area known as Central Highlands was annexed involuntarily Monday by the Roselle Village Board. The area, roughly 75 acres in three parcels, was between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area,

between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area, thus forced annexation was allowed under state law. Annexation fees were waived.

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Village Beat

Judy Morris



You meet one like that at every party. He starts out by telling you that your newspaper is terrible and your job is irrelevant. He then proceeds to knock the very community that five minutes earlier he was saying your paper neglected.

And from there, he proceeds to tell you that suburban journalism is a waste of time and come to think of it, suburbia itself stinks.

And you stand there, wishing you could pour your drink over his head but knowing you can't since it's your party and he's a guest.

So you smile patiently and ask him to be more specific.

"Why don't you expose the corruption in Bensenville, find another scandal in village hall and expose it to the public?" he smirks.

AND YOU WANT to tell him how it really is. You want to point out that you report the day-by-day activities of the town village hall and that scandals, thank God, are only a brief part of any town's history.

You want to tell him that you recognize your duty as "watch dog for the public" better than he understands but somehow you know it won't do much good.

"Now I've taken some journalism courses," he says, "and I know what you should be reporting..."

Should you challenge him to come and

sit through a routine park board meeting with you? You wonder what he'd find there to expose to the public.

And so it goes, all evening. You know what his job is and you've eaten in the restaurant he manages. Should you start talking about the turkey some restaurants disguise as chicken and charge chicken prices for? Should you ask why the service is slow and the waitresses are rude?

"DON'T BOTHER," your mind tells you. "He wouldn't understand the analogy."

I defended many things the other night. I defended my job and myself. And I defended Bensenville. A good town, with a lot of good people. A place where certain people are really hustling to get something done. A town where some are dragging their feet.

It's also a town which can't be white-washed, even if one were to try. Because people live there.

There were many things I wanted to say that night but I had the distinct impression that my friend wasn't listening. Whatever was said would not be enough and the two of us, Bensenville and I, would never make a dent on this guy who thought he knew both of us so well.

IT NEVER occurred to me at the time to ask why he stayed. He must have a reason. Maybe he just enjoys being a professional cynic.

I don't think Bensenville suffered any great defeat at his hands the other night. I don't think the newspaper industry did either.

In fact, I'm rather glad he was there. No party can be a complete success without a guy like that.

Busing Hopes Remain

by RICHARD BARTON

There is hope for an end to the one-way busing of Roselle kindergarten children.

Arrangements for busing are made directly between the Itasca Transportation Co. and parents. Roselle School Dist. 12 has nothing to do with arrangements.

Mrs. John Molenkamp, president of the bus company, told the Register two-way service for Roselle kindergarten children would depend on three factors:

—Hiring a qualified bus driver of which there is an extreme shortage.

—Having at least 40 children registered to ride the bus.

—Having a more-or-less central location run, avoiding rural routes and bad roads.

"I HAVE PROMISED those parents I will try to help and I will," Mrs. Molenkamp said. "They must understand this is nothing personal. I handle the Itasca kindergarten bus run myself and know it takes a special kind of person."

Roselle parents of kindergarten children have complained to the bus company, Dist. 12 and the news media in an effort to get two-way transportation for their youngsters.

Presently, morning classes are picked up but have to find other transportation home at noon. The afternoon classes must find a way to school, but are bused home later.

Some mothers with second family cars are forming car pools to transport tots. Others are walking with their children, sometimes as much as a mile from the school. A few children have even been removed from school because no transportation arrangements can be made.

PARENTS PAY \$6 per month per child for bus service. Mrs. Molenkamp said kindergarten runs cost more than regular runs. Extra safety precautions are taken, maintenance on the bus is more and drivers are less willing to put up with the increased noise and disruption, she said.

The Itasca Transportation Co. presently handles about 1,200 youngsters.

"I sympathize with the position of the Roselle school board," she said. "I was once a member of a school board. I also feel for the parents and especially the little kids. If those three factors are completed, I see no reason why a two-way busing in Roselle couldn't exist."

"WE WOULD LIKE to see a complete two-way busing program for our kindergarten children," Donald Bessey, Dist. 12 school board member, said.

"The school board can't order the bus company to give the service. The company sets its own policy. The arrangements are strictly between parents and the company."

Bessey said the only thing the board does in the busing is to keep public relations. It was only through the efforts of Dist. 12 Supt. E. W. J. Bagg that there is any service, he added.

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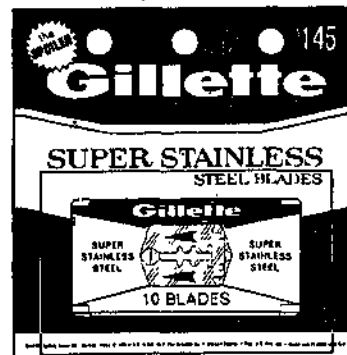
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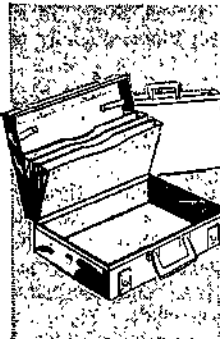
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13th Year—53

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"It was probably like the letter of greetings I received about 25 years ago," Trustee Ramon Berg said. He was referring to his draft notice.

After the board had sifted through the mountain of paperwork under the watchful eye of Village Atty. Craig Larson, Frantz looked up at the audience of 14 persons (which included four reporters and three village officials) and said:

"WELCOME TO Roselle, if anyone is out there."

No one rose to cheer in response.

Other welcoming speeches were given to the Pulte Land of Illinois Corp. Monday when it completed annexation of another 118 acres of Granville Subdivision Unit II.

The name of the subdivision was officially changed Monday night from Granville to Buttonwood. The new name also covers former Granville subdivision land already in the village.

Pulte bought the land from Granville Development earlier this year. Three model homes have been built by special permission by the village board, pending final subdivision approval and bonding.

In other actions, the board passed a resolution opposing the bill in the U.S. Senate which would remove the tax exemption from interest collected by municipal bond holders. The board felt the bill may be unconstitutional because, in effect, one

governmental body would be taxing another.

IF APPROVED, the bill would force the municipality passing the bonds to pay the interest tax.

The board also decided Monday to sidestep the trend of other villages who are making token reduction in their corporate tax because of additional revenue from the state income tax.

Money will be used for the village sewer but not be money down the drain because of the reported pressing need.

Michael Ward, 232 E. Thorndale, Roselle, was appointed to fill one of the two vacancies on the zoning board of appeals.

He was chosen, Frantz said, because his area needs representation on the board even though he has lived in Roselle a short time.

Ward is a public relation man for Loyola University, Chicago.

Add Voting Hours

Commuters in Wood Dale will be able to vote in the upcoming Dist. 7 bond referendum due to an action of the school board Monday which added two extra hours to the normal polling time.

The board took the action after they voted to hold the referendum on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The voting day was changed from Saturday to Tuesday due to a recommendation made by Chapman and Cutler, a municipal bond counseling firm. The firm suggested the change because of the probability the governor will sign a bill soon requiring school districts to hold elections on Tuesday.

"We are extending the hours to get more people out to vote," Carson said. "Without extending the hours, we would virtually disenfranchise our commuter population."

THE NEW HOURS for the polling places will be from noon to 9 p.m.

It was also decided to split the Oakbrook precinct in order to accommodate the number of voters who will be taking advantage of the two-hour extension.

All those residents living in territory lying south of Irving Park Road and east of

Salt Creek will be in precinct 2 and will vote at Oakbrook School. Those living south of Irving Park Road and West of Salt Creek are in precinct 3 and will vote at Westview School.

There is no change in precinct 1 which is all territory north of Irving Park Road. Those voters should go to the polls at Highland School.

CARSON SAID THE precinct split was necessary because "Oakbrook usually runs with a heavy voter turnout. The southern end of that district is growing very fast, faster than the north end."

Carson told the Register yesterday that he is afraid the shift of voting days to Tuesdays will hurt suburban communities the most.

"That's why we wrote the governor and asked him to veto it," he said. "Now we have to extend voting hours to try to counteract that bill," Carson added.

In other board action, the board voted to appoint Mrs. Gladys Ansenberger to the position of teacher executive at Highland School. Her duties will be to solve minor problems in the absence of the superintendent.

CARSON SAID THE position became necessary because he will often be away from Highland School. Carson is serving this year in the dual role of superintendent and principal of Highland School because of the resignation of Kenneth Bond, who was to be principal.

Carson emphasized that Mrs. Ansenberger's job would not be as disciplinarian but rather as an overseer in his absence. The board awarded her an additional \$300 a year for the job which, it was emphasized, will be a one year position. The position became official immediately upon the board's approval.



TAKEN IN, this Roselle area known as Central Highlands was annexed involuntarily Monday by the Roselle Village Board. The area, roughly 75 acres in three parcels, was between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area,

between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area, thus forced annexation was allowed under state law. Annexation fees were waived.

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Charged were Frank P. Cisco, 18; Casper Pavata, 17; John J. Scott, 17; William T. Hampton, 17, and a 16-year-old boy.

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A search of the car reportedly revealed a small box of what is believed to be marijuana, according to police. Police added they also found three pills which look like aspirin but half covered with an unidentified blue substance. The pills were reportedly wrapped in tin foil.

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WANT ADS 394-2400

Village Beat

Judy Morris



You meet one like that at every party. He starts out by telling you that your newspaper is terrible and your job is irrelevant. He then proceeds to knock the very community that five minutes earlier he was saying your paper neglected.

And from there, he proceeds to tell you that suburban journalism is a waste of time and come to think of it, suburbia itself stinks.

And you stand there, wishing you could pour your drink over his head but knowing you can't since it's your party and he's a guest.

So you smile patiently and ask him to be more specific.

"Why don't you expose the corruption in Bensenville. Find another scandal in village hall and expose it to the public?" he smirks.

AND YOU WANT to tell him how it really is. You want to point out that you report the day-by-day activities of the town village hall and that scandals, thank God, are only a brief part of any town's history.

You want to tell him that you recognize your duty as "watch dog for the public" better than he understands but somehow you know it won't do much good.

"Now I've taken some journalism courses," he says, "and I know what you should be reporting..."

Should you challenge him to come and

sit through a routine park board meeting with you? You wonder what he'd find there to expose to the public.

And so it goes, all evening. You know what his job is and you've eaten in the restaurant he manages. Should you start talking about the turkey some restaurants disguise as chicken and charge chicken prices for? Should you ask why the service is slow and the waitresses are rude?

"DON'T BOTHER," your mind tells you. "He wouldn't understand the analogy."

I defended many things the other night. I defended my job and myself. And I defended Bensenville. A good town, with a lot of good people. A place where certain people are really hustling to get something done. A town where some are dragging their feet.

It's also a town which can't be white-washed, even if one were to try. Because people live there.

There were many things I wanted to say that night but I had the distinct impression that my friend wasn't listening. Whatever was said would not be enough and the two of us, Bensenville and I, would never make a dent on this guy who thought he knew both of us so well.

IT NEVER occurred to me at the time to ask why he stayed. He must have a reason. Maybe he just enjoys being a professional cynic.

I don't think Bensenville suffered any great defeat at his hands the other night. I don't think the newspaper industry did either.

In fact, I'm rather glad he was there. No party can be a complete success without a guy like that.

MAKE
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PUBLICATIONS
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DAILY LIFE



Busing Hopes Remain

by RICHARD BARTON

There is hope for an end to the one-way busing of Roselle kindergarten children.

Arrangements for busing are made directly between the Itasca Transportation Co. and parents. Roselle School Dist. 12 has nothing to do with arrangements.

Mrs. John Molenkamp, president of the bus company, told the Register two-way service for Roselle kindergarten children would depend on three factors:

—Hiring a qualified bus driver of which there is an extreme shortage.

—Having at least 40 children registered to ride the bus.

—Having a more-or-less central location run, avoiding rural routes and bad roads.

"I HAVE PROMISED those parents I will try to help and I will," Mrs. Molenkamp said. "They must understand this is nothing personal. I handle the Itasca kindergarten bus run myself and know it takes a special kind of person."

Roselle parents of kindergarten children have complained to the bus company, Dist. 12 and the news media in an effort to get two-way transportation for their youngsters.

Presently, morning classes are picked up but have to find other transportation home at noon. The afternoon classes must find a way to school, but are bused home later.

Some mothers with second family cars are forming car pools to transport tots. Others are walking with their children, sometimes as much as a mile from the school. A few children have even been removed from school because no transportation arrangements can be made.

PARENTS PAY \$8 per month per child for bus service. Mrs. Molenkamp said kindergarten runs cost more than regular runs. Extra safety precautions are taken, maintenance on the bus is more and drivers are less willing to put up with the increased noise and disruption, she said.

The Itasca Transportation Co. presently handles about 1,200 youngsters.

"I sympathize with the position of the Roselle school board," she said. "I was once a member of a school board. I also feel for the parents and especially the little kids. If those three factors are completed, I see no reason why a two-way busing in Roselle couldn't exist."

"WE WOULD LIKE to see a complete two-way busing program for our kindergarten children," Donald Bessey, Dist. 12 school board member, said.

"The school board can't order the bus company to give the service. The company sets its own policy. The arrangements are strictly between parents and the company."

Bessey said the only thing the board does in the busing is to keep public relations. It was only through the efforts of Dist. 12 Supt. E. W. J. Bagg that there is any service, he added.

Play Free Night Ball

The Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) will be able to play ball under the lights free this year due to a decision made last week by the Bensenville Park Board.

At its Aug. 20 meeting, the board was addressed by Will Davidson, president of this year's BBAA football program.

At that time, Davidson told the board that the BBAA couldn't afford the \$4 per hour fee for the use of the lights and asked for an adjustment in the cost. The problem was referred to committee and voted on Wednesday.

THE RULING SAYS, "Adult-supervised recreational youth groups" may use the lighting free. The board also voted to include a clause which says lights will be turned off at 9 p.m. except for special events.

The last part of the ruling was initiated after parents and teachers complained last year because boys were getting home so late from football games.

In other board discussion, Alan Randall, director suggested that the board revise its committee structure. Randall said Friday that five committees should be enough since the board now has a full-time recreational director to take care of much of their business that was handled in committee in the past.

The board also voted to increase Supt. Ted Meyer's salary by \$520 per year. Meyer is head of the maintenance crews and oversees all equipment and park vehicle usage.

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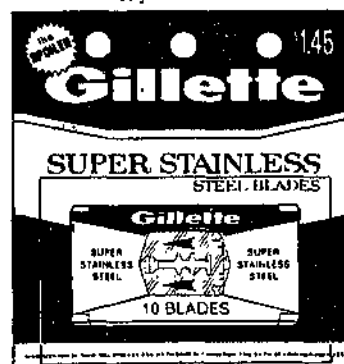
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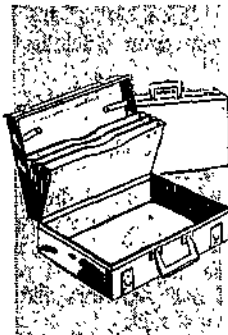


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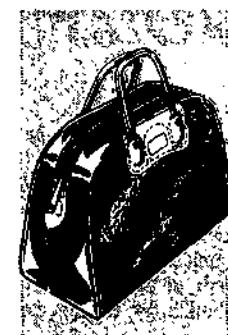
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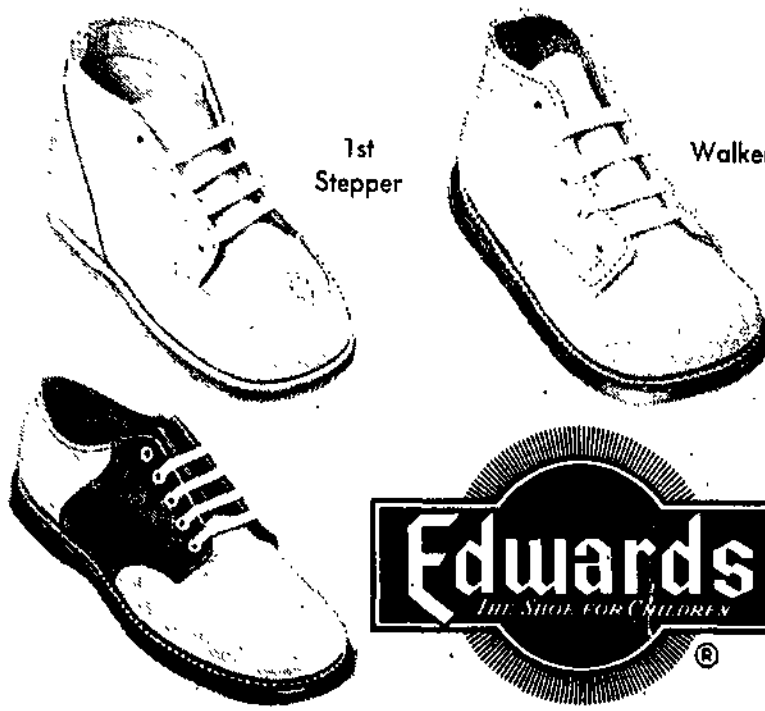
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The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
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68th Year—101

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, September 10, 1969

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SUBJECT OF charges of political interference, Wood Dale Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke was among council members who met with dissident po-

lice Monday. Police are seeking his removal, as well as increased salary and benefits. A second walkout started yesterday.

Police Have 'Flu'

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Wood Dale police yesterday walked off the job for a second time using the excuse of illness to press a list of 12 demands into acceptance by the village council.

Only two patrolmen, Robert Sample and Henry Thomka, remained on duty late yesterday, along with the department's staff of four radio operators.

Yesterday's walkout was identical to an 18-hour plague of the "Blue Flu" seven days earlier.

Village officials meanwhile issued a

statement in response to department demands, accepting some and rejecting other.

SAMPLE HAD been on duty since midnight Monday, remained through a 7 a.m. shift change yesterday and a 3 p.m. shift change yesterday. Thomka, scheduled for duty at 3 p.m., reported as scheduled.

All others, including Edward Windle, acting chief called in "sick," resorting to the only legal tactic a police department can use resembling a strike.

The resumption of the walkout followed a negotiations session with police spokesmen Monday night that extended until late evening hours behind closed doors.

According to Chief John McGann, currently on two week's suspension, police leaders were not satisfied with the results of the talks. McGann, suspended for allegedly withholding a final paycheck to former Sgt. Edward Dahien, said he was scheduled to return to duty Monday.

HE ADDED however, that his plans for next week depend largely on what the rest of the force does.

After McGann's suspension, Thomka was named acting chief by Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke; this was later changed and Windle, a sergeant, was put in charge.

Police demands, kept under wraps until Monday night, were answered yesterday afternoon by the village council.

Complaining of political interference by Gehrke, police sought his ouster as police commissioner. The council, however, said that Gehrke would remain the "legislative authority" over the police department while McGann would be "administrative authority."

POLICE DEMANDS for increased salary scales was met with a compromised response from the village council. The council noted three raises in the past 2½ years, adding, "although we agree the pay scale was certainly not what we would like, the problem of wages will continue to be utmost in our efforts."

The village recently reduced its municipal tax rate.

Rejected by the council were demands for time - and - one - half overtime pay. Usual hourly wages will continue to be paid. Police were granted a \$3-per-hour bonus for court duty, but did not win a demand for a minimum guarantee of \$9 locally and \$12 for Wheaton court duty.

Police sought a \$200 uniform allowance, and the council promised to give the present \$100 plan "further study, as more in-

formation is needed." Demand for village purchase of initial uniform requirements was countered with comment that the idea "has already been put into effect."

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"It was probably like the letter of greetings I received about 25 years ago," Trustee Ramon Berg said. He was referring to his draft notice.

After the board had sifted through the mountain of paperwork under the watchful eye of Village Atty. Craig Larson, Frantz looked up at the audience of 14 persons (which included four reporters and three village officials) and said:

"WELCOME TO Roselle, if anyone is out there."

No one rose to cheer in response. Other welcoming speeches were given to the Pulte Land of Illinois Corp. Monday when it completed annexation of another 118 acres of Granville Subdivision Unit II.

The name of the subdivision was officially changed Monday night from Granville to Buttonwood. The new name also covers former Granville subdivision land already in the village.

Pulte bought the land from Granville Development earlier this year. Three model homes have been built by special permission by the village board, pending final subdivision approval and bonding.

In other actions, the board passed a resolution opposing the bill in the U.S. Senate which would remove the tax exemption from interest collected by municipal bond holders. The board felt the bill may be unconstitutional because, in effect, one

governmental body would be taxing another.

IF APPROVED, the bill would force the municipality passing the bonds to pay the interest tax.

The board also decided Monday to sidestep the trend of other villages who are making token reduction in their corporate tax because of additional revenue from the state income tax.

Money will be used for the village sewer but not be money down the drain because of the reported pressing need.

Michael Ward, 232 E. Thorndale, Roselle, was appointed to fill one of the two vacancies on the zoning board of appeals.

He was chosen, Frantz said, because his area needs representation on the board even though he has lived in Roselle a short time.

Ward is a public relation man for Loyola University, Chicago.

Add Voting Hours

Commuters in Wood Dale will be able to vote in the upcoming Dist. 7 bond referendum due to an action of the school board Monday which added two extra hours to the normal polling time.

The board took the action after they voted to hold the referendum on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The voting day was changed from Saturday to Tuesday due to a recommendation made by Chapman and Cutler, a municipal bond counseling firm. The firm suggested the change because of the probability the governor will sign a bill soon requiring school districts to hold elections on Tuesday.

"We are extending the hours to get more people out to vote," Carson said. "Without extending the hours, we would virtually disenfranchise our commuter population."

THE NEW HOURS for the polling places will be from noon to 9 p.m.

It was also decided to split the Oakbrook precinct in order to accommodate the number of voters who will be taking advantage of the two-hour extension.

All those residents living in territory lying south of Irving Park Road and east of

Salt Creek will be in precinct 2 and will vote at Oakbrook School. Those living south of Irving Park Road and West of Salt Creek are in precinct 3 and will vote at Westview School.

There is no change in precinct 1 which is all territory north of Irving Park Road. Those voters should go to the polls at Highland School.

CARSON SAID THE precinct split was necessary because "Oakbrook usually runs with a heavy voter turn-out. The southern end of that district is growing very fast, faster than the north end."

Carson told the Register yesterday that he is afraid the shift of voting days to Tuesdays will hurt suburban communities the most.

"That's why we wrote the governor and asked him to veto it," he said. "Now we have to extend voting hours to try to counteract that bill," Carson added.

In other board action, the board voted to appoint Mrs. Gladys Ansenberger to the position of teacher executive at Highland School. Her duties will be to solve minor problems in the absence of the superintendent.

CARSON SAID THE position became necessary because he will often be away from Highland School. Carson is serving this year in the dual role of superintendent and principal of Highland School because of the resignation of Kenneth Bond, who was to be principal.

Carson emphasized that Mrs. Ansenberger's job would not be as disciplinarian but rather as an overseer in his absence. The board awarded her an additional \$300 a year for the job which, it was emphasized, will be a one year position. The position became official immediately upon the board's approval.



TAKEN IN, this Roselle area known as Central Highlands was annexed involuntarily Monday by the Roselle Village Board. The area, roughly 75 acres in three parcels, was between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area,

between the village limits of Roselle and Bloomingdale. Roselle limits were contiguous on three sides of the area, thus forced annexation was allowed under state law. Annexation fees were waived.

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Village Beat

Judy Morris



You meet one like that at every party. He starts out by telling you that your newspaper is terrible and your job is irrelevant. He then proceeds to knock the very community that five minutes earlier he was saying your paper neglected.

And from there, he proceeds to tell you that suburban journalism is a waste of time and come to think of it, suburbia itself stinks.

And you stand there, wishing you could pour your drink over his head but knowing you can't since it's your party and he's a guest.

So you smile patiently and ask him to be more specific. "Why don't you expose the corruption in Bensenville, find another scandal in village hall and expose it to the public?" he smirks.

AND YOU WANT to tell him how it really is. You want to point out that you report the day-by-day activities of the town village hall and that scandals, thank God, are only a brief part of any town's history. You want to tell him that you recognize your duty as "watch dog for the public" better than he understands but somehow you know it won't do much good.

"Now I've taken some journalism courses," he says, "and I know what you should be reporting..."

Should you challenge him to come and

sit through a routine park board meeting with you? You wonder what he'd find there to expose to the public.

And so it goes, all evening. You know what his job is and you've eaten in the restaurant he manages. Should you start talking about the turkey some restaurants disguise as chicken and charge chicken prices for? Should you ask why the service is slow and the waitresses are rude?

"DON'T BOTHER," your mind tells you. "He wouldn't understand the analogy."

I defended many things the other night. I defended my job and myself. And I defended Bensenville. A good town, with a lot of good people. A place where certain people are really hustling to get something done. A town where some are dragging their feet.

It's also a town which can't be white-washed, even if one were to try. Because people live there.

There were many things I wanted to say that night but I had the distinct impression that my friend wasn't listening. Whatever was said would not be enough and the two of us, Bensenville and I, would never make a dent on this guy who thought he knew both of us so well.

IT NEVER occurred to me at the time to ask why he stayed. He must have a reason. Maybe he just enjoys being a professional cynic.

I don't think Bensenville suffered any great defeat at his hands the other night. I don't think the newspaper industry did either.

In fact, I'm rather glad he was there. No party can be a complete success without a guy like that.

Busing Hopes Remain

by RICHARD BARTON

There is hope for an end to the one-way busing of Roselle kindergarten children.

Arrangements for busing are made directly between the Itasca Transportation Co. and parents. Roselle School Dist. 12 has nothing to do with arrangements.

Mrs. John Molenkamp, president of the bus company, told the Register two-way service for Roselle kindergarten children would depend on three factors:

—Hiring a qualified bus driver of which there is an extreme shortage.

—Having at least 40 children registered to ride the bus.

—Having a more-or-less central location run, avoiding rural routes and bad roads.

"I HAVE PROMISED those parents I will try to help and I will," Mrs. Molenkamp said. "They must understand this is nothing personal. I handle the Itasca kindergarten bus run myself and know it takes a special kind of person."

Roselle parents of kindergarten children have complained to the bus company, Dist. 12 and the news media in an effort to get two-way transportation for their youngsters.

Presently, morning classes are picked up but have to find other transportation home at noon. The afternoon classes must find a way to school, but are bused home later.

Some mothers with second family cars are forming car pools to transport tots. Others are walking with their children, sometimes as much as a mile from the school. A few children have even been removed from school because no transportation arrangements can be made.

PARENTS PAY \$8 per month per child for bus service. Mrs. Molenkamp said kindergarten runs cost more than regular runs. Extra safety precautions are taken, maintenance on the bus is more and drivers are less willing to put up with the increased noise and disruption, she said.

The Itasca Transportation Co. presently handles about 1,200 youngsters.

"I sympathize with the position of the Roselle school board," she said. "I was once a member of a school board. I also feel for the parents and especially the little kids. If those three factors are completed, I see no reason why a two-way busing in Roselle couldn't exist."

"WE WOULD LIKE to see a complete two-way busing program for our kindergarten children," Donald Bessey, Dist. 12 school board member, said.

"The school board can't order the bus company to give the service. The company sets its own policy. The arrangements are strictly between parents and the company."

Bessey said the only thing the board does in the busing is to keep public relations. It was only through the efforts of Dist. 12 Supt. E. W. J. Bagg that there is any service, he added.

Play Free Night Ball

The Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) will be able to play ball under the lights free this year due to a decision made last week by the Bensenville Park Board.

At its Aug. 20 meeting, the board was addressed by Will Davidson, president of this year's BBAA football program.

At that time, Davidson told the board that the BBAA couldn't afford the \$4 per hour fee for the use of the lights and asked for an adjustment in the cost. The problem was referred to committee and voted on Wednesday.

THE RULING SAYS, "Adult-supervised recreational youth groups" may use the lighting free. The board also voted to include a clause which says lights will be turned off at 9 p.m. except for special events.

The last part of the ruling was initiated after parents and teachers complained last year because boys were getting home so late from football games.

In other board discussion, Alan Randall, director suggested that the board revise its committee structure. Randall said Friday that five committees should be enough since the board now has a full-time recreational director to take care of much of their business that was handled in committee in the past.

The board also voted to increase Supt. Ted Meyer's salary by \$520 per year. Meyer is head of the maintenance crews and oversees all equipment and park vehicle usage.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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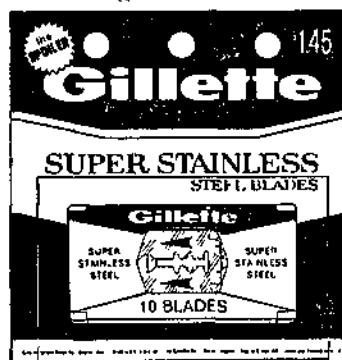
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2 Programs Meet Doom

by JUDY COVELLI

The School Dist. 59 Project Wingspread and the hot lunch program met their probable doom in opposite ways Monday at the board of education meeting.

Project Wingspread's continuance in the fall was voted down 4 to 3 with Richard Hess, Charles Stansky, Harold Harvey and Paul Neuhauser voting against the program. Al Domanico, Harry Peterson and Pres. Allan Sparks voted for it.

A year's trial period for the hot lunch program in Salt Creek School and Dempster Junior High was approved but with the restriction that it would be at no cost to the district.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said Tuesday that the program would probably be impossible to implement at no cost to the district. "But I'll do my best," he said. "Although I have no idea how I'm going to do it."

THE PURPOSE OF Project Wingspread is to develop awareness of divergent neighborhoods, expand peer group relationships among youth, provide unique laboratory experience, and demonstrate that schools and metropolitan agencies can provide an increasingly high quality of education.

It is a nationally funded project under phase III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) and is provided at no cost to the district.

The project involved the exchange of fifth grade students of two Chicago schools with three Dist. 59 schools for a four-week period last spring. The spring evaluation of the program was conducted at the board meeting with approval requested for a similar fall program.

The report was conducted by Thomas Powers, principal at Dempster and formerly principal of High Ridge Knolls School, one of three Dist. 59 schools which participated. The other two schools were Robert Frost and Albert Einstein.

TEACHERS, PUPILS and parents responded favorably to almost all aspects of the program, it was pointed out in the report compiled by Dr. Harriet Talmage, evaluation consultant to Project Wingspread.

The fall proposal included an increase from approximately 60 pupils participating to 90 and a change from a four-week period to five weeks. Forest View and John Jay schools were to be included in the program with the original three Dist. 59 schools and the two Chicago schools, one from the north and one from the south side.

Several of the dissenting board members raised objections to the five days of social studies scheduled in the Uptown community at McCutcheon Elementary School, 4965 N. Sheridan, and the McCormick Boys Club.

HARVEY SAID THAT he was from the Uptown area and wouldn't send his child there to be educated even if only for five days.

He also called the program discriminatory because it was only open to 30 students to be selected from some of the schools.

Several board members agreed with him, even though promoters of the program explained that they would like to make it available to any student who wanted to volunteer, but the cost would be too much for the district. It was also explained that the program was still in the experimental stage.

Another objection was the use of two Dist. 59 teachers during the five-week period, taking them from their regular class periods. Waltman explained that the district was reimbursed for the teachers and capable substitute teachers were provided for the period.

THE ONE-YEAR trial program was proposed because it was felt the spring trial period was inadequate to justify implementing the program on a district-wide basis. A three-year contract with Mass Feeding Corp. was defeated earlier by the board.

One of the problems confronting the board on the junior high level was the state's policy of not providing a 4-cent reimbursement rate to schools which make hot lunches available through vending machines.

Powers said that the students did not want the supplementary machines removed, but would not care if the hot meal machines were taken out.

OTHER DETAILS which were to be worked out with the administration and the corporation involved a request for larger quantities of food on the junior high level.

Money was the district's biggest concern, but Virnig assured board members there would be no cost for the pilot program as stated in the contract and the board approved it.

Virnig was referring to operational expenses involving preparing and serving the food and possibly supervision, areas for which he said they could be directly responsible.

THIS DID NOT include the additional custodial time required to burn the refuse from the lunches nor the expense of new tables in the schools which would be necessary to accommodate students participating.

These are the expenses for which Waltman said the district would be responsible. The cost of lunches, which had been set at 45 cents, would not cover these expenses and if the price was raised to accommodate them it is feared that most of the students would not be willing to participate, thus necessitating the close-down of the program.

vided for the period.

POWERS COMMENTED after the meeting that this was a tough time for innovative programs because of increased teacher militancy and increased concern of parents.

"We'll just have to hang in there," he said. He explained that they will come up with another program for the junior highs to be presented as soon as they can develop it fully.

Board action defeating the hot lunch program was preceded by an hour-long discussion and several motions ranging from deferment of action to implementing the program on a district-wide level.

Mass Feeding Corp., which proposed to conduct the pre-packaged pre-frozen hot lunch program on a trial basis, has already implemented their program at Dist. 21 in Wheeling, Dist. 54 in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, and Dist. 62 in Des Plaines.

The program was tried on an experimental basis by Dist. 59 at Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect, and Salt Creek school in Elk Grove Village, for two months last spring.

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EVERETT M. DIRKSEN walked into Prospect High School last October on the crest of what was to become a Republican sweep for Illinois and the nation. The senior senator from Illinois, who died Sunday, walked down the main aisle in the Prospect field house in front of Richard Nixon and the roar from the crowd rolled like thunder. For a look at Dirksen in perspective, see Section 3, Page 1.

tor from Illinois, who died Sunday, walked down the main aisle in the Prospect field house in front of Richard Nixon and the roar from the crowd rolled like thunder. For a look at Dirksen in perspective, see Section 3, Page 1.

Smoking Policy Stands

The High School Dist. 214 smoking policy, as approved Aug. 25, will stand — at least for the moment.

The school board, faced Monday night with parents and a board member upset about the approval of smoking areas at Hersey and Wheeling high schools (and approval of allowing Elk Grove students go home for lunch), supported its Aug. 25 decision.

AFTER THE crowd of about 30 parents had left, Arthur Aronson, board president, said he wants individual administrations at the three high schools to watch the new smoking areas closely to see if the number of smokers increases.

And Supt. Edward Gilbert reaffirmed support for individual principals in developing their own policies in dealing with tobacco.

Earlier, the parents said the new smoking areas (Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights opened the first area last year) do not represent community opinion.

Frank Bergen, board member, argued that the smoking area at Forest View had not received a thorough enough evaluation to warrant approval of the additional areas. He said the board had not thoroughly gone home for lunch, supported its Aug. 25 decision.

Board members, placed on the defensive by Bergen's letter publicizing his opposition to the new areas, said they would keep a careful eye on the new areas.

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ARONSON SAID the principals are being given the responsibility of the smoking areas to deal with smoking and the problems it can create (such as large gatherings of students on roads). He repeated that the board is deeply concerned about the problem.

As Bergen puffed on a cigarette — the only other board member smoking was Mrs. Leah Cummins — several parents asked for a poll to sample public opinion about the matter.

And board members agreed that smoking is a problem, that a poll might be desirable, and that they would keep a careful eye on the number of smokers at Hersey and Wheeling.

Harper Has Disorder Policy

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard L. Johnson, president of the Harper Junior College Board, told faculty members at the second annual Trustee Dinner last night that Harper is prepared for confrontations — if they should occur this year.

He told the faculty members, assembled in the dining room in the college's first campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine Township, that the board, legal counsel, and administration have in the past year carefully studied the problems of turmoil on college campuses that involve student-faculty and administration confrontations.

The policy, he stated, "provides for moving swiftly to maintain law and order in an acute situation." He said that the administration has been instructed to catch a problem before it gets out of hand, thus eliminating substantial damage to property.

"WE BELIEVE THAT a maximum display of force with a minimum use of it is all that will ever be required," Johnson said.

He asserted that the use of confrontation in a college, as an approach to solving problems, is the opposite of academic life. "Any faculty member who has a preference for such an approach in bringing about changes denies his right to a place among a community of scholars and teachers," he said that faculty members should not aid students in provoking confrontations.

Johnson said that faculty members, if they view the college's problems objectively and use the appropriate mechanisms of society, "the very environment of the institution will reflect their adherence to and the belief in the rational man."

Faculty members have a right to protest, he stated; in fact, within their abilities, they have a responsibility to do so.

The form of the protests is an important consideration and cannot be ignored.

"THE EDUCATED person determines his method of protest bearing in mind the rights of others not to become embroiled in his pursuit, measuring the fall-out effect on persons, institutions and elements unconcerned or who believe differently than he does about the issue."

Campus confrontations have been led by egoists who try to bully others into accepting their demands, Johnson stated. He said that confrontationists appear to believe that they are the only ones keeping good faith with mankind; but faith is a two-way street if it is to be an effective device in dealing with others.

Harper College has been impressed with the value of acting in good faith, Johnson said. Citing successful negotiations on the faculty-trustee salary committee, he said

it has led to increased confidence in the faculty.

"PROGRESS CAN easily be made in a climate of mutual respect and confidence. Confrontationists do not understand this approach to coping with human problems. The Harper faculty does, unlike some other institutions of higher learning."

Johnson sympathized with student concern about society's problems, but he said that blaming the establishment entirely "strikes me as less than an accurate representation of cause and effect." Part of the blame might be placed on lack of collegiate curriculum revision, he stated.

But where can most of the blame be placed for the turmoil? Wherever the blame, colleges must bring into balance intellectual achievement and emotional capacity if the survival of society is to be assured, he said.

Terms Reached

While the search for a new Dist. 59 superintendent continues, the contract term agreement between Donald Thomas, former superintendent of Dist. 59, and board members was reached at the board meeting Monday.

Thomas, who resigned June 2, is now superintendent of schools in Amsterdam, N.Y.

The contract says Thomas will provide up to a maximum of 20 days in district consultation and any help needed by phone or writing if it is requested by the district for the 1969-1970 school year.

THE DISTRICT will pay Thomas \$7,500 for these services in 10 equal installments and will also pay any expenses he incurs

"in the performance of his duties," not to exceed \$500.

Thomas will also transfer ownership of the car which was furnished for him by the district and which he has been making use of since his resignation.

The original contract which Thomas held says he was to receive \$25,000 in salary plus the use of the car and a maximum of \$1,000 in education travel expenses.

Meanwhile, the board is interviewing applicants to replace Thomas. According to Al Waltman, acting superintendent, there are at least 10 applicants who have not been interviewed. Waltman said he is sure the selection will not be made within the next two weeks.

Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their victorious 1967 Six-Day War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind. 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowd seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unrefined data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Police Hit By Blue Flu

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Dist. 23 Building Plan Suggested

by SUE CARSON
A long-range building plan for Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was one of 27 recommendations concerning the district outlined Monday by Dr. Ralph Belnap of Northern Illinois University.

The recommendations were included in a 106-page report on the results of a comprehensive survey conducted on all aspects of the district.

The school board authorized Dr. Belnap to conduct the survey last year.

Dr. Belnap recommended a six-phase building program to be conducted during 1969-76.

INCLUDED AMONG building recommendations for 1969 are conversion of the basement of Anne Sullivan School to a storage and central receiving area, renovation of rooms in Sullivan School for the nurse and learning center and restoration of homemaker and industrial areas in MacArthur Junior High.

He also recommended that two trailers be converted for the storage of machines in 1969. He further recommended that playground equipment be purchased and installed and that the life safety code recommendations be completed.

Finally Dr. Belnap recommended purchase of a new school site or expansion of an existing one during 1969.

FOR 1970, Dr. Belnap recommends shifting the administrative offices in Arlington Heights to the Eisenhower School. He also recommends adding a multipurpose room and two classrooms to Ross School and a music, art and two to four classrooms to

MacArthur Junior High.

Phase three, scheduled for 1974, would include the construction of an elementary school in the northwest corner of the district and an eight-room addition to MacArthur.

Dr. Belnap recommended a three-phase building project for 1976. This would include the construction of a new administrative center, a new junior high school and an addition to the John Muir School. Also recommended for that time is the razing of the old section of the Sullivan School and replacing it with a new classroom unit. He also recommended that all existing facilities be renovated at that time.

INCLUDED AMONG the list of 21 recommendations for immediate improvements were the submission of a \$400,000 bond issue to the voters for the funding of additions to Ross and MacArthur schools and the purchase of a new school site.

"The monies provided by the authorization for increased levies in the educational fund will add some operating revenue," the report states. "Additional state support will also provide needed assistance. Other requests for increasing levies in educational, building and transportation funds will be needed in the future."

The report also says that equipment and supply budgets should be increased and that the staff should be expanded as funds become available.

PERSONNEL NEEDED at the present time, according to the Belnap Report, are an assistant superintendent, principal and

staff all for Eisenhower School, one or more guidance counselors and a second nurse for the district. Many of these positions have already been filled.

Among other immediate goals listed in the report were the improvement of communication between all staff members, and improved coordination of curriculum among all schools.

Dr. Belnap predicted enrollment in the district will go up steadily in the next 10 years. He predicted that enrollment for the 1969-70 school year would be 1,798 and would reach 3,185 in 1978-79.

DIST. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said enrollment already this fall is 1,812, surpassing Dr. Belnap's prediction.

Summarizing the district's financial standing, Dr. Belnap predicted that the district would be able to construct sufficient buildings to meet the needs of a growing enrollment because of the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness and increased assessed valuation.

He also predicted that taxes would rise to meet increased costs and that state aid to the district would increase over the years.

"I URGE YOU to give this report the widest dissemination possible," Dr. Belnap told the administration and board members. "I think you're tackling this (your problems). You're going at it and you're trying."

Dr. Belnap added that he would come back at any time to further discuss the report and that "I will do all I can to help out."

Firemen Are 'Fixers'

by MARK COHEN
Within the pane glass doors of the Rolling Meadows Fire House, department regulars tinker with engines, apply paint to a dulling wall, and buff a scuffed floor.

These are just a few of the duties that fill the many worlds of local firemen. While not fighting fires, the "fixers" solve the building's maintenance problems, participate in daily training drills and inspect local stores.

WHEN COMPANY chores leave gaps in the firemen's days, Chief Tom Fogarty finds them instructing first aid classes or entering the role of the student to study firefighting at Harper Junior College.

The department, geared to save local residents tax money, finds the men constantly involved in inter-departmental tasks.

In the absence of fire emergency, men work carefully, tuning the motors of department trucks and polishing the vehicles' red finish.

A fireman on ladder peers through a window as he washes away built-up dust and finger marks.

A COUPLE of men upstairs work conscientiously but unhappily at latrine duties, polishing faucet chrome and mopping bathroom floors.

The "fixers" have embarked on a paint-

ing and plastering program. Nibbling on the remains of sandwich, fireman Charlie Sellards dabs plaster on the cracking walls as other department regulars apply fresh coats of yellow paint.

While some men work at ritual maintenance tasks, others conduct tours for interested residents. The visitors pass through barely noticing the "fixers" as they busy themselves with their daily chores.

WHEN TIME PERMITS, department "professors" Sellards and Bernie Abbink instruct first aid classes for personnel of major city companies. Employees of General Time, Spot Nails and Chemplex have been tutored by the two mentors.

The pre-arranged classes are held during the day as the teachers change the equipment-laden fire house into a temporary school.

Like all educators, the "fixers" find that advanced schooling is needed to move up in the department. Thus, when chores are finished and there is time to spare, the men attend classes in fire science and improve their writing skills in composition courses at Harper.

But whether repairing trucks or holding classes, Fogarty always wants to keep the force conditioned for its main task: fighting fires.

EACH MORNING the men spend 1½ hours in drills reviewing all phases of firefighting which prepare them for any emergency.

Fogarty believes the "fixers" work reduces maintenance costs, providing tremendous savings for local taxpayers. Repairs are done with the care and pride that has become part of the "fixers' life style.

"Men that are mechanics in the department take more time with repairs than any service station would do. They know their life may depend on its operation," Fogarty said.

When noon came, the "fixers" gathered about the table joking and munching on franks and French fries. A call came over the phone and the men tensed with the anticipation of fire. A voice sounded over a wooden intercom.

"IS THIS the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.? Are you sure? Oh..." The men glanced at each other, smiled and returned once again to the chores of the "fixer."

Land Control Won't Change

The 2,100-acre Centex housing development west of Route 53 in Elk Grove Village will remain a part of that village.

Robert Atcher, Schaumburg mayor, yesterday said, "I haven't heard anything about it," when asked if Schaumburg is going to annex the parcel.

"The village of Elk Grove would first have to disannex the land," Atcher said. "We would be willing to take it into our total plan if Elk Grove no longer wanted it."

ATCHER THEN added Schaumburg will make no move to bring about a switch. The mayor said the only thing he has heard about Schaumburg annexing the land is "occasional mentions in the press."

The 2,100-acre development is in School Dist. 54 which serves Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and part of Hanover Park. "Centex, the developer, and Dist. 54 have been coming close to an agreement," Atcher said referring to the school district's need for land in the development.

He did not see an advantage for the schools if the development were shifted into Schaumburg's hands.

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5 and 6	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
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Davidson: Party Meddling in Con-Con

Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, one of 16 Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitution Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats, has charged the major political parties with "trying to take over the convention."

"It is now apparent that the parties never intended the election to be nonpartisan," Davidson said. "Contrary to published claims that the parties considered

all candidates and then made their endorsements, the truth of the matter is that party candidates were chosen before any others even announced their candidacies." Davidson said the convention will be "nothing more than a Republican-Democratic donnybrook" between Gov. Richard Ogilvie's forces and Mayor Richard Daley's forces, if the party candidates are elected.

"The legislature, although members of

the parties themselves, recognized these dangers and provided for candidates to run as individuals, with the result that exceptionally well qualified candidates from all walks of life came forward," Davidson said.

"I feel that to lose the services of these people would be a great loss for good government. I urge voters to elect independents."

THE HERALD

Wednesday, September 10, 1969

Section 1 — 3

Susan L. Weber Enlists in Army

Susan L. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Weber, of 18 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Miss Weber enlisted under the High School Graduate program.

After taking complete mental and physical testing to qualify for the assignment

she wanted, she chose Medical Care and Treatment.

This choice was guaranteed to her before she enlisted and after completing eight weeks of basic training, she will report to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. for the nine weeks course.

(115)

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

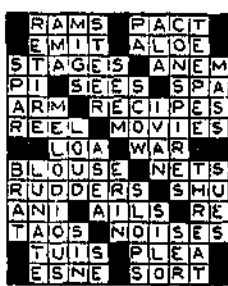
1. Soup's on!
5. Firm
9. Oil rock
10. Bay window
12. Perspiration outlet
13. Revolve
14. Supply weapons
15. Drinking vessels
16. Affirmative
17. Chess pieces
19. Humor
20. — Paso
21. Coal scuttle
22. Cavity
23. Cape

DOWN

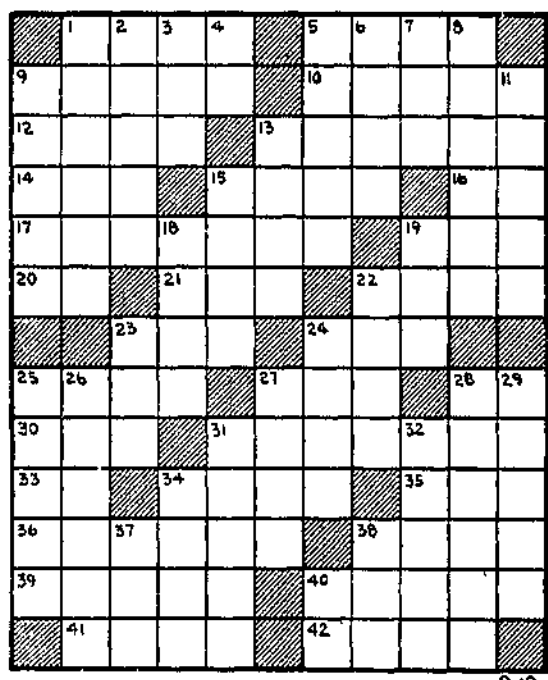
1. Hymn tune
2. Injures
3. Bullring cry
4. Pronoun
5. Hula —
6. — and crafts
7. Narrow inlet
8. Minor part
9. Distance
11. Philippine island
13. Regretted
15. Country bumpkin
18. Norse war god
19. Gained

22. Musical instrument

23. Bovine
24. Watercraft
25. Set
26. Study of eggs
27. At liberty
28. Of the mind
29. Composition
31. Darts
32. English coins
34. Sounded trumpet



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

H Q M M Y Z M N A H Y Q V M N P D X G C J X
N X C G M Y P D C F C D X Y Q M X G M Y
K C I H Y Q X Q Q G. — D. K. J X Y T A X Y

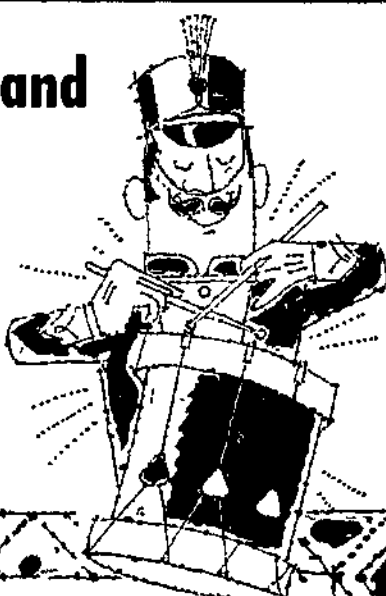
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY GIFT IS A PORTION OF THYSELF. — EMERSON

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'Blue Flu' Hits Police Again

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Wood Dale police yesterday walked off the job for a second time using the excuse of illness to press a list of 12 demands into acceptance by the village council.

Only two patrolmen, Robert Sample and Henry Thomka, remained on duty late yesterday, along with the department's staff of four radio operators.

Yesterday's walkout was identical to an 18-hour plague of the "Blue Flu" seven days earlier.

Village officials meanwhile issued a statement in response to department demands, accepting some and rejecting other.

SAMPLE HAD been on duty since midnight Monday, remained through a 7 a.m. shift change yesterday and a 3 p.m. shift change yesterday. Thomka, scheduled for duty at 3 p.m., reported as scheduled.

All others, including Edward Windle, acting chief called in "sick," resorting to the only legal tactic a police department can use resembling a strike.

The resumption of the walkout followed a negotiations session with police spokesmen Monday night that extended until late evening hours behind closed doors.

According to Chief John McGann, currently on two week's suspension, police leaders were not satisfied with the results of the talks. McGann, suspended for allegedly withholding a final paycheck to former Sgt. Edward Dahlen, said he was scheduled to return to duty Monday.

HE ADDED however, that his plans for next week depend largely on what the rest of the force does.

After McGann's suspension, Thomka was named acting chief by Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke, this was later changed and Windle, a sergeant, was put in charge.

Police demands, kept under wraps until Monday night, were answered yesterday afternoon by the village council.

Complaining of political interference by Gehrke, police sought his ouster as police commissioner. The council, however, said that Gehrke would remain the "legislative authority" over the police department while McGann would be "administrative authority."

POLICE DEMANDS for increased salary scales was met with a compromised response from the village council. The council noted three raises in the past 2½ years, adding, "although we agree the pay scale was certainly not what we would like, the problem of wages will continue to be utmost in our efforts."

The village recently reduced its municipal tax rate.

Rejected by the council were demands for time - and - one - half overtime pay. Usual hourly wages will continue to be paid. Police were granted a \$3-per-hour bonus for court duty, but did not win a demand for a minimum guarantee of \$9 locally and \$12 for Wheaton court duty.

Police sought a \$200 uniform allowance, and the council promised to give the present \$100 plan "further study, as more information is needed." Demand for village purchase of initial uniform requirements was countered with comment that the idea "has already been put into effect."

RAISES FOR civilian employees of the village was answered with, "Not discussed at the present time."

The force demanded that the manpower

of the department be brought up to full strength — 1.5 men per 1,000 population — "as soon as possible."

Moments before the village statement was issued, it was announced that patrolmen's examinations for three positions would be rescheduled from Sept. 20 to Saturday. Three applications have reportedly been received.

REJECTED WAS a demand to remove the chairman of the board of the Fire and Police Commission. Police claimed "political involvement with Gehrke."

The council agreed to a demand for additional schooling and training, promising to pay tuition for those who take additional courses, pass and receive certificates. Wage benefits for extra training and skill were promised by the council.

Purchase of newer and better equipment was sought by police, and village officials

responded by noting approval of a variety of equipment expenditures including a new squad car, radio equipment inhalators and auxiliary generators in recent months.

The council agreed to fulfill a request by police that "the chain of command be strictly adhered to," but the municipal Village officials said, "We recognize the strain on the police officers because of the recent resignation of two of its members, and pledge . . . to fill those positions with as much speed as possible." leadership was careful to note later in its statement that communication between employees and management is vital to ironing out "small misunderstandings" and avoiding "crisis."

POLICE DEMANDED the immediate reinstatement of McGann, suspended in a paycheck dispute, but the council rejected the demand.

Plaudits were given by the council to Sample and Thomka, and generally praised the "talent and ability" of all village police.

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C. Duster-Length Robe
Screen-print cotton quilt short robe with zip front and collar. Diagonal print in shades of Greens with soft Golds and Browns. Sizes 10-16. \$7

LOUNGEWEAR . . . Main Floor

Naturalization Program Offered

A naturalization program got underway last night at Flick-Reedy Corp. in Bensenville. A project that originally was started for Flick-Reedy employees and their families, the naturalization program has expanded to include anyone living in communities near Bensenville.

Classes will run 15 consecutive weeks, from 6 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Anyone interested in becoming an American citizen can still register for the program, representatives of the corporation said yesterday.

The purpose of the program is to prepare participants to meet requirements for citizenship as set forth by the Departments of Immigration and Naturalization.

Persons wishing to participate should call the training department at Flick-Reedy at 766-3400, ext. 386 or 217.

Electric Chair Danger

by Ed Landwehr

Although your TV set operates off the regular electric house circuit, there are electronic parts in it that exceed the power of an electric chair. Every once in a while you read of someone's being electrocuted; and just the other day a youngster in Milwaukee reached into the rear of a broken-paneled set and was killed instantly.

Be absolutely certain that the rear of your TV is boarded or paneled. If you do not have this protection, phone Clearbrook 5-0700. Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, will be pleased to order a panel for your particular set.



Roe Charges Crane Linked With Birchers

by MARTHA MOSER

A Sunday night debate of 13th District congressional candidates has put on record the first public charges that candidate Philip Crane is linked to the John Birch Society.

Crane, a conservative, was charged Sunday with a lack of credibility in denying he has supporters who are members of the society. Charges came from the congressional race's liberal candidate Yale Roe.

The two opposites in Republican thinking met in public debate in a basement meeting room of the Glenview Community Church. Although GOP candidates Alan Johnston and Sam Young were also in the debate, Roe dominated the program by focusing on Crane, putting Crane on the defensive.

In the course of the two-hour debate, Crane never explicitly denied any possible association between his supporters and the Birch Society. His strongest denial was accusing Roe of using "guilt by association" techniques.

ROE DID emphatically deny being a member of the Democrat party, a charge Crane implied in rebuttal statements. Roe emphasized he had been an independent before converting to the Republican party.

Applause from the large audience was about equally divided between the two adversaries. It was hard to distinguish at times if the clapping came from a candidate's faithful following or from uncommitted observers.

It would be difficult to judge who "won" the debate. Roe had the last word but Crane was skilled in turning a charge into a countercharge.

Applause sporadically broke out for two sides of an argument, regardless of the candidate. It came with mention of Vietnam not being worth one more American life and a statement that the U.S. should not pull out of Vietnam until the South Vietnamese are guaranteed the power to decide their own political destiny.

A HAND CAME when Roe said he has filed a citizens suit against Youngstown

Sheet and Tube for polluting Lake Michigan, then again when Crane said he would leave Roe at home to take care of local problems while he goes to Congress.

In his charge that Crane has Birch Society support, Roe focused on a statement in the opponent candidate's literature reading, "In no case has Phil Crane ever been identified with a radical cause or group, left or right."

Roe then accused Crane of having supporters who were members of Birch Society committees and questioned his opponent's credibility of denying right-wing association.

PUSHING THE credibility theme, Roe said the committees, Truth About Civil Turmoil (TACT) and To Restore American Independence Now (TRAIN) were described by Birch Society head Robert Welch as ad hoc committees of the society.

Signatures on letters from the organizations are those of Crane supporters, he said. Roe said Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, who is soliciting funds for Crane's campaign, was identified by Welch in 1960 as a Birch Society member.

Crane's coup of the evening was accusing Roe of being a Democrat. In the predominantly Republican 13th District, the Democrat charge could be as damaging as association with the right-wing Birchers.

At one point in the fray, Crane asked to come to the podium to speak out of order. As the audience ordered him back to his seat Roe jumped up with a challenge to debate again. Roe, too, was ordered to sit down.

THE VOLUNTARY audience participation proved bossy. During the session's preliminaries, three housewives bearing "boycott grapes" signs marched down the center aisle and plunked themselves on

the floor in front of the debate rostrum. One man took exception to their behavior and fussed until they were ordered to chairs alongside the room. They fanned a "President Nixon and Rep. Dave Regner eat grapes" placard once and were forgotten.

Johnston was occasionally thrown barbs to respond to during the evening. But Young, in his home community and church, bypassed any chance for retaliation and did not provoke ire of the fellow debaters.

Young used his rebuttal time to speak to issues. He had been asked during a Paddock Publications interview last week what he felt should be the future of the Glenview Naval Air Station. By Sunday night he had not only come up with the answer but had made the question an issue. He said the naval air base could serve U.S. defense outside Glenview as

well as right in the population center.

YOUNG ALSO expounded the popular but not original idea of keeping the proposed Rand-Golf expressway out of the population center. State highway officials are expected to make this very position public soon, though not prompted by any declaration on Young's part.

All in all, the debate proved one of the most exciting events so far in the Republican primary fight for congressman. Another round with four different candidates may be scheduled this Sunday.

A little mud flinging could be just the thing to attract the voting public's attention to the special election.

Calls Campaign Moratorium

In respect of the death of Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen, 13th District Congressional Candidate Eugene Schlickman has announced a moratorium in his campaign.

The Arlington Heights candidate for Congress will cancel campaign appearances from 8 p.m. today through 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Functions the candidate had planned to attend were the Skokie North Suburban Rifle Club meeting tonight, the General American Transportation and Research Center meeting Thursday morning plus a blitz of Elk Grove Township, and appearances at Glenview at Golf commuter stations Thursday afternoon.

Dirksen died Sunday and will be buried at 2 p.m. Thursday in Pekin. The senator is being honored with national mourning.

Schlickman Sunday sent telegrams to all the 13th District candidates, asking a mo-

roratorium of one day of campaigning to remember the Republican leader.

"In recognition of the many years' service that Sen. Dirksen gave Illinois and his country," Schlickman telegraphed, "I think those of us now running for the 13th District congressional seat might pause on the day of his funeral to honor the commitment he made to public service and to reflect on the sacrifices demanded of those who would represent the sentiment and needs of their fellow men."

"A day's moratorium in his honor seems the least we could accord him."

Schlickman is one of nine Republican candidates for congressman to succeed Donald Rumsfeld. The primary is Oct. 7 and the general election, Nov. 25.

Crane Receives Buckley Backing

William F. Buckley Jr., nationally known conservative columnist and television commentator, has announced support for 13th District congressional candidate Philip Crane, according to a Crane for Congress press release.

Buckley said he "would not presume to instruct the voters in Illinois, but I feel Crane's presence in Congress would be of great benefit to all Americans," Crane supporters reported. The source of the quote was not identified.

"ONE OF THE MOST exciting Republican events of the year is Phil Crane's candidacy for Congress," Buckley is reported saying.

Buckley is editor of "The National Review," a conservative magazine of opinion. Crane, author and lecturer, is one of nine Republican candidates for congressman to succeed Donald Rumsfeld who resigned. The primary election is Oct. 7 and the general election, Nov. 25.

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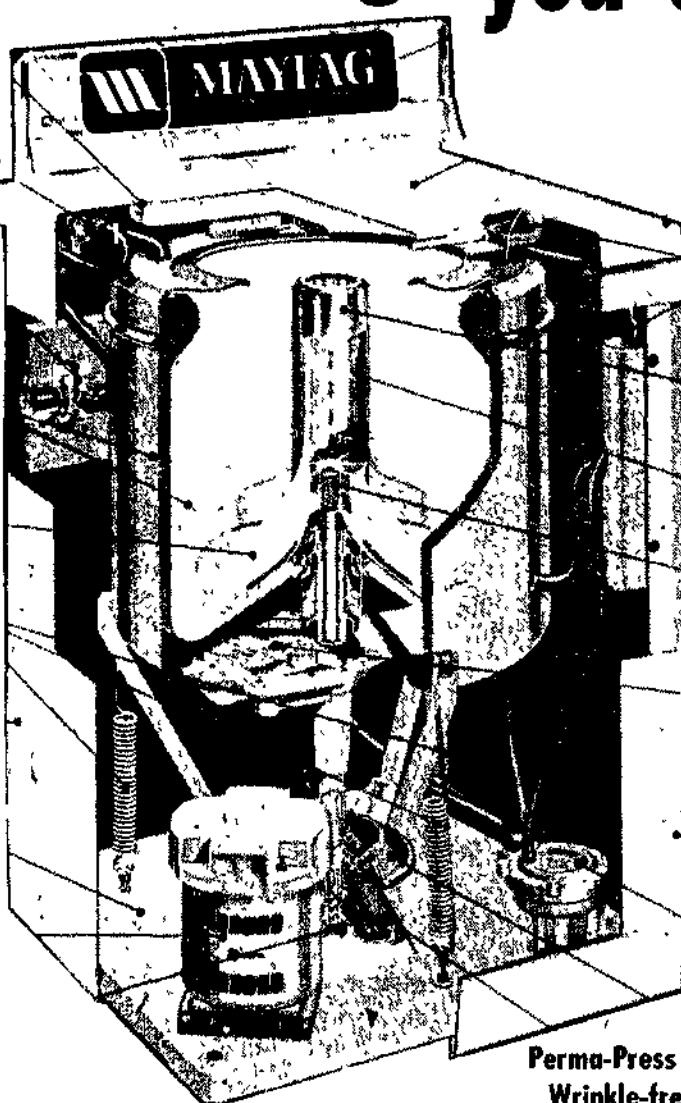


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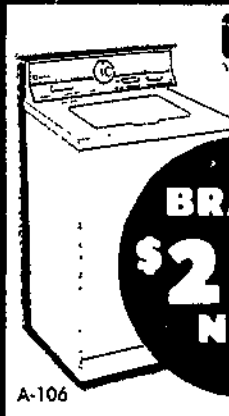
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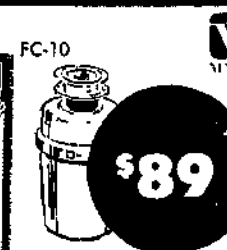
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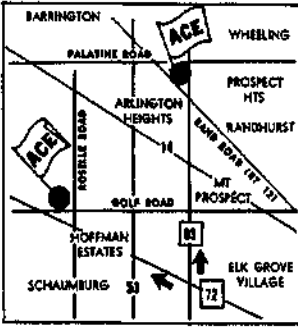
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Way To Man's Heart Will Be Shown at Fair

This may come as a surprise to housewives whose husbands get grumpy at mealtimes, but there is no such thing as a tough piece of meat. The trick is in how you cook it.

That's the word from petit home economist Bonita Bohnsack of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago, a former cowgirl who will present an extraordinary demonstration of beef and pork cookery Wednesday and Thursday at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, Sept. 17-21, at Arlington Park race track.

Bonita will show the wives and interested husbands how to prepare Italian beef casseroles, broiled sirloin steak, beef brisket, apricot potroast and a French dip sandwich in a "Beef-orama" cooking class on Wednesday, September 17, at 2 p.m.

AND IN A presentation the next day at the same time, she'll demonstrate "Creative Pork Cookery" with such dishes as curry chops, broiled pork steaks with ca-

per sauce, pork steaks with blackberry glaze, and boneless pork shoulder roast with glowing glaze. The latter is a "flaming" dish, set afire by the discriminating hostess just before serving to add a little flair to her piece de resistance.

Bonita will use two methods to make her meals mouthwateringly tender — the moist heat cookery method (moisture in a covered dish that steams the protein to tenderness) and the dry heat method (proper broiling).

Her aim in the demonstrations will be to educate and inform the housewife about menu planning, main dish preparation and basic meat cookery methods for the seven basic cuts of meat — shoulder, rib, sirloin, round, forearm, brisket and flank.

Each member of her cooking audience at the fair will receive a folder containing a beef cut identification chart, beef recipe leaflet and a booklet entitled "Facts about Beef."

THIS COOKING SHOW is one of the

many special features of the fair that will attract some 40,000 people to Arlington Park Race Track. In addition to about 100 exhibits showing the latest products and services available to the suburban consumer, the fair will present a spectacular tropical fish display, a huge exhibit of unusual hobbies, a photo contest and several thousand dollars worth of prizes given away to lucky visitors.

Bonita Bohnsack is not only a terrific cook, she's also a specialist on meat production. She grew up on a cattle ranch in eastern North Dakota.

Bonita received her B.S. degree in Home Economics from North Dakota State University in 1964 and served as home

economist with Northern States Power to assist homemakers in better under-

standing the industry and its products. A young lady with varied skills and interests, Bonita is an accomplished musi-

cian and horsewoman. In 1964, she was a finalist in the Miss Rodeo America contest.

Company in Fargo, N.D. before joining the staff of the Meat Board in 1968.

AS A MEMBER of the board's industry relations department, she works primarily with livestock producing and marketing groups, including extensive activities with organizations of farm and ranch women, such as the CowBelles, Porkettes and Farm Bureau groups.

She also conducts programs for people within the industry to help those who raise and sell livestock keep up-to-date on new developments in areas of product promotion as well as meat cookery, care, nutrition and consumer needs and preferences.

And she conducts programs for consumers, in cooperation with the industry, economist with Northern States Power to assist homemakers in better under-



BONITA BOHNSACK, former cowgirl and a home economist for the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago, will show housewives the right way to prepare beef at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, Sept. 17-21, at Arlington Park Race Track.

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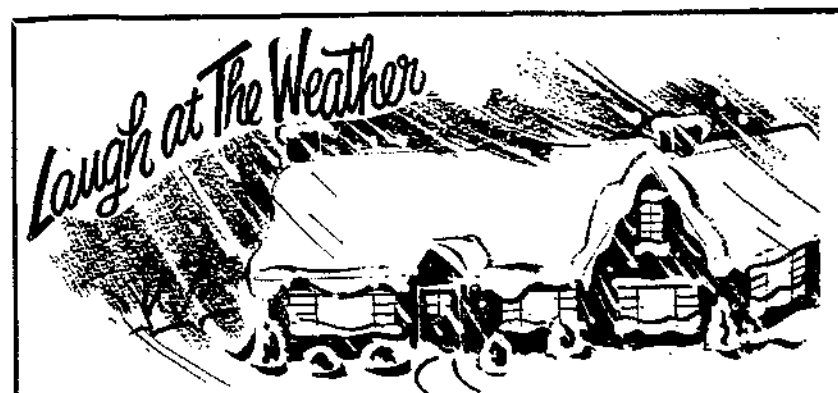
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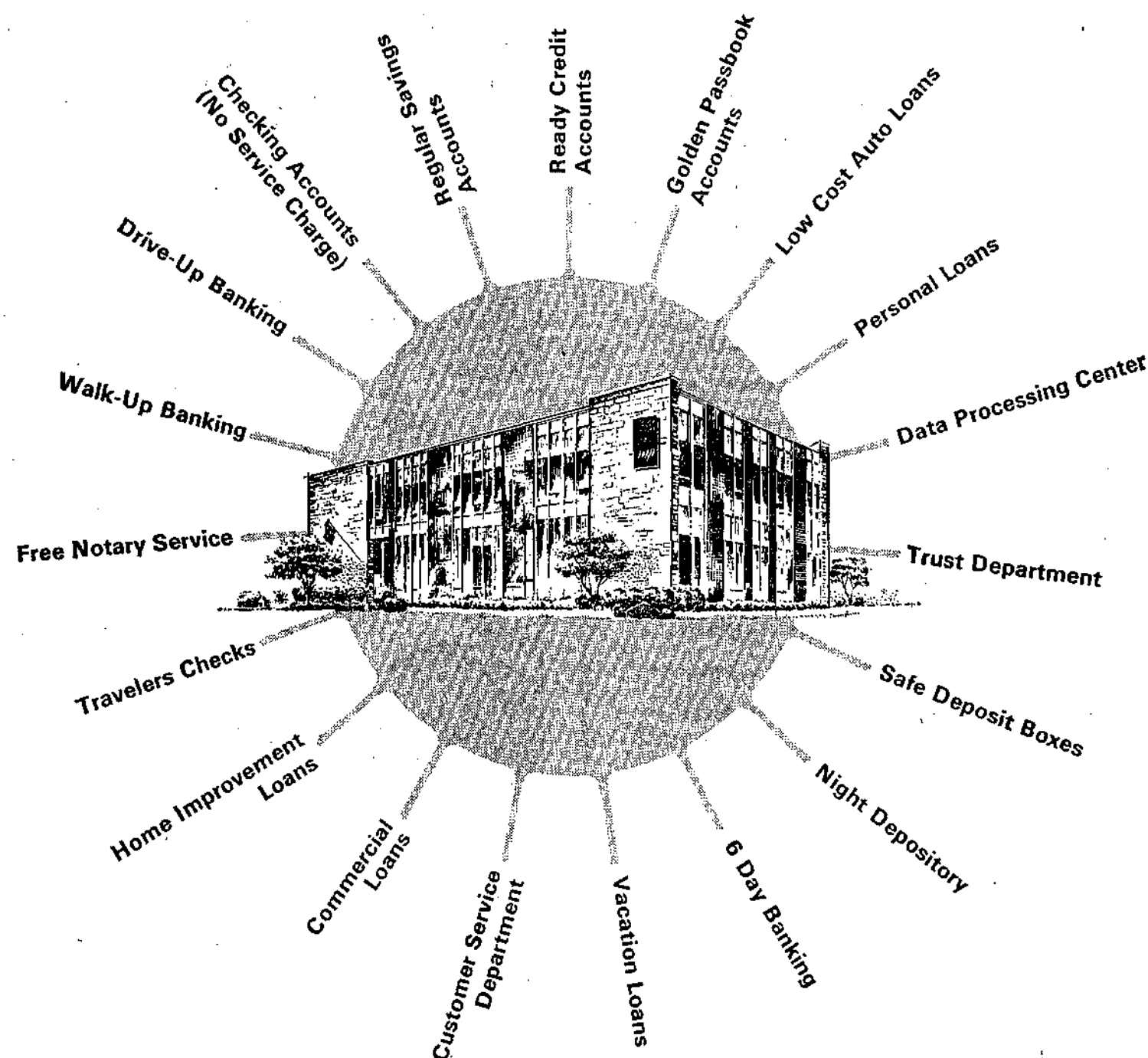
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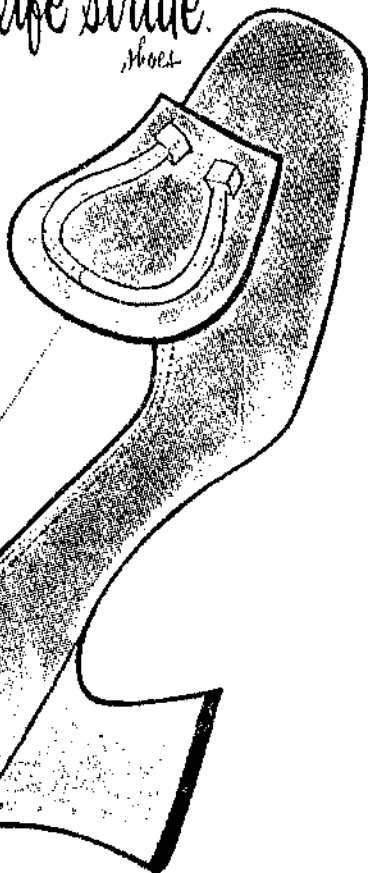
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FASHION SHOES... Main Floor



ONE OF THE SIMPLEST of decorative arts is stenciling, an old method of transferring designs to furniture and

fabrics. A red and green flower motif has been stenciled on this yellow cotton place mat and napkin.



IN MAKING STENCILED place mats, first cut out the design on heavy waxed paper. Use a special stencil knife or a single-edge razor blade for cutting.

Cut flower petals from one sheet of stencil paper, and stem and leaf designs from a separate sheet.



PIN OR TAPE the stencil in place on the fabric. Apply textile paint with a stubby stencil brush, stroking on color from the outer edges of the stencil

cutout toward the center. Use permanent textile paint and cotton fabrics to make place mats washable.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

You'll Never Believe

The Luck of Ole

by ANN CHELLEMAN

Towards the end of vacation my boys made up this game called "The Yellow Banshees Against the Screaming Blue Bats." Naturally I was glad school started. I also love that school insurance. . . once they're covered, no one gets hurt.

If the teacher assigns a composition about "What I did Last Summer," the 9-year-old will have a real winner. Ole learned to water ski on a big slalom. He did quite well on the water; unfortunately he skied up onto the beach. His disastrous all-points landing left him with arms, chest and stomach scraped raw by the pebbly sand.

So what does a boy do when he can't go near the water? He "camps out" in the back yard, of course. He got all his gear and rigged up a tent. Carted out enough food to glut the Fifth Army battalion, and even remembered the regulation canteen full of Kool-Aid. Our brave warrior would spend the night alone, courageously sleeping 60 feet away from home, under the sycamore tree. His enthusiasm sank with the setting sun. "Pa, could I have the dog sleep out with me? Please, Pa, you called it a pup tent." (Actually everything went pretty well until he walked into a bush and scratched his cornea.)

ANOTHER DAY I asked him to help me shuck some corn. It was a big deal until "the guys" started a softball game. The small favor took on the proportions of a miserable project. Swoaty and irritated, he complained to me, "Gee Ma, how come God wraps it so good?"

Mother Nature, (the same one who wraps corn) also heals little boys rather nicely. Ole was back in the water again. . . swimming, sailing and skiing. Soon my hard luck son complained of an earache. I took him to the doctor for treatment of swimmer's ear. Would you believe he came out on CRUTCHES?? He hobbled out with prescriptions for an earache in his hand and an infected foot swathed in bandages. How did I know he had an open sore festering under all that dirt?

However, this child is no slouch. He whittled away his recuperation time by answering magazine ads for a Charles Atlas pamphlet telling all about how to grow big muscles.

ON THE FIRST DAY of school he was hale and hearty. He went roaring out of the door all scrubbed and shiny, spit and polish on his shoes, 64 brand new crayons in his pocket folder and a school insurance policy hanging protectively over his head. He turned briefly in the doorway, "Bye, Ma, try not to miss me too much."

So maybe we'll save on gauze bandages and Compoz for Mommy, but the day will never come when I won't miss 72 pounds of dirt, hurt, laughs and love. (I really did miss him a little.)

I knew school had let out when I saw the gaggle of Sting-Ray bikes cluttering my driveway. "The guys" were playing football. It's a real shame the school insurance didn't work its usual magic this year. They were several minutes into the first quarter when calamity struck. Ole slashed his finger on somebody's tooth braces.

ing fleet. Miss Steves said pollack was chosen to replace it because pollack belongs to the same species and is so plentiful that even an estimated 200-million pound annual catch would not deplete supplies.

BOTH ARE MILD flavored, nonoil fish sold primarily in boneless fillets. Pollack is slightly fatter than haddock so it remains more moist in cooking, but an 8-ounce serving of it contains only 25 calories more than the same amount of haddock.

The double name — Boston bluefish — has official Food and Drug Administration approval because Boston bluefish is felt to be a more marketable name than pollack. Until recently, pollack has been known as a sport fish, not a commercial variety.

Actually, it's neither from Boston nor related to true bluefish. The latter is another family entirely, with darker flesh, higher fat content and stronger flavor. Raw pollack tends to be dark but turns white in cooking.

FILLET BROIL

Fish fillets are one of the easiest main courses to prepare in single serving portions. For an 8-ounce Boston bluefish or other fillet, bring to a simmer in a shallow pan just large enough to hold the fish, ¾ cup of water or bottled clam juice and 1 tablespoon each of vinegar and butter. Add fillet and poach — cook with surface of liquid barely moving — turning once. Fish will flake with fork when it is done.

Remove fish from liquid with slotted pancake turner and place in broiling pan. Spread with mixture of 2 tablespoons each of rich mayonnaise and chili sauce and top with 2 tablespoons of shredded swiss cheese. Broil until cheese melts and turns light gold. Poaching liquid may be refrigerated and reused within one or two days. Freeze it if you want to keep it longer.

A Fascinating Craft That Anyone Can Do

Whether you're the all-thumbs type or an experienced do-it-yourselfer, you'll find stenciling is an easy way to imprint colorful designs on fabric.

For one thing, it's a craft that demands little in the way of artistic talent. You can buy stencil designs or trace them from art books or magazines.

Use stenciled motifs on place mats, curtains, pillow covers, bedspreads, dresses, aprons, even towels and pillowcases. Items stenciled with permanent, washable textile colors can be machine-washed without colors fading.

Choose a firmly woven all-cotton fabric for best results, advises the National Cotton Council. Wash first to remove any sizing in the fabric, and press.

FOR STENCILING, you'll need textile paints, special stencil paper or any heavy waxed paper, a stencil knife or single-edge razor blade and a short stubby stencil brush.

Paints, brush and stencil paper are available at hobby shops or art stores. Heavy waxed butcher's paper or freezer paper also can be used.

For your first stencil, use a simple design — either a ready-made one or a motif traced from an art book or a magazine picture. Flowers, fruit, sunbursts, leaves, animal shapes and birds are good choices.

To cut your own stencil, place waxed stencil paper on top of a design you have sketched or traced on white paper. Tape to hold securely in place. Hold up against a window pane so the outline of the sketched

design will be visible through the stencil paper.

TRACE DESIGN onto stencil paper with a hard pencil. Then cut out the design with a special stencil knife or single-edge razor blade.

If you plan to use more than one color in the design, cut separate stencils for each color area.

For instance, your design may be a flower with a long stem and leaves. You plan to paint the flower red, and the stem and leaves green. Therefore, cut one stencil for the flower and another for the stem and leaves.

Put fabric to be stenciled on a blotter or thick cardboard to take up any excess paint. Tack or tape the stencil in place on the fabric.

In using textile paints, follow manufacturer's directions. Stroke color on fabric with a stubby brush, working from the outer edge of the stencil cutout toward the center. Be sure you do not have too much paint on the brush. Wipe off excess paint on a paper before you start each brush stroke.

LET THE FIRST COLOR dry before stenciling the next color area with a separate stencil cutout.

After you've decorated something simple — like place mats — you'll want to try your hand at a bigger project, like a bedspread or tablecloth. Stencil motifs over the entire spread, or just around the hem of a tablecloth. You'll find it's easy to be your own decorator when you take up stenciling.

On a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon

Mount Prospect Juniors Host a Tea



IDEAL WEATHER and an idyllic setting. The hostess for Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club membership tea, Mrs. Robert Petersen, left, chatted a

while with one of her guests, Mrs. Richard Podgorney, center, and the club president, Mrs. Jack Piper.



MEMBERS OF MOUNT PROSPECT Junior Woman's Club put on their best party manners Sunday to entertain prospective members at tea. Mrs. Gil-

bert Spencer, second vice president, pours for Mrs. Burney Wilken, hospitality chairman, and her guest, Mrs. Roy Stobe.

Uncle Sam Aims To Save The Disappearing Haddock

by JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conservation has moved into the world of food fish. Uncle Sam is out to save the haddock.

As a result of this conservation measure, housewives around the nation soon will be able to buy Boston bluefish, also called pollack or pollock, a North Atlantic relative of haddock and cod.

Gale Steves, a home economist with the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, Department of the Interior, said that by fall Boston bluefish is expected to be in restaurants and wholesale and retail markets in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States in the start of a replacement program expected to become national. She said haddock would be "phased out" temporarily to save it from extinction because of over-fishing.

About four or five years ago, our bureau biologists noticed the supply of haddock was decreasing — "the fish weren't spawning in sufficient numbers," said Miss Steves. "Five years ago, our fleets caught 100-million pounds of haddock annually. They caught less than 50-million pounds in 1968."

SHE EXPLAINED the shrinking supplies coincided with the entry of foreign fishing fleets into the international waters of the North Atlantic used by American fishermen. She added the foreign boats use smaller mesh nets which catch younger fish.

Supplies were becoming so depleted that an international agreement was reached earlier this year on a quota system that the government and the fishing industry hope will give the commercially valuable food fish a chance to replenish themselves.

Haddock long has been the chief source of income for the U.S. New England fish-

'Get Acquainted' for Wayside Women

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club, Arlington Heights, will open its club year with a "Get Acquainted" meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium. A wine demonstration will highlight the program planned by program assistant, Mrs. William Olsen.

Tea hostesses for the evening will be the membership committee headed by Mrs. William Deger and Mrs. Richard Stoffa. They will be assisted in their duties by all committee chairmen.

The study club chairmen will present their plans for the year and invite all interested club members to join their discussion groups. The Religion Study Club plans an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m., at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Donald Hillenmeyer, 220 S. Yale Ave. Club members interested in attending should call 255-7586.

THE YOUTH Study Club will have its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. James Pindras, 708 W. Grove.

Chairman Mrs. William Hessel has chosen the book, "Between Parent and Child," by H. G. Ginot as subject for discussion at the first meeting.

Mrs. James Collins, newly-elected president of the club, invites all newcomers to attend and "get acquainted." Anyone in need of transportation for the meeting may call Mrs. William Deger, 259-5343.

The club's fashion show has been set for Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium. Newest fall fashions from Marge's Apparel Shop, Arlington Heights, will be shown with Mrs. Hal Bloss as fashion commentator.

What She's Worth

One study shows that the average homemaker is worth a salary of \$61.32 per week, says Valerie Kehm, of the University of Nebraska Extension Service.

Pape's 'Fair Lady' Pam Toenjes Is Bob

A Mount Prospect girl who played Eliza Doolittle opposite her fiancé's Professor Henry Higgins during Prospect High School musical days became his real-life fair lady on Aug. 30 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The date is also the groom's birthday.

Pam Toenjes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Toenjes, 310 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, married Robert Pape, son of the Howard Papes of 615 S. School St., Mount Prospect, in an afternoon double-ring ceremony.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and lilies of the valley and wore a gown of organza over peau de soie. The bodice and short sleeves were trimmed in lace and seed pearls, as was the chapel-length train. A matching elbow-length veil adorned the headpiece.

HER ATTENDANTS wore A-line mint green empire formals and carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies with yellow streamers. Mrs. Patricia Cregar of Urbana, the bride's sister was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were all from Mount Prospect: Gay Toenjes, a sister of the bride; Lynn Fitch and Tara Gillock, both friends of the bride.

The groom's brothers Jim and Dave served as ushers along with William Cregar. Karl Pape of Janesville, Wis. was his brother's best man.

THE BRIDE'S mother received at a buffet dinner in the St. Paul school hall, where Nancy Wangerin, the present Miss Mount Prospect, provided piano music for the 200 guests. Mrs. Toenjes wore a two-piece mint green lace dress and a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations. The groom's mother was dressed in pink crepe with a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Meadows Women

Reward Chairmen

At the opening meeting of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club 15th year Monday night, Mrs. Walter Sergot, president, presented special recognitions to two members.

"Outstanding Chairman" honored Mrs. Ronald Rakstang, ways and means head, and "Chairman of the Month" went to social and courtesy committee leader, Mrs. Ernest Gyenes.

Mrs. Rakstang spent summer hours overseeing the bratwurst booth operation for the city's West Fest Days and organized the annual Gas Pump Jamboree, major philanthropic fund-raisers.

MRS. GYENES hosted a garden walk at her home for the 70 guests of the Italian fiesta.

"There is no better way to celebrate 15 years than to reward the workers," said Mrs. Sergot.

After the business meeting, Detective Ken Fredricks, of the Des Plaines Police Department, gave an address on narcotics and drug addiction.

Application for membership in the club may be made through Mrs. Lawrence Kellerman at 392-7571.

Homes Chosen For

Woman's Club Tour

The selection of homes for the third annual housewalk of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club was announced in a recent invitation to the "October Walk With Friends" scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday October 24.

The four homes included in the tour will be the French Provincial stone residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hendricksen, the glass-walled atrium of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, the contemporary home of Fred R. Johnson and the Charles H. Look townhouse.

Early bird ticket reservations are available. Publicity chairman, Mrs. Charles Barton may be contacted for further information at CL 3-2759.

Belle Chords Tune Up

Weekend Festivities

A weekend of barbershop harmony singing and outdoor activities is planned for the Belle Chords women's chorus this weekend, Sept. 12, 13 and 14, at Lake Beulah, Wis.

The group will also attend dinner parties Friday and Saturday evenings at nearby restaurants.

The Belle Chords and director of the group, Phyllis Haeger, are seeking both singing dates and new members for the chorus. Interested persons may contact Mrs. John Rittman at 255-2481 or Mrs. Albert Gatke at 255-2055.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pape

Both graduates of Prospect High School, the couple met on the set of a high school musical and performed in "The Sound of Music" and "My Fair Lady," high school musical productions. The former Miss Toenjes attended Concordia Teachers College in River Forest.

lege in River Forest.

The bridegroom attended the Career Academy of Broadcasting and is the news editor of radio station WXCL in Peoria.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple took up residence in Peoria.

Juniors Update Christmas List

The Veterans Committee of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is compiling its Christmas mailing list. Mrs. George Beacham, committee chairman, is seeking the names and addresses of all servicemen in Vietnam who are residents of Arlington Heights. Mailing date is Nov. 5.

The Christmas packages are to include one pound tins of homemade cookies, assorted canned meats, Kool-Aid, candy and gum contributed by local merchants and club members. Joke books compiled by Indian Guides, Bluebirds, Cubs and Brownies top the packages.

This has been an annual project of the Arlington Club and is a suggested activity of the 7th District of the Illinois Federated Women's Clubs.

ANYONE KNOWING of a serviceman in Vietnam is asked to send his name, over-

seas address and relative's name and phone number to Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, 629 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

Mrs. Ronald Lach, 392-5146, may be called for further information.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Area Lion Ladies Go To the Polls

Palatine Lions' Ladies will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, at 8 p.m. to vote on an amendment to the by-laws.

Hostesses Mrs. M. Schramm and Mrs. C. McGowan promise a surprise for attending members and prospective members.

Board members taking office are Mrs. W. C. Shelton, president; Mrs. J. Newkirk, first vice president; Mrs. J. Ruzick, second vice president; Mrs. R. Bogenberger, secretary; Mrs. L. Braver, treasurer; and Mrs. M. Schramm and Mrs. C. McGowan, directors.

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• 9 Camp McDonald Road Prospect Heights, Ill.



FOUR VOLUNTEERS do double duty for Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Taking time to check the program for the Auxiliary's annual fall fashion show and luncheon are Mrs. Ted Atkinson, left, of Palatine, in charge of invitations; Mrs. Philip Blair, Mount Prospect, printing; Mrs.

Cecil Lovewell, Mount Prospect, prizes; and Mrs. Robert Willard, Palatine, reservations. The date is Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Arlington Park's Carousel Restaurant. Kane's of the Ambassador House East will present the show. Tickets are available by calling 359-1710 or 358-4837.

To Bra or Not To Bra

Girls Are in a Quandary

by PHYLLIS BERNSTEIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—To bra or not to bra, that is the question. And the answer? In the year 1969 with fashion emphasizing transparent blouses and an ever-increasing show of skin, the conflict rages on, much to the delight of girl watchers.

If trend setting mannequins and movie stars lead the way, can the average housewife or business girl fail to follow?

Fashion model Pamela Draper of the Wilhemina Agency said, "I have no objections to posing in a transparent blouse, if it is tastefully done. It depends on the photographer and the job."

Asked how she felt about see-through clothes in private life, she commented, "I am hesitant about going to a party in a see-through outfit; it's almost like looking for trouble. Let's say I like to think of myself as a woman, and I like to be subtle."

Famed model agency head Candy Jones is more emphatic. "I don't allow my girls to pose in see-through blouses. It is written in their contract that they will not pose

nude or in transparent attire," Miss Jones said.

"This place, I'm told, is known as Candy's Convent. But I believe there are other ways to make money and keep your shirt on."

It would seem that sweet young things are going more "Au Naturel" now than they did in Mama's day, particularly in the 18 to 25 year age group, which represents big buying power.

As for why more and more women are going braless, plain ordinary comfort seems to have as much to do with it as fashion. Which came first, the fashion or the idea of comfort, is something of a "chicken or egg" question.

Probably it was prompted at the start by the whole new permissive trend in clothes, morals, the arts and the rest. But when you ask girls who do go without bras why they do, they talk more about the comfort than the style.

Doris Rudolph, a young Wall Street stockbroker who admitted to going braless sometimes, said, "When I am comfortable, I am more productive in my work. Half the time I wear no bra. Today for

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Secretaries Fete Harper Collegian

At the first fall meeting of Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, held Sept. 3, a Golden Scroll was presented to Donna Peterman, a member of Harper College Future Secretaries Association, which is sponsored by the Park-Plaines group.

Miss Peterman recently was named "Miss Secretary" by the group and competed against other girls in the Illinois Division and Great Lakes District, winning the title in each. She then took second place in the international competition.

PARK-PLAINES president Olive Schumacher installed Evelyn Wissman as treasurer of the chapter during the business session. Other officers are Dorothy Mydlach, vice president; Ruth Troutman, recording secretary; and Dolores Parr, corresponding secretary.

Secretaries interested in membership may call Lorraine Leseberg, 438-6086 evenings, or Mrs. John Ward, 824-1156, days.

Palatine Jaycee Annes Reap Fashion Harvest

Palatine Jaycee Annes and their husbands will model fashions from Muriel Mundy and The Squire at their annual style show entitled, "Fall Fashion Harvest," Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

This fund-raiser is earmarked to help local service projects: Bee Dozier's Nursing Home, Clearbrook and Countryside Centers.

Ticket reservations are available through Mrs. Kent Bradley 359-3514 or at the door.



Starting Thurs., Sept. 11, 1969

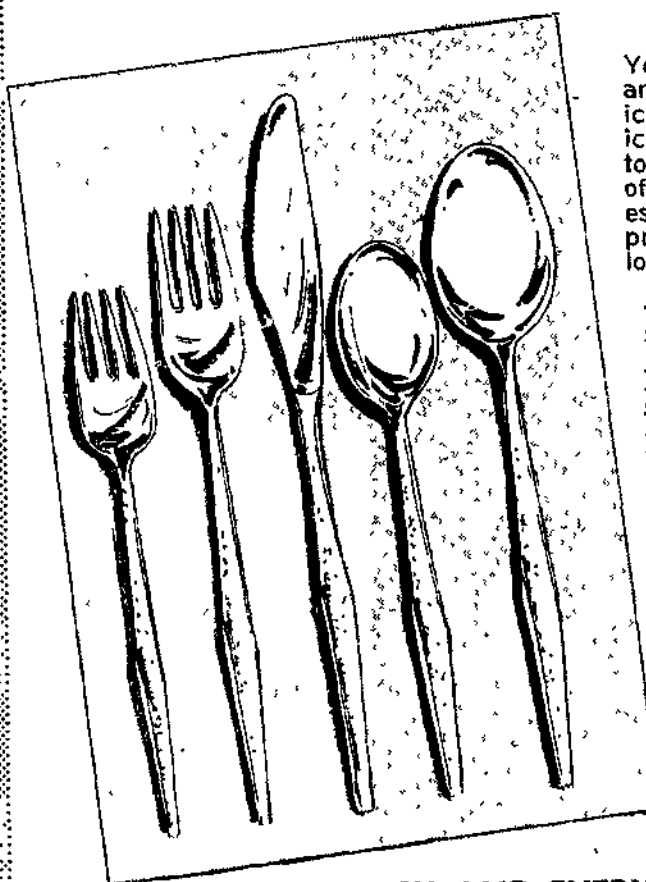
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Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1, 1969—Offer Repeated Oct. 30

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Oct. 2 thru Oct. 8, 1969—Offer Repeated Nov. 6

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Oct. 9 thru Oct. 15, 1969—Offer Repeated Nov. 13

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All items on sale Thursday, September 11 thru Wednesday, September 17, 1969 unless otherwise indicated.

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4 16-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
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Pure Beef **WIENERS**..... 12-oz. Pkg **75¢**
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BUY AND SAVE AT DOMINICK'S

Featured at Dominick's Deli. Counter
Imported **SLICED HAM** 1/2-lb. **79¢**
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WIENERS 1 lb. Pkg. **69¢**

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WHOLE or SPLIT FRYERS Never Been Frozen **29¢** lb.
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U.S. Gov't Insp'd Quartered **FRYER BREASTS** **55¢** lb.
Fresh Gov't Insp'd **WINGS**..... **39¢** lb.
Fresh Gov't Insp'd **ROASTING CHICKENS** **39¢** lb.

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BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST **89¢** lb.
U.S. Graded Choice Boneless-Rolled
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U.S. Graded Choice Standing
RUMP ROAST **89¢** lb.

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Royal Taste 22-oz. Jar
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Choice of Wine or Cream Sauce

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WHITE FISH **79¢** lb.
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OSCAR MAYER'S **SMOKIE LINKS** 12 oz. pkg. **80¢**
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SARA LEE **PARKERHOUSE or BUTTER GEM DINNER ROLLS** Pkg. **34¢**
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VERMONT MAID **SYRUP** 24 oz. Btl. **42¢**
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JOHN'S **SAUSAGE or CHEESE PIZZA** 3 pak pkg. **73¢**
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DOMINICK'S Grade AA, 93 Score **BUTTER** 1 lb. pkg. **74¢**
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Your Choice of Blue Cheese or 1000 Island Dressing
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UNSCCHEDULED guest speaker at the Wheeling Township Republican dinner dance. Ev gave 'em hell and the crowd loved it.



AT THE opening of the Bartlett Village Hall. "Despite the fervor and tumult in so many areas of the world, life is still worth living in communities like this."

This Was Ev Dirksen

by MARTHA MOSER

The man who plucked a marigold for his lapel as he walked to opening ceremonies of the Bartlett Village Hall last year is dead.

Everett McKinley Dirksen, 73, Illinois' senior and revered senator, died at 4:52 p.m. Sunday and will be buried at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Pekin.

And while the legacy of his 43-year political career will be told and re-told until that graveside hour, the Northwest suburbs cherishes its own less publicized memories. The area suburbs remember a man who, most always promised to show up, too seldom came, but always made the most of the situation when he did.

As recently as last October, Dirksen made one of his dazzling appearances in the Northwest suburbs, at the Wheeling Township Republican Organization's annual dinner dance.

SCRAMBLED HAIR, mellifluous tones, consuming handshake, demanding presence. All the adjectives the press fondly applied to Dirksen were in command when he casually appeared right in the middle of the speech of the guest of honor, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

"It's Dirksen," is whispered through the crowd. Commotion. The silver haired gentleman is given a five-minute standing

ovation. Griffin is left to recover and get his speech over with as quickly as possible, so the crowd can hear Dirksen.

Some thought the senator dropped in to bid the township people hello. Others said the appearance was staged to embarrass Griffin, who was then fighting Dirksen over the appointment of Abe Fortas as chief justice. The senate minority leader showed who was boss.

We have heard the legends of the man's influence in Washington, D.C. What was his influence in this area?

SOME RESIDENTS recall the year 1962, telling that Dirksen decided to revitalize the Republican party in the northwest suburbs. The story goes Dirksen asked John Bickley of Mount Prospect to get some fresh blood in the committeeman posts in this area.

Dirksen was running against Rep. Sidney R. Yates in the senate primary and wanted the maximum number of Republican votes. Too, he liked to oil and crank up the old political machine occasionally.

Sure enough, headlines in the year 1962 saw four new committeemen take over: Tom Hausen in Wheeling Township, Carl Hansen in Elk Grove Township, Max Kolin in Palatine Township and Jesse E. Lehman in Schaumburg Township.

Bickley was not forgotten for this favor. The senator took care of his friends. Bick-

ley was Dirksen's choice this year for U.S. attorney from northern Illinois.

DIRKSEN TOLD Northwest suburban mayors this summer he did not like working at the local level because he was "too close to the people, they can always get at you."

Dirksen remembered back when he was commissioner of finance in Pekin in the late 1920's. He worked a year on a local zoning ordinance that he could not get the people or his board to support. The mayors empathized.

Then one day a man came to the future senator complaining a gas station was to be built across the street from him.

The finance commissioner looked at the man and said: "Go to hell. I could care less."

THEN THERE are the familiar stories told about the senator's flamboyant communications written as well as spoken. At the last meeting of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association, Paul Speer, financial adviser, reported on the two Illinois senators answering letters to an objection of a federal tax on income from municipal bonds.

Speer reported Percy said the proposed tax will be "passed over his dead body."

"But Dirksen," Speer said, "I'm not so sure what he said or where he stands."



DIRKSEN and Sen. Charles Percy have had their differences. "Nothing is more powerful than an idea whose time has come," was a favorite quote from Dirksen when he would change his mind.



AT THE Nixon for President rally in Prospect High School. Dirksen was the friend of many presidents, Republican and Democrat alike.

Looking at Two Mid-Suburban Powers

Should Pirates Carry Favorite Tag...

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

He was standing on the sidelines of the Palatine High practice field in a sweatshirt and sandals and a dark pair of trousers. His hair, as it always is, was hanging down over his forehead.

On occasion, Palatine's head football coach, would steal a glance at him. A number of Palatine players looked his way.

Phil Donahue was standing on the sidelines that day. But unlike the past two years, Phil Donahue was not in uniform. Instead he will be heading for Ball State University where he will be playing quarterback. Ball State's gain is without a doubt Palatine's loss.

A NUMBER OF Mid-Suburban League observers have said that the only thing standing between Palatine and the league championship is the void at quarterback — the position Phil Donahue so ably filled for two exciting seasons.

Herstedt has 14 lettermen returning from last year's team which racked up a good, yet surprising, 7-2 record. But none of the 14 are quarterbacks.

Herstedt is grooming Guy Zajonc (pronounced Zience) for the starting quarterback berth. Herstedt says of Zajonc:

"I WAS REALLY scared there for a while when we first started practice. I mean, Zajonc looked so out of place at quarterback. I thought we were in deep trouble."

"But lately Zajonc has come around just

great," the head Palatine coach went on. "He has a tremendous amount of intelligence, he's an honor roll student, and is beginning to get the feel of the position."

"One thing that he is starting to show which is real important, is leadership! He's beginning to take over the team. He's starting to RUN the team."

ZAJONC is 6-2 and weighs a lanky but still solid 170 pounds. His plus qualities are: intelligence, budding leadership, running ability and the lack of fear of being hit. His minuses are: no varsity experience, a questionable arm and lack of overall quarterbacking finesse.

Zajonc was Palatine's starting defensive safety last fall and was eager to make contact and tackles. Since he was a regular, he will not be awed by opposing varsity defensive players.

His arm does not have the whip-like precision of Donahue's, but then, whose does? Zajonc seemingly has an accurate arm, but it remains to be seen if he can drill the ball through the flailing arms of defenders.

AS FOR HIS quarterbacking finesse, well, that only comes with time and experience. Assuredly, Zajonc will not embarrass Palatine with his performance at quarterback though he may not be flashy.

Zajonc will undoubtedly be helped by the surrounding personnel which includes an all-veteran line and backfield.

The big move of the year made by Herstedt was the installation of All-Conference

tight end Dave Hasbach to fullback. Herstedt explains:

"We won't have as good a passing game as we had last year. I figured that Hasbach might get the ball only 10 times all year. Now when you have a boy of his ability, you want to get the ball to him."

"We figure that we can run him 65 or 75 times this year," Herstedt added, "and we can still throw him some passes."

HASBACH is 6-2 and weighs 200 pounds with good speed and devastating power. He's been a varsity veteran since his sophomore year.

Rounding out the backfield will be Tom Patch and Scott Harris — and what a way to round a backfield out!

At one halfback will be Patch who gained 628 yards on 70 carries last year before breaking his arm during the sixth game of the season. Against Mid-Suburban League competition, Patch gained 451 yards on 52 carries for a record breaking 8.7 yards per carry. While on the sophomore team two years ago, Patch averaged 9.7 yards a try. In one game against Elk Grove's varsity contingent last fall, Patch gained 255 yards on 17 carries — and had a 70-yard touchdown run called back!

Patch is barely five feet, seven inches tall (some say that's stretching it a bit) and weighs 150 pounds (perhaps closer to 140 than 150, say some observers). Patch has all the moves and the quickness plus

other natural attributes that a great runner needs.

Scott Harris will play the other halfback positions and he brings added speed and power plus the halfback pass to the Pirate attack. Harris ran for 321 yards on 56 carries. Harris is 5-11 and weighs 175.

OTHER BACKS who would be starters on any other team, according to Herstedt, are John Keating, Ed Meyer and Ron Malati. Keating saw limited varsity action last year but still managed to gain 109 yards on 19 tries.

For the first time in years, Palatine will have good size on the line.

At split end will be the smallest of the group, Chris Andriano, but he makes up for his size in more than one way. A 150 pounder, Andriano caught 26 passes for 571 yards and eight TD's. Few defensive players have ever seen the moves that belong to the repertoire of Mr. Andriano.

Herstedt is far from being committed in naming his tight end. Rich Ziemann and Charlie Phillips along with Keating are getting long looks for that position. "And if nothing works out," Herstedt said, "we just move Hasbach back to tight end."

VETERAN HENRY SCHNIEPP is back at right tackle with 192 pounds of top-notch blocking ability. At right tackle, 220 pound Jeff Frost, the only non-letterman on the line, has the inside track.

The guard positions are in the capable hands of All-Conference Bob Carr (198

pounds) and fiery Ron McAlister who weighs in at 165. John Thomas, a 195 pounder, is the old reliable at center.

Defensively, Herstedt will have Hasbach and McAlister at the ends, letterman 200 pounder Chick Drake and Frost at tackle and Mark Thompson (190), Thomas and Jim Walsh (175) are seeking the starting middle guard position vacated by the graduated 150 pound terror Kevin Higgins.

LINEBACKING will be another Pirate strong point with Carr, Bill Hathaway, Keating, Malati, Meyer and Harris.

Other defensive possibilities are Dave Braun, Bruce Eberle and Tom Donahue, the team's reserve quarterback.

"Our offensive may have a few unanswered questions," Herstedt noted. "But on defense, we're going to be darn tough."

The offensive does, however, have the potential to be on par with the defense.

"We'll find out how good we're going to be on offense after those first few games," Herstedt said.

By the time those "first few games" are completed, Palatine will have already played rugged Glenbrook North and Arlington.

And by the time those "first few games" are completed, Palatine will either be on its way to the Mid-Suburban League championship... or casting longing eyes toward Muncie, Ind., where Phil Donahue will be throwing touchdown passes for Ball State.



EXPLOSIVE PIRATE. The return of Tom Patch gives Palatine's varsity football forces one of the most dangerous running backs in the Chicago area. Before he broke his arm last fall, Patch had covered 451 yards in 52 carries against Mid-Suburban League opposition, an 8.7 per carry standard.

... Or Is Arlington Team to Beat — Again?

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Maybe — if there is one word in the English language that can describe this year's Arlington varsity football team, it's the word "maybe."

From what the Cards have shown to date in practices and last Friday's in-

trasquad scrimmage, they may be another great team, one that will compare favorably with last year's squad that steamrolled seven Mid-Suburban League opponents and two non-conference foes to compile an impressive 9-0 record and claim the MSL grid crown.

Or, on the other hand, this year's Cardinal unit may be just another team in the MSL, one not anywhere near that good. After all, the team can boast of only two regulars returning off last year's powerhouse plus three more men who lettered as second stringers.

Maybe — it's the only word that fits. WHEN YOU LOOK at the team and consider all the pluses and minuses it has going for it, you come to realize that the Cards are indeed a maybe team this season.

On the plus side is a wealth of talent in several spots. Guard Carl Anderson and linebacker Mike Hadley, the team's co-captains, are sure to be two of the very best anywhere at their positions. And then there are such fellows as halfback Mike DeZonna, who toted the pigskin at a six-yard per crack average as a second stringer last season; Terry Foy, a fireplug transfer from Springfield, who runs with bruising power from his fullback slot; and linemen Jack Hult and Kevin Ellertson, who boast size, speed and power.

On the other side of the ledger, though, is the question: where will Arlington Coach Bob Walther find the necessary 17 other men to fill out the squad? The answer is obvious — from last year's JV and sophomore teams.

But that leaves about four-fifths of the team without any varsity experience, or, if all five veterans play both ways, still over half the offensive and defensive units will be without varsity experience.

RECOGNIZING THE problems that lack of experience can bring, Walther felt that how quickly the inexperienced players could adjust to varsity may determine the success of the season.

"There's no doubt about it," Walther said. "We're green. This team has never played together as a unit before. They haven't had to prove themselves in a game situation. We're untried."

Obviously also on the plus side is Arlington's running game. DeZonna (5-11, 190) and Foy (5-9, 185) are both powerful runners. DeZonna is a slashing runner who can dance away from a tackler or, if he has nowhere else to go but into a tackler, can lower his head and blast an extra two or three yards. Foy also moves well, but his excellent sense of balance makes him a double threat.

JOINING THOSE TWO in the backfield will be slotback Mike DiAngelo (6-0, 190), whose main responsibilities will be as a blocking back or receiver, but who can also run.

The quarterback situation is a maybe. Either John Kuykendall (5-10, 165) or Fred Harth (5-10, 155) could be the starting quarterback for the Cardinals. Both have displayed leadership abilities and in the intrasquad scrimmage showed signs of great promise.

"I was very pleased with them," Walther commented after the game. "Their timing wasn't bad after the first few plays and they both adjusted well when assignments were missed."

The coach did add, though, that neither signal caller was able to hit well in passing. "It looks as if we can run with the ball," he said, "but our passing game just hasn't materialized."

THE CARDS ALSO seem to have some depth in the backfield, besides having two evenly matched signal callers. If needed, Coach Walther can call on Scott Douglass (5-6, 165) to fill in as fullback for Foy, Dennis Foreman and Sam Witt at halfbacks, and Hadley at slotback.

But whereas the Cards might possess some depth in the backfield, in the line they have just enough men to go around. "We never have much depth here," Walther chuckled. "We juggle a lot."

Continued on Next Page

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



When you're a boy, you count the little adventures as big ones, because the real thing comes along only rarely.

Happily, it doesn't matter, because with boys the power of fantasy has no horizon, and you can make great things of little things, or of nothing at all.

And if you create well, the adventures will nourish you for a lifetime, to be recalled in poignant remembrance when your boyhood is years behind you, as remote as a good summer gone.

Some adventures come back more easily, because they're based on triumph, as when I shot my first crow.

Curiously, I don't remember when I shot my first pheasant or rabbit, or when I caught my first fish, but I remember in exquisite detail the whole adventure of when I shot my first crow, right down to my oldest brother threatening me harm for the accomplishment, because he thought it was his pet crow. It wasn't.

Why do I remember that event so clearly? Probably because when I was young crow-hunting had a great fascination for me, and I had a burning envy of my brothers and cousins, all of whom were accomplished crow hunters.

I eventually became pretty good at it too, but until I got that first one, it seemed as if I'd never enter the fraternity. So the thrill came big, much as it does to some boys when they get their first kiss. (Come to think of it, I don't remember that, either.)

Yet that kind of memory, fine as it is, does come easily. More tender, more elusive, are those adventures fed with a boy's fantasy. They came almost wholly from the inside, gaining their richness through imagination.

Among the best of them — when I was a boy — was finding an Indian arrowhead.

It was never an event of any real significance on the archaeological spectrum. Arrowheads are not hard to come by. You can see them by the thousands in museums, or buy them by the box through magazines and in curio stores.

But to find one, to actually find one, to pick it up from the soil with your own hands and carry it home in your pocket, was the noblest of achievements. You then entered the highest caste among boys.

I get especially nostalgic about that memory this time of the year, because autumn is approaching and the hunting seasons are resuming, and both seem so closely identified with Indians of the Midwest.

My memory is nudged too because each year about now I spend much time helping an uncle on his truck farm in southern Wisconsin, and it was as a boy on a truck farm that I had most of my little adventures, including the rare finding of Indian arrowheads.

There are few better ways to find arrowheads than by working in the fields, walking across upturned soil, chopping weeds out of corn, always eyes down with the hope of catching that glint of flint that might mean the great discovery.

I found a few as a boy near Palatine, and my brothers did, and a cousin once found the head of a tomahawk, which brought on unparalleled excitement. I found another arrowhead on my uncle's farm last fall, and that brought all the memories back again.

You can still find them around here, in these suburbs. Indeed, when the land was being scraped for one of the big housing projects in Schaumburg, there was a ripple of excitement among some of the new dwellers because the bulldozer had uncovered several such tiny relics of the past.

Therein is the real adventure. Finding an arrowhead is more than just the finding of a piece of carved flint. It is also the finding of a piece of a story, a melancholy tale of a people gone and a culture gone.

It isn't just on the plains that the Indians preceded the white man. They were here first too, on these fields and in these forests, and along these creeks and rivers, even if all the traces are gone.

We forget that, but a little boy, holding one arrowhead in his hand and standing at the spot where he found it, doesn't.

You hold it, and look at it, and wonder by what genius some long-dead man was able to chip it so near perfection. You wonder who the man was, and how old, and which of these hills he roamed, and how he lived and died, and what the land must have looked like then.

You wonder about the arrowhead itself, for what game it was intended, whether it was ever put to an arrow, whether — some day long ago — it was sent flying from a bow and struck dead one of the creatures that roamed the land.

You try to imagine a tribe of Indians, and what villages they made here, and how they shared the land with the animals, and what it was like when the last of them left, and why.

There is a piece of verse written in 1847 by a man named Theodore O'Hara, and which, as far as I know, had nothing to do with Indians. But it fits, and I think it would have a strange and eerie effect if someone were to climb up to one of the highest points of these suburbs, scan today's panorama, and recite it:

"On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead."



FI, FIE FOY. Terry Foy of Arlington's varsity cuts away from his fullback slot as the Cards prepare to defend their from a JV tackler in the annual Arlington intrasquad scrimmage. Mid-Suburban League grid crown. The Cards open their game Friday night. Foy, a transfer from Springfield, is expected to bolster the Cardinal running game this year.

At the Opposite End — How Does Glenbard No. Stack Up?

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Glenbard North's football team took its knocks last year — the Panthers won one game and lost eight and most of the losses were big margins.

"I have to say we improved from getting our knocks last year," said head football coach Don Elmore, "and we'll be much more respectable."

Elmore's club picked up experience last fall and all but two of the regulars return for 1969.

Don Anastasi, who gained 302 yards rushing and caught 11 passes for 182 yards, will be back at one halfback.

"Don's bigger this year," Elmore said, "he's weighing around 165 pounds. He has good speed."

At Hogue and Ralph Cole will probably alternate between halfback and fullback during the campaign. They both weigh 155 pounds.

Glenbard North, though small in the backfield, will have the biggest line in the Mid-Suburban League.

Eric Malmberg, a junior, weighs 185 and will be at center. The guards will be letterman Jim Butties (185) and Jay Eddy (215). Letterman Dave Litzinger (225) will play one tackle and sophomore Frank Savagnaga, one of the rages of pre-season

drills, will be at the other tackle. Savagnaga weighs 175.

Jim Pavalka, 150 pound speedster, will be the split end and Terry Horan, a letterman, will be on the other end.

"We'll have respectable speed and our defense should be more respectable this year. It had better be more respectable," Elmore said.

Glenbard North's defense was scoured for 307 points in eight MSL varsity games in 1968.

"I think we'll be improved and, actually, I'm feeling pretty optimistic," the Panther mentor reflected.

Glenbard North will open its 1969 season with West Chicago before getting into the Mid-Suburban League schedule which includes seven games.

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

623-255—John Koenig, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 177-201-255 Sept. 6.
627—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-224-213 Sept. 6.
625—Don Ebert, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 214-215-196 Sept. 6.
621—Al Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 193-197-231 Sept. 6.
619—Tom Koutros, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 193-193-233 Sept. 6.
616—Ernie Koche, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 204-210-194 Sept. 6.
608—Rick Rusesky, bowling for Team 5 in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 209-225-174 Sept. 2.
608—Otto Hajek, bowling for Lee-Willard Liquors in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 233-208-167 Aug. 20.
601—Russ Conditto, bowling for Baird & Warner in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 221-202-181 Sept. 2.
582—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Bruins in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 205-173-204 Sept. 6.
579—Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 142-222-215 Sept. 6.
572—Ann Neumann, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-192-167 Sept. 6.
569—Claudette Schleman, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-217-173 Sept. 6.
532—Shirley Schultz, bowling for Girard-Bruins in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-188-143 Sept. 6.
532—Yolanda Strnad, bowling for Kemerly Realty in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-203-145 Sept. 6.

THE
BEST
IN

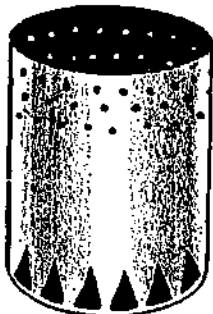
Sports

Fur, Fin and Campfire

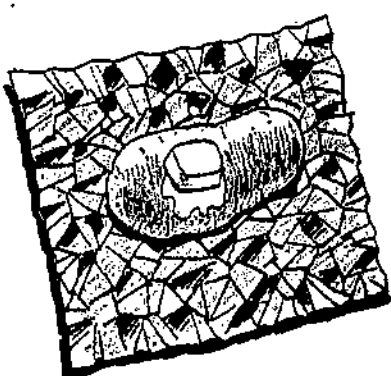
By BILL BERO

If YOU are planning to COOK-OUT in the WOODS—

MAKE A TIN CAN STOVE BY PUNCHING HOLES FOR DRAFT WITH A CAN OPENER OR A LARGE NAIL.



IF YOU'RE BAKING POTATOES, WRAP IN FOIL, AFTER FIRST BUTTERING THE SKIN.



DON'T BUILD THAT FIRE UNDER OVERHANGING BRANCHES OF A TREE. SPARKS MIGHT JUST IGNITE A DRY TREE.



COOKING HOT DOGS? AND DON'T HAVE A FORK? MAKE ONE BY CUTTING A SMALL BRANCH, USING A POCKET-KNIFE TO SHARPEN.



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BILL BERO

Indiana Sniffs the Scent Of Roses from Pasadena

Editors Note — This is the first of a series on major midwestern football teams.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — With no apologies to national champion Ohio State, this is the year Indiana's football Hoosiers hope to "go for broke."

Coach Johnny Pont's "cardiac kids" became the Cinderella crew of the 1967 season, tying for the Big Ten crown and going to the Rose Bowl for the first time.

It was a fuzzy-cheeked bunch of Hoosiers who trekked to Pasadena, bowing to O. J. Simpson and his national titlists from Southern Cal, 14-3, but Pont made a promise that he considers "sacred."

"WE'LL BE BACK," he vowed. New

Year's Day, 1970, is the target, he added. Indiana wasn't quite as polished last year, compiling a 6-4 record after losing star halfback John Isenberger with a knee injury. Still, the Hoosiers were a tough team.

Why the optimism this year? Eighteen of the lads who made the trip out West two years ago are back — including the "terrific trio" of quarterback Harry Gonso, triple-threat Isenberger, and flanker Jade Butcher.

"WE'RE BIGGER and have little more bulk," said Pont. "This is our deepest team, especially on offense."

With the season opener at Kentucky two weeks ago, most starting positions were nailed down.

Gonso, Isenberger, Butcher and Hank Pogue at fullback comprise the starting backfield. The offensive line includes such standouts as split end Eric Stolberg, center Steve Applegate, and guard Don DeSalle.

THE DEFENSE HAS such stalwarts as Clarence Price, Bob Nichols, Tom Fleming, Don Silas, Karl Pankratz, Mike Admas, Benny Norman and Mike Deal.

The Hoosiers hope to add explosiveness to their offense with 5-9 junior Larry High-

baugh, a .93 sprinter who captured four firsts in the Big Ten track meet last spring. Highbaugh was expected to be used at split end behind Stolberg and as safety with sophomore Steve Porter on defense.

"You have to believe in that speed," said Pont. "Larry's great year in track should be a real confidence builder for him."

THE HOOSIERS don't play talent — loaded Ohio State, the Big Ten and defending national champion, but face seven other league rivals without a break, beginning with Minnesota here Oct. 11.

Pont, starting his fifth season here, exuded nothing but confidence and a sky-high spirit which has rubbed off on his players.

"We have as much a chance as any other team in the Big Ten," he said. "On any Saturday this season any team can beat any other team. It makes for a wide-open race."

If the defense jells and gives Gonso plenty of room and protection to operate, the Hoosiers could go all the way unbeaten.

This year, with a combination of experience, confidence and guts, the Hoosiers hope to make good their coach's promise and keep a date in California Jan. 1, 1970.

Pirate Harriers

Beaten by York

"Against a team like York, I didn't expect to win," Palatine cross country coach Joe Johnson said. "But I thought a couple of our boys would do a little better."

Palatine's harriers were beaten by the powerhouse York contingent 19-42 Saturday on York's 2.3 mile course.

Paul Davenport was Palatine's first harrier to run into the chute, and he took fourth place. Steve Bahndt was fifth, Fred Miller 14th, Tom Krege 17th and Joe Camp 19th.

The winning time was 11:39 and Davenport's time was 11:58.

York won the sophomore meet 15-50 and the freshman meet 18-45. Ace Barnett was ninth for Palatine in the sophomore race and Steve Peterson was third for the Pirates in the freshman race.

Palatine will open up its 1969 Mid-Suburban League schedule against Glenbard North at Rolling Meadows Park on Central Road Friday at 4 p.m.

Can Arlington Repeat in MSL?

Continued from Previous Page

Besides Anderson at guard and Hult at tight end and Ellertson at tackle, the coach expects that Jeff Sollock (5-10, 180) will be the starting at center, either Don Stumpf (5-9, 180) or Pete Harth (6-0, 180) will fill in at the other guard, and Tom Harris (6-2, 205) will play at tackle. Running at split end for the Cards will be Gary Bratko (6-0, 155).

WALTHER ALSO EXPECTS three other men to see action in the line this fall. Chuck Donchess and Tom Sayre have both been pushing Hult and Bratko for starting positions at end, while Bob MacDonald has been looking like a real contender for a tackle spot.

"Barring injuries," Walther commented, "I think we'll be coming up with a real good line. It's quite a bit faster than last

year's, not as big but not small." Then, reviewing the line's performance in the intrasquad game, he added, "They were moving out well, but they weren't retaining their men on blocks as well as we want."

Another maybe for Arlington this season is the team's defense. Although the Card varsity held the JV squad scoreless in the intrasquad game, Walther doesn't feel that this is a true indication of his defense's strength.

"IT'S JUST HARD to say how good we'll be defensively," he felt, "because everybody except Hadley is new this year. We think our linebackers will be the key though, whether we sink or swim. And we definitely feel we have good linebackers."

Anchoring the defense this year will be Hadley (5-10, 175) at middle linebacker,

joined by Stumpf and DeZonna at the outside linebacking slots. Walther also feels he has three good defensive ends in Carl Anderson, DiAngelo and Donchess, and some pretty fair tackles in Ellertson, Harris and Harth. The middle guard in the Card defense will most likely be Hult, whose size and speed should be a definite plus factor in the defensive lineup.

"We like to get a big strong kid up there at middle guard," Walther said, "someone like Jack. We want him to really rattle the other team's center, Hult should be able to do that."

Arlington's deep backs should also be fairly strong, although Walther pointed out that in the intrasquad scrimmage they were caught napping several times. Bratko, Sayre and Witt will probably see the most action defending against the pass, and quarterback Kuykendall may also see limited duty.

AND THAT'S THE way the Arlington lineup will look for most of this season. On paper, anyway, it looks as if the plusses outweigh the minuses. Or do they?

"We just don't know," said Walther. "Everybody's expecting us to be another powerhouse again this year, I know, but we just don't know how good we'll be. There are too many conditionals to say either way about this team, too many ifs."

"We're really green as far as playing together is concerned. For all we know we might not have the right combination of players out there," he added.

A KEY TO THE Card season, the coach feels, will be how well the Cards start out their season. This Friday, Arlington opens its season against a rugged Maine West

outfit, a squad that was burned by the Cards 28-0 last year and is looking for revenge. And there will be no letup the next weekend either. That next weekend the Cards challenge a potent Palatine outfit at Palatine — another team looking for revenge.

"If our defense can hold the other team down and give our offense the chance to plug across a couple of scores, we'll be alright," Walther said.

"We know right now that we won't be as explosive on offense as we were last year (the Cards scored 307 points in nine games, held their opponents to 26), so our defense will have to carry us, have to force the other team into mistakes."

"I'll tell you one thing," he added, "we're going to have to win a lot of games through strategy. The league is much better balanced this year. There are going to be quite a few games decided by just one or two points."

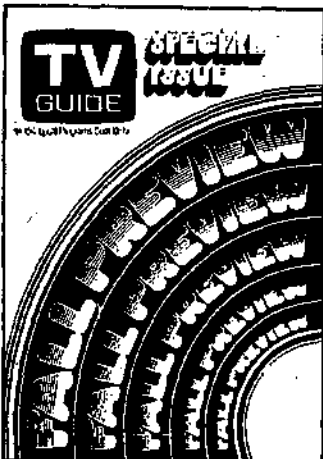
AND ARLINGTON JUST might have the man to get an extra two or three points per game in John Meyer, a place kicker who has shown that he can boot a field goal from anywhere inside the 30 — if he gets the chance.

There are a lot of those ifs in Arlington's future this year, a lot of maybes, too.

And, Walther says, the biggest "if" is team unity. "If they don't have that, then they won't have anything. They have to have that willingness to work for each other, and I think they do."

And if the Cards do have that willingness, then, maybe, it will be another banner year for Arlington's gridgers.

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☐ St. Viator	vs.	☐ Hersey
☐ New Trier West	vs.	☐ Fremd
☐ Forest View	vs.	☐ Deerfield
☐ Prospect	vs.	☐ Glenbrook South
☐ Lake Park	vs.	☐ Conant
☐ West Leyden	vs.	☐ Fenton

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Total Points: New York Jets vs. Buffalo

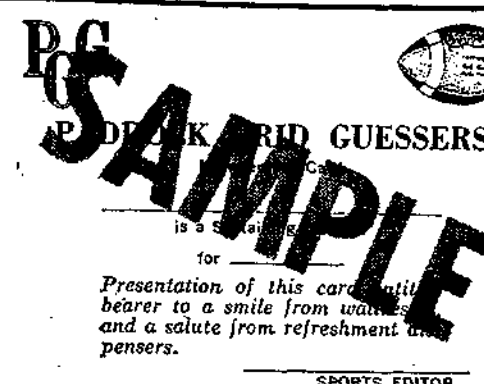
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PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD Will be MAILED TO EACH WINNER!



SCOOTER SCOTTY, Arlington's Scott Douglass leans into a tackler from the Arlington JV squad in the annual Cardinal intrasquad scrimmage last Friday

won by the varsity 33-0. The Cards open their 1969 gridiron slate this Friday at Maine West.



Uncle Andy's Dazzles in Classic Opening

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSSMANN



THE THIRD START of Silent Screen's racing career certainly turned out to be a profitable one. The brilliant Prince John colt completely humbled a fine field of two-year-olds Saturday night to win the \$206,075 first money in the Arlington-Washington Futurity.

Silent Screen came with a rush on the turn for home, then drew off from the rest of the field through the stretch as if they were plow horses. This is truly amazing since the fastest juvenile colts in the country were in the race. His margin of victory appeared to be a city block, as he went under the wire in virtual isolation.

Insubordination, winner of \$165,000 so far this year, had several things going for him in the seven furlong stakes feature. He had jockey Bill Shoemaker aboard and the number one post position. These advantages made no difference as Silent Screen went past him like a whirlwind.

Wheatley Stable's powerful colorbearer, Irish Castle, went off as the favorite. The excellent Bold Ruler colt, with Braulio Baeza in the irons, was nowhere in sight at the finish. Silent Screen was simply too much for everyone.

On August 1 at Saratoga, Silent Screen made his racing debut. He finished second, beaten one length. One week later at the spa the colt won his maiden victory by fourteen lengths. Then it was on to Arlington Park and one of the most devastating triumphs in the futurity's seven-year history.

Silent Screen is definitely bred to run. His sire, Prince John, has many fine offspring racing in North America. One of his most famous sons was Stage Door Johnny, winner of the Belmont Stakes last year. Better Self, Silent Screen's grandsire, was maternal grandsire of the great Dr. Fager.

Horses to Watch

Arlington closed Monday night. Now it's on to Hawthorne and the annual fall meeting. The Cicero plant will be open for 35 days. September 9 through October 18. Many of the horses that raced at Arlington will be running at the country's fifth oldest race track. Here are some horses that will do well at Hawthorne or wherever they are shipped:

Pit Stop — Consistent as they come. Runs well day or night, on the turf or dirt.

Relentless Pursuit — Been raced spar-

ingly at Arlington. Should be ready for a rigorous fall campaign. Could win several races over Hawthorne's turf course.

Serve Notice — Five-year-old gelding has been resting for several weeks. Reeled off four consecutive wins during the summer. Literally flies through the home lane. Prom Rosewill win his share of \$5,000 claiming events this fall. Excellent speed and good "in the money" record.

Robound — High priced claimer can ramble in sprints on the main course. Can also handle an off track.

Silver Joey — Turf sprints are his specialty. Virtually unbeatable when he has the rail in allowance races over the grass.

Bob Younger — and Mr. Jetson — Watch for these two at Hawthorne in claiming races for horses foaled or bred in Illinois. They both outchase their Illinois rivals.

Around the Course

It took a long time but a girl finally got a chance to ride at a thoroughbred track in Illinois. Jockey Barbara Ader rode Paddy Me Boy in the Fourth race at Arlington Friday night, then was up on Cloncurry in the second race on Saturday.

Both of her mounts were longshots. Closing odds on Paddy Me Boy were 33-1. Cloncurry went off at 16-1. The dynamic duo both finished eighth.

Barbara received a nice hand from the crowd each evening. Too bad she didn't receive some live mounts from the horse-men and trainers.

Arlington's experiment in night racing was thoroughly enjoyable. It's much easier to follow the horses in the backstretch under the lights than in the glare of the sun. The view of the mile chute is especially clear at night.

The complete dispersal of Rogers Red Top Farm horses in the paddock at Arlington Park on Sunday was most interesting. Many horses that raced at Arlington the last few seasons were auctioned off. The Argentine-bred Aclamado II went for the highest price. He sold for \$38,000.

The fine turn sprinter, Minho, went for \$32,500. A surprise was the relatively low \$20,500 for Renewed Vigor, winner of the Equipoise Mile Handicap here two years ago. The six-year-old horse has career earnings of \$95,230 and good potential for stud.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace is a brand new name of the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

If opening night were any indication, it's a name that may become known — and feared — in a hurry.

The Cow Palace, a restaurant in Palatine, was signed as a late sponsor for the Striking Lanes entry prior to the opening men's round Saturday evening at Ten Pin in Barrington. Its five team members showed no effects of the summer layoff, flashing mid-season form right off the bat.

Uncle Andy's turned in the top team effort of the night, blanking Langlo's Refinishing, 7-0 to jump off to a quick lead in the first half of this season's Classic. In the process, a fine team score of 2973 was recorded. Two members of the quintet fashioned series of better than 600, and every one of the five had at least one 200 game.

IN OTHER opening-round matches Morton Pontiac toppled Buick in Evanston, 5-2; Gaare Oil Co. subdued Giovannelli's Pro Shop by the same count, and Des Plaines edged Snack Time Restaurant, 4-3.

Pacing the impressive win for Uncle Andy's was another relatively new name in the league. Don Eberl. Just beginning his first regular season in the PCITL, Eberl racked up a 625 series for the second highest individual total of the night.

Close behind him was a veteran and well-known name, Tom Kourous. Kourous put together the other 600 series for the shutout winners and one of only five such series for the night with a 619, closing out with a 233 game.

ALSO HAVING A HAND in the fast start were Joe Simonis and George Schmidt,

two other top veterans, and Tony DeRosa, a newcomer who fired a 234 for the second highest game of the evening.

The top individual effort of the night, though, had to be John Koenig's showing for defending champion Buick-in-Evanston. Koenig blasted the pins for the best series, a 633, coming on strong with a pair of 200 games and a 255 finish.

Even this stellar performance, however, couldn't stop Morton Pontiac from topping the Buick squad. Ernie Koche led the Morton effort, putting together games of 204-218-194 for a fine 616 series. Mike Wagner, George White, Bob Bennett, and Bob Glaser also helped as Morton fired a lead-off game of 1001 for one of five team games over 1000.



John Koenig

DENNY HEHN CARDED the high individual game for the night, with a middle effort of 242, but it didn't stop Des Plaines Lanes from getting past Snack Time Restaurant by a single point. Hehn's high

game, plus a 222 by Bob Veloria, helped Snack Time to a 1020 team game.

Des Plaines' win was another well-balanced affair, as none of its bowlers had a 600 series or a game above 204. In fact, Des Plaines was whipped in total pins, but still managed to win by copping the first and third games.

In the only other match Gaare Oil, another highly-respected veteran outfit, took a rousing 5-2 win over Giovannelli's Pro Shop, another new sponsor bowling out of Thunderbird Lanes.

IT'S A RARE OCCASION, to say the least, when two teams are as closely matched as these two. A meager two pins separated the three-game totals for the two teams, with Gaare totalling 2825 to the Pro Shop's 2823.

Al Jordan, with a consistent effort and a closing 231 game, fashioned a 621 series to lead the Oil boys. Russ Grosch was next with a 590 and Bob Krusch, Paul Borvig, and Ray Reid also helped.

Giovannelli's boasted the highest team game of the night, an impressive 1044, but it was the only two points they could fashion as Gaare claimed wins in the first and third games.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	7
Morton Pontiac	5
Gaare Oil	5
Des Plaines Lanes	4
Snack Time Restaurant	3
Buick in Evanston	2
Giovannelli's Pro Shop	2
Langlo's Refinishing	0

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Morton Pontiac	185	188	186	559
Wagner	196	205	179	580
White	208	172	196	576
Bennett	204	218	194	616
Koche	210	189	179	578
Glaser	1001	972	934	2907
Buick in Evanston	223	170	202	595
Walter	185	178	230	593
R. Olson	179	162	163	504
Rogers	211	190	189	591
W. Olson	177	201	255	633
Koenig	955	901	1040	2896
Snack Time Restaurant	169	139	158	516
Brown	122	131	166	419
Heise	170	242	174	586
Rehn	187	176	183	546
Spyal	157	222	179	558
Veloria	781	1020	880	2681
Des Plaines Lanes	177	178	166	521
Christensen	183	170	196	549
Diehl	172	124	204	500
Verdonck	181	201	180	562
Smith	181	169	180	530
	864	842	896	2602
Langlo's Refinishing	181	201	198	581
Gelersbach	176	171	183	531
Ratney	146	214	160	520
Aubert	164	184	183	531
Lab	170	171	179	520
Lofthouse	179	160	168	507
	580	910	859	2549
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	193	215	184	592
Joe Simonis	181	185	196	562
Reid	214	215	186	615
DeRosa	188	184	181	553
Schmidt	185	214	177	576
Kourous	193	198	233	624
	958	958	1004	2919
Gaare Oil Company	193	197	221	611
Jordan	176	171	183	531
Kirsch	214	178	156	548
Borvig	180	155	176	511
Reid	180	155	176	511
Grosch	180	155	176	511
	942	978	905	2825
Giovannelli's Pro Shop	192	225	181	598
Schilling	187	205	149	541
Moore	188	192	261	591
Hansen	182	184	181	547
Wilk	211	195	167	573
	905	1044	874	2823

Blanks Morton in Opener

Lattot Flashes Strength

Normally, the first night of league bowling is not a time for impressive scores.

That wasn't the case Saturday night for Lorrie Koch, youngest member of the Paddock Women Classic Traveling League.

A sizzling 627-series by Lorrie was the big news at Rolling Meadows Bowl as the Women's Classic kicked off its 10th season. It was by far the top individual effort of the evening — the only series over 600 and just seven pins shy of the best series for the Paddock men's league in opening action.

This astounding showing enabled Lattot Chevrolet to move out to an early lead in the first half of the 1969-70 PWCTL season, as the Chevy quintet shut out Morton Pontiac 7-0.

YOU NEVER WOULD have known it was opening night by watching Miss Koch bowl. She looked as though she has been practicing all summer, starting off with a 190 game (which was to be her low effort for the evening!) and ballooning to 224 and 213 for the last two lines.

As a result, Lattot edged Morton in a close first game, then won the next two more handily — and, of course, the total pin count — for all seven points.

In other matches, Sim's Bowl assumed second place after the first round with a 5-2 triumph over Kemmerly Realty, Doyle's Striking Lanes edged Girard-Bruns, 4-3; and Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons got past Des Plaines Lanes, also 4-3.

It was an evening for extremely close, nail-biting matches. Except for Lattot's whitewashing of Morton, none of the other contests were decided by more than 30 pins when the final team totals were added up. In addition to the evenly-matched team series, there were some cliff-hangers in team games.

THE CLOSEST CONTESTS of all in team totals, though it was not one of the closest matches in points, was Sim's victory over Kemmerly. Only two pins separated the teams when all three game totals were added — a finish so close as to be highly unusual.

Sim's had a final total of 2590 to Kemmerly's 2588. Kemmerly had claimed the first game for their only two points, but the Sim's quintet came back to edge the Realty unit for the last two contests.

Claudette Schlemann sported the best series in this barn-burner, a 569 that included a middle game of 217 for Sim's. Leading the Kemmerly squad was Yolanda Strnad with a 552 series. She had a pair of 200 games. Mary Lou Kolb was close behind with a 547 three-game mark.

ANOTHER VERY CLOSE finish in which the difference was only 15 pins for the team series came in Aloha-Duchess' 4-3 triumph over Des Plaines. Ann Neumann had the top series in this match, a 572, after a fast start with a 213 game. Leading the Beauty Salon team were Jean Ladd with a 533 series and Bette Pozrgay with 530.

After these teams split the first two games, a rare tie occurred in the final team match when twin totals of 781 were posted. This left the contest still tied, but

the verdict went to Aloha-Duchess with a narrow edge in total pins.

In the final match, still another come-from-behind affair that went down to the wire, Doyle's Striking took a 4-3 decision from Girard-Bruns despite being topped in total pins, 2688-2659.



Lorrie Koch

PEGGY HARRIS FLASHED her usual top form for Girard with the game's best series, a 582 that included two games over 200. Not far behind for Doyle's and pacing that team was Eunice Whitmore, who was hot in the last two games to fashion a 579 series.

Eunice closed with a 215 game after a 222 middle effort that was the second high game of the night — topped only by Lorrie Koch's 224.

Though losing the first game and total pin count, Doyle's was hot in the final two games with efforts of 921 and 925 for the second and third best team games of the night. The only one better was Girard's opening score of 971.

Lattot Chevrolet	7
Sim's Bowl	5
Doyle's Striking	4
Aloha-Duchess	4
Girard-Bruns	3
Des Plaines Lanes	3
Kemmerly Realty	2
Morton Pontiac	0

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Morton Pontiac	176	181	150	487
Beurhyte	146	130	201	477
Proderick	145	136	197	478
Moffo	171	177	169	517
Barrard	171	177	169	517
Luss	171	177	169	517
	800	750	748	2307
Lattot Chevrolet	177	150	191	518
Koch	190	224	213	627
Neumann	145	149	142	436
Kraft	166	175	197	488
Reinhardt	133	130	163	426

Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons	814	828	836	2478
Ladd	186	190	177	553
L. Harris	181	180	158	469
Hansen	130	159	146	435
Possay	181	181	155	517
Stellian	183	183	146	469
	784	875	781	2440
Des Plaines Lanes	149	155	162	463
Neumann	213	192	167	572
Subotta	124	169	127	420
Parcellus	168	184	156	518
Kuhn	145	138	159	442
	806	838	781	2425
Doyle's Striking Lanes	159	160	186	535
Jenkins	182	167	182	531
Autkowski	142	222	155	519
Whitmore	170	181	157	508
Nichols	180	191	185	556
Schoenberger	180	191	185	556
	813	921	925	2665
Girard-Bruns	188	157	170	515
Douglas	221	188	243	652
Schultz	167	151	193	511
Arnold	160	180	188	528
Christensen	205	173	204	582
P. Harris	971	849	868	2688
Sim's Bowl	152	114	127	423
Fuersten	179	217	173	569
Schlemann	191	166	190	547
Winkler	167	187	173	527
Lindenberger	145	139	178	462
	864	883	943	2690
Kemmerly Realty	154	179	184	517
Kolb	171	133	138	442
Hoffman	176	191	169	535
Fuchs	204	203	148	555
Strnad	181	156	168	505
Austin	916	862	810	2588

Arnie Still Insists: 'I'm Not Through Yet'

by MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio UPI — Arnold Palmer fielded momentarily with the TV set. He tried all the channels and finally settled for the same one that had been on to begin with.

On the tube, the Yankees were playing the Indians in nearby Cleveland, and Palmer went back to his seat in the grille here at the Firestone Country Club where he was killing time before he'd have to get up again and do the TV color commentary himself on the windup of the World Series of Golf.

"HOW COME you're watching the Yanks and Indians?" a guy said to him. "I thought maybe I could get the Cubs and Pirates but they're not on," Palmer said.

"You a baseball fan?" "Well, I like the Pirates. Pittsburgh is my home."

"Do you get to see the Pirates play much?" "NOT TOO OFTEN, but I follow them enough to know they've got four or five of the top 10 hitters, and that Clemente is leading the league. He's a strong hitter. In my opinion, he's one of the greatest baseball players of all time."

"Ever watch golf on TV?"

"Anytime I have a chance."

"Do you look for anything special?"

"I WATCH how the guys are swinging, where they're hitting their shots and things like that. Sometimes I forecast where they're going to make their shots."

"How do you make out with your forecasts?"

"I do reasonably well."

"Do you ever root for one guy over another?"

"I wouldn't admit it... but sure I do."

"I'm human."

"WHAT ABOUT this business of being a golf commentator? Are you considering it for later maybe?"

"I enjoy doing commentary, but I'd much rather be playing. Until that is completely exhausted, my playing I mean, I'd never be completely happy with commenting."

"Your 40th birthday is coming up Wednesday, right?"

"The fact that I'm getting to be 40 doesn't mean a damn bit of difference to me."

"You're not looking to be the Satchel

World 16-in. Title To Chicago Bobcats

A new dynasty is starting again. The Bobcats, a 16-inch softball team from Chicago, captured the World Series of Softball last weekend in Sheboygan, Wis.

The champions, who captured the first three world titles in 1963-64-65, came from behind in a best of three series to down last year's championship team — Sobies of Chicago, 3-7.

After losing the opener by one run, The Bobcats captured the next two, both by a single tally.

The Bobcats advanced to the world tourney by defeating Wheeling Tap in the Blue Island tourney.

Sobies had won the title the past three years.

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ELECTIONS

In less than two weeks -- on Tuesday, Sept. 23 -- voters throughout Illinois will cast ballots in the first of two elections to determine who will write a new Constitution for Illinois.

The Sept. 23 primary will produce four candidates in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts and on Nov. 18, two delegates will be elected in each district.

The Third Senatorial District, which includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships, and parts of Northfield and Maine townships, has 16 candidates seeking the two seats. Only one district in the state has more.

"Elections '69," which began this week in the Herald, is aimed at helping voters in the Third District to cast informed ballots in the Con-Con race.

A FULL PAGE is being devoted each day to introduce voters to the candidates and the issues. On Monday, candidates Wilfred Robbins, Robert Bush and Annis Bush were featured. Yesterday, Douglas Roy Cannon, Mary Carlson and Lester Bonaguro appeared.

Each of the 16 candidates was interviewed at length in the Herald office by several Herald staff members.

Their response to questions on the major issues, as well as their background and experience, is the basis for the stories on this page.

Herald Con-Con coverage was directed by Ed Murnane. Other staff members who participated in the interviews and development of stories include Martha Moser, Jim Vesely, Sue Carson, Tom Wellman, Kathie Barnes, Mary Reifschneider, Judy Brandas and Don Brannan.

**Tomorrow Election '69
Will Introduce William
Engelhardt, John G. Woods
and Virginia Macdonald**



Eugene L. Griffin, Arlington Heights

Griffin Asks State Power

Illinois' new Constitution should be a flexible document giving broad authority to the state legislature, Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights believes.

Griffin is an attorney and one of two Democratic endorsed candidates in the Third District race for delegate seats for the Constitutional Convention.

Griffin feels that the revenue article in the new Constitution must be particularly flexible, giving the legislature power to raise funds through numerous means of taxation.

He said he does not favor elimination of the oft-criticized personal property tax "because the major share of this is paid by corporations and big businesses and I think this is good."

HE SAID CORPORATIONS and big business are not being taxed enough and that individual property owners are bearing a disproportionate share of the tax burden.

The Constitution should not put a limit on the state income tax, Griffin said. Such a limit, and any other similar restrictions, should be left to the legislature.

One possible exception to this would be provisions for certain sales tax exemptions, Griffin said. He said the sales tax falls hardest on people who need basics, such as food and medicine, and that the Constitution should make provisions for exempting certain things.

Griffin also believes the Constitution should provide more local home rule to local governments. He said the Cook County government should be elected on a one-man, one-vote principle, assuring more equitable representation than the current 2-1 city over suburbs proportions provided in the constitution.

HE FEELS LOCAL governments should have broader powers of zoning and annexation and also said township government performs an unnecessary function and should be eliminated.

Flaws in the current judicial article which Griffin would like to see eliminated are the lack of accountability by judges and removal of judicial selection from politics.

One possible improvement, Griffin suggested, would be a plan similar to the Missouri Plan by which the governor would appoint judges from a list of nominees selected by a panel of citizens. Every four years, the panel would review the judge's record and the constitution would include machinery for removal of unacceptable judges.

Griffin urges the legislative article be changed to provide for annual sessions and also feels reapportionment should be guaranteed with districts staying at a certain population size.

"IF THEY'RE ALLOWED to get too big, it's more difficult for the local citizen to have access to his representatives," he said.

He favors retention of the cumulative voting system which gives a voter the right to cast three votes for one candidate, rather than one for three different candidates.

"This gives the minority a voice, and I'm in favor of continuing to do that," he said.

The candidate also feels only the governor and lieutenant governor should be elected in the state's executive department, and that they should be elected on the same ballot. All other state offices, which are chiefly administrative, should be appointed by the governor, with the exception, possibly, of the auditor of public accounts.

That office, Griffin said, possibly should be filled by the senate, providing a greater check on the executive branch.

GRIFFIN FEELS the voting age in the state should be lowered to 18.

"They (18-year-olds) are very interested in government. They've shown us we can lower the age. They have a healthy curiosity, intelligence and exuberance. If we can send them to Vietnam, they should have a voice in who is sending them."

He also feels that state funds should be made available to nonpublic schools for nonsectarian areas.

"Private schools are performing the same functions as public schools," he said. "And since the state already has the power to accredit these schools, I don't think indirect aid is wrong."

He suggested aid in such areas as text book purchase and busing.

Johnson: Need Judicial Modernizing

The former chairman of the judiciary committee of the Chicago Bar Association and currently a Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate candidate feels the convention must be "extremely concerned" with modernizing the judicial article of the Constitution.

Thomas J. Johnson of Barrington, one of two Democratic party-endorsed candidates, is also a former assistant state's attorney in Cook County and assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago.

Johnson said one of the major needs in the new judicial article is a way for judges to be removed from the bar if they are not satisfactory. He said the present retention ballot does not satisfy that need and indicated that even the most unqualified judges are not removed from the bar under the retention ballot.

JOHNSON SAID the Missouri Plan, or a modification of it, would best suit Illinois. Under that plan, judges would be appointed by the governor from a list of candidates recommended by a commission.

The governor also would have the authority to appoint judges to fill vacancies, eliminating the backups in the courts caused by deaths of judges.

In revenue matters, Johnson feels the new revenue article should eliminate the personal property tax from individuals, but not corporations, and also should include a ceiling that could be raised through referendum. He said such provisions should be included in the Constitution, rather than left to the legislature, "because the legislature is too political and can't be trusted."

Johnson thinks the new Constitution

should not have a limit on the state's bonded indebtedness "since the bond market will determine that, anyway."

HE ALSO feels there should no longer be a limit on the debt of local governments, but that their debt figure be determined by referendum.

Johnson said township government should be eliminated, with the services currently being performed assumed by local governments or the county in unincorporated areas.

Annual sessions of the state legislature should be called for in the new legislative article, Johnson said. He also said the number of state legislators should not be limited in the Constitution, as it now is, but should be determined by population.

Johnson favors retaining cumulative voting and thinks the two-year term for legislators is adequate.

THE EXECUTIVE ballot should be shortened, Johnson said, but not to the extent that some proposals ask.

He said the governor and lieutenant governor should be elected on the same ticket, and other elected officers should be the auditor of public accounts and the attorney general.

Other officers currently elected -- secretary of state, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction -- should be appointed by the governor, Johnson said. He said the auditor should be elected so he can act as a fiscal watchdog and the attorney general should be elected so he can act as a legal watchdog.

Johnson sees no need for lowering the voting age in the state. He said lowering it to 18 or 19 would probably mean the drinking age and marriage age also would have to be lowered and he said he wasn't sure that boys at 18 have the responsibility to elect public officials.

The candidate is strongly opposed to any suggestions that state funds be made available to nonpublic schools.

"We don't have enough money for the public schools," he said. "Our first obligation is to insure that the public schools are financially sound."

Johnson said that he was not opposed to shared-time programs, and that state aid in areas such as busing and medical assistance was alright, but that no funds be made available for educational reasons.

Colby Underlines Tax Reformation

Constitutional Convention delegates must go to Springfield with open minds and no firm stands on the issues, said Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights, a candidate for delegate seat from the Third District.

Colby said the time to make decisions on issues is after all the arguments have been presented at the convention.

But he does have specific views on some of the problems of the current Constitution and suggestions for solving those problems.

Colby feels the new revenue article must eliminate the personal property tax, which he called inequitable, and should stress revenue gathered through income taxation, not real estate taxation.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE us utilize the central collecting ability of the state and then pay these taxes back to the local communities. I don't want to see real estate taxes raised."

Colby said he does not favor an income tax, but that it "was necessary to straighten out the revenue problems we have today." He does not favor rate differences between businesses and individuals.

The Constitution should not provide a tax ceiling, he said, but it should include a provision that a ceiling be established and adjusted upward only by a referendum of the people in the state.

Public referenda also should be used to change the limits on indebtedness permitted by the state and local governments. He said actual dollar and cents figures, which the current constitution has, are too restrictive.

Colby thinks the Constitution should include a local government article that would give as broad powers to local governments, as possible. He said powers which could be applied to local governments should not be given to the state legislature.

ONE PHASE OF local government is township government, and Colby said he had no particular reason to see it abolished, as long as it can serve as a unit of local government and be close to the people it serves.

He also favored election of county board members on a district basis, insuring representation on the board from all parts of the county.

Colby is not in total agreement with proposals that the judicial article eliminate election of judges. He said the public should retain the right to determine who judges will be and said the Missouri Plan, which allows the governor to appoint judges recommended by a commission, does not assure that a judge will do a good job.

The legislative article should allow the number of state legislators to increase with population increases, and also should insure reapportionment at regular intervals, Colby said.

COLBY FAVORS ANNUAL sessions of the legislature and said he has serious reservations about cumulative voting.

"I don't think guaranteeing minority representation is necessarily best for the community. We're assuring so many people of one party and so many of the other, and I don't think this is true representation," he said.

Proposals to shorten the executive ballot do not totally meet with Colby's approval.

"I think the governor and lieutenant governor should be elected as a team, but I think the other state offices should be elected," he said. He added that the Constitution possibly should designate qualifications for some offices, particularly superintendent of public instruction.

Colby is opposed to lowering the voting age in Illinois.

"I DON'T FEEL A person 18, 19 or 20 has the background and experience to elect responsible officials," he said. "I don't feel a 21-year-old does either, and if anything is done with the voting age, I think it should be raised, possibly to 25."

Colby is not in favor of state funds being available to nonpublic schools, but he said it is possible that grants and loans be made available. Nonsectarian programs and services such as busing and lunches also should be "hands-off" to the state.

Colby is a chemical engineer and has his own chemical company.



Thomas J. Johnson, Barrington



Donald F. Colby, Prospect Heights



SUBURBAN TRANSFER — Cross country champs Dave Marzalek and Kick Sexton of Arlington Heights trade the torch for Gene Schlickman's campaign for the 13th Congressional District seat during a recent marathon district run. Both members of Arlington High's cross country championship team of 1967, they participated in a run that spanned all eight townships in the district.

Mrs. Vosburg on Dimes Unit

Mrs. Harry Vosburg of Hanover Park has been reappointed to the executive committee of the Metropolitan Chicago Mothers' March of Dimes.

A Schaumburg resident, Dennis Ledgerwood, was appointed to the March of Dimes' Suburban Cook County Executive Committee by John S. Dean, 1970 campaign chairman.

Mrs. Vosburg and nine other women on the executive committee will appoint volunteers throughout Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties to lead the January Mothers' March for funds to prevent birth defects.

"BIRTH DEFECTS strike over 250,000 infants yearly. Funds are urgently needed for intensification of March of Dimes' research programs to find preventives and give hope to the victims," Mrs. Vosburg said.

Mrs. Vosburg also served as chairman for the Mothers' March in Hanover Park last year.

Ledgerwood and six other volunteers who serve on the executive committee will be appointing community chairmen in Suburban Cook County.

Two vaccines, currently licensed for use, provide added incentive to March of Dimes' volunteers who will undertake the 1970 battle against birth defects. The German measles vaccine and Rh Blood Disease Vaccine prove birth defects can be prevented.

Classrooms To Be Moved Tomorrow

Movement of the last of four relocatable classrooms to Helen Keller Junior High in Dist. 54 is to be completed tomorrow. The four relocatables, purchased from Harper Junior College, will form an administrative center for the district.

Dist. 54 is presently leasing space in a home owned at 105 Audubon, Hoffman Estates, on a monthly basis until the new facilities are ready.

CONSTRUCTION of a central core unit for the four relocatables, which will be joined together, is to be completed about Oct. 15, according to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director.

The four relocatables will provide the school district with about 6,000 square feet of office space, or three times the space now available.

Women Plan Events List

A community calendar service has been started by the Hoffman Estates Women's Club.

The service will act as a clearing house, telling what dates are available for community functions and listing the dates of scheduled events.

If a group plans to schedule a function and would like to make sure no other group has previously done so on that date, they should call Mrs. Edgar Rusch at 529-3140.

IF THERE IS CONFLICT, Mrs. Rusch will still list the second group's event. If rescheduling is desired, she will know what dates are available.

The service will not include regular meeting dates, but will pertain to special events such as dances, card parties, fun fairs and similar events.

Low Bid Offered For Renovation

George Kohler and Son Construction Co. is apparent low bidder for a contract to do renovation work at Blackhawk and Hoffman Schools in Dist. 54.

The renovation is necessary to conform with the Illinois School Life Safety Code.

The Kohler bid was \$47,450. Five firms submitted bids for the remodeling project. Next lowest bid was \$49,936, submitted by William Kuhlmann Construction.

The board of education is expected to award the contract to the low bidder at Thursday's meeting.

Klever Gets New 'Y' Job

James Klever, Elgin YMCA associate physical director for the last two years, becomes the adult physical education director effective with the beginning of fall activities today.

A native of Streator, Klever joined the Elgin YMCA in June, 1967, and has directed the youth physical education program during the last two years.

The nursery and pre-school gym and swim programs which Klever developed at the Elgin YMCA received national publicity in the "Forum," the professional journal for YMCA directors. It is being used by several YMCAs throughout the country.

Positions Okayed On Village Board

The appointment of officials to fill three new positions in Schaumburg was confirmed by the village board.

Conrad Gill has been named as comptroller and administrative assistant to the director of public works. He has been hired to the position at a \$12,000 a year salary.

Gill will keep department heads advised as to what funds they have at hand and he will itemize all expenditures, Mayor Robert Atcher said.

THE VILLAGE clerk, Mrs. Sandy Carsello, has been named as village collector in addition to her regular duties. Her new responsibility is to receive revenues due to the village.

Mrs. Carsello will receive \$4 an hour for work done as collector.

The appointment of Dr. Bernard Powell as liaison between the village board and the school districts serving Schaumburg was also announced by Mayor Atcher.

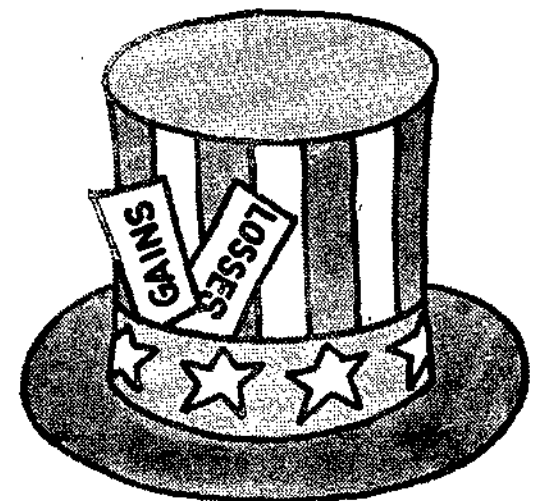
A new Schaumburg resident, Dr. Powell will have his office in The Buttery building.

Menke Assigned Korea

Army Pvt. Russell O. Menke, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Menke, of 318 S. William St., Mount Prospect, was assigned June 8 to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, as a light weapons infantryman. His wife, Elizabeth, lives on Route 4, Macomb.

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Our Research Department in New York has just compiled a comprehensive list of tax exchange recommendations. This list, designed to aid you in determining capital losses—or gains—without disturbing your portfolio balance, will be the basis for this forum.

There will be ample time after the meeting for questions and individual attention. There's no charge, but seats are limited. So call or mail in the coupon below for reservations.

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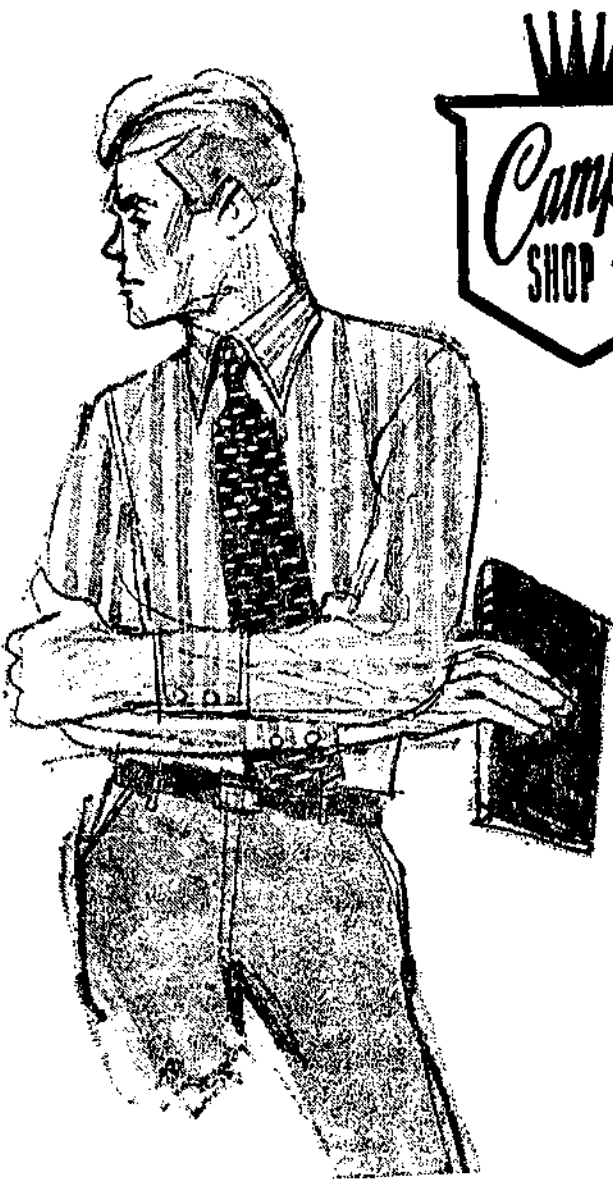
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TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

THURSDAY: Fair and warmer.

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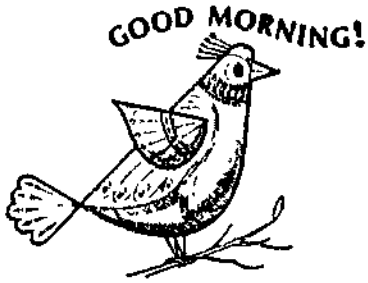
12th Year—90

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 10, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their victorious 1967 Six-Day War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind. 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowds seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unrefined data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Police Hit By Blue Flu

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Four Have Filed For Trustee Post

With one more day to file, the number of candidates seeking the vacated trustee post on the Schaumburg village board has grown to four, including one Democrat.

The village has set Oct. 7 as the date for the special election. It coincides with the 13th District Republican Congressional primary.

Yesterday Martin R. Ryan of 1710 Syracuse filed petitions and last Friday Maj. Raymond S. True of 1930 W. Warwick Lane filed. The two join Sigval B. Thorsen and Oren H. Breda.

True's entry will make this a two-party race for the seat. He is a member of the Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

The Schaumburg Republican organization endorsed Thorsen for the vacancy last week.

IN ANNOUNCING his candidacy, True said there is "a need for balance on the village board. It is time for the village board to be composed of trustees who represent the entire spectrum of contemporary politics."

True did not seek the endorsement of the Democratic organization "due to the non-partisan election." He has been active in the organization since this year, but is a long-time Democratic supporter.

He is an executive liaison officer for Edward Warman, Democrat candidate for the 13th Congressional District vacancy.

"The checks and balances of divergent views will serve to make our village more responsive to the many varied facets of the present state and local political structure," True's statement reads.

TRUE HAS A MASTER of business administration degree from the University of Chicago graduate school of business. He was previously employed as a management analyst by the Defense Supply Agency office at O'Hare Airport.

True, 35, and his wife Nelda have lived in the village nine years. They have three children.

Ryan, 34, launched an unsuccessful write-in campaign, along with Jerry Cnota, for Schaumburg trustee posts last April.

He is a member of the Republican party, but said he didn't go before the special GOP endorsement committee made up of Schaumburg village board members and Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) executive committee.

Ryan said he is a candidate because "I'm tired of the run-around we're getting. They made some nice promises in the April election, but things are getting worse. Water bills are fantastic. We want a profit and loss statement for the village

water department. Village officials don't tell us what's going on."

RYAN IS ALSO active in the 13th District primary. He is actively campaigning for candidate John Nimrod.

Ryan, a salesman, has lived in the village for more than two years with his wife Janice and three children.

Candidates are running for the post vacated by Wilfred Meyer, who resigned because of a job transfer. The man elected Oct. 7 will serve until the next regular village election, which is April, 1971.

All candidates will run as independents. Except for True, the other three are Republicans.

Park Activities Doomed by Apathy

A discouraged Hanover Park Park Board dropped half of the planned fall programs for lack of registration.

"No matter how hard we try, we're not getting to the people or they're not interested in what we offer," Pres. Harold Humphreys said Monday.

This year the park district sent brochures that reached 90 per cent of the village residents a month before the Sept. 6 registration date. Programs were open for registration 30 days prior to Sept. 6.

James Kamradt, director of parks and recreation, said, "People disregard the registration dates. A lot of hours went into this program, but registration was no better this year than before."

ONE OF THE programs dropped was boys' flag football for 14 to 16-year olds. "All summer boys 14, 15 and 16 asked what the district would have for them. We set up the senior flag football and two registered," Kamradt said.

Commissioner James Lyons said it's basically the same families that participate in park district recreation programs every year.

The board approved dropping piano and voice, organ instruction, archery, sewing, bridge, arts and crafts, beginning and advanced dancing for adults, girls' kickball, and the senior and intermediate flag football for boys.

Activities that will begin this fall include the junior boys' flag football for 8 through

10-year-olds, volleyball, baton and dance for children, tiny tots, yoga, knitting, slot car racing and boxing for boys.

NO ADDITIONAL registrations will be taken in fall programs except for dance and baton for children.

The next registration for park programs is Nov. 16. Again, residents may register 30 days prior to that date.

Humphreys said that the Hanover Park Athletic Association has agreed to allow the park district to use its fields on the Metropolitan Sanitary District property for the flag football program.

The volunteer flag football coaches are scheduled to meet Thursday. Saturday a draft is scheduled at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse. The five teams are the Colts, Rams, Vikings, Lions and Packers. The season will open Sept. 27 and will end with the presentation of awards Nov. 25.

The park district is supplying tee shirts for all the boys participating in flag football at a cost of \$1.15 each.

To Open Housing Issue

by STEVE NOVICK

The issue of open-housing legislation in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will be brought up again in the near future.

Prior to board elections in the two communities last spring, the issue was going hot and heavy. The then existing board in Hoffman Estates decided to table open-housing proposals until new boards were elected.

In Hoffman Estates, Village Pres. Frederick Downey was approached by the area's Council of Clergy last May. He told

the council that the matter would have to be brought up fresh to the new board.

"I PRESUME the clergy will bring it up at our September meeting to be held in a couple of weeks," Rabbi Hillel Gamoran said of the open-housing issue.

Downey confirmed that if a board member or human relations group were to rekindle the issue, it would be recognized.

Asked about his feelings on open-housing legislation, Downey said, "I don't have any feelings right now; I don't have any comment."

Mrs. Stanley Gray, past president of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations, said Downey was also approached by an officer from her group.

THE COMMITTEE WAS also told the issue would be recognized if brought up again. "There will be a meeting of the Open-Housing Committee on Thursday, Sept. 18," Mrs. Gray said.

Mrs. Gray said, that although action will come, it may not come too fast. The chairman of the open-housing committee, Burrill Black, may first have to be replaced because he may be moving.

"There isn't a lot we can do but keep pushing," she added. Mrs. Gray thinks it is up to the village boards to draw up and approve the legislation.

She added that by pushing too hard, one may only antagonize the opponents of open-housing legislation to a point where more harm than good would result.

"Mayor Robert Atcher (of Schaumburg) is convinced that his community is open and that no legislation is needed," Mrs. Gray said.

"THE SCHAUMBURG board never suggested that open-housing legislation be tabled or re-opened," Atcher told the Herald yesterday.

"Our situation is that any man of good will is welcome in Schaumburg," he added.

Hoffman Chorus To Meet Today

The Hoffman Hallmark Chorus will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. today at Helen Keller Junior High, Bode Road. This recently organized community singing group will rehearse in the Keller bandroom. Musical director is Mrs. June Cowin.

The Hallmark Chorus will present public concerts at Christmas and Easter. Any local resident is eligible to participate in the chorus.

still worth living in communities like these," the late senior Illinois senator said. See story and pictures in Section 3, page 1.



SEN. EVERETT McKinley Dirksen visited Hanover Township to help dedicate the Bartlett Village hall May 26, 1968, and charmed residents with his views on life in small towns. "Life is

Harper Has Disorder Policy

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard L. Johnson, president of the Harper Junior College Board, told faculty members at the second annual Trustee Dinner last night that Harper is prepared for confrontations — if they should occur this year.

He told the faculty members, assembled in the dining room in the college's first campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine Township, that the board, legal counsel, and administration have in the past year carefully studied the problems of turmoil on college campuses that involve student - faculty and administration confrontations.

The policy, he stated, "provides for moving swiftly to maintain law and order in an acute situation." He said that the administration has been instructed to catch a problem before it gets out of hand,

thus eliminating substantial damage to property.

"WE BELIEVE THAT a maximum display of force with a minimum use of it is all that will ever be required," Johnson said.

He asserted that the use of confrontation in a college, as an approach to solving problems, is the opposite of academic life:

"Any faculty member who has a preference for such an approach in bringing about changes denies his right to a place among a community of scholars and teachers." He said that faculty members should not aid students in provoking confrontations.

Johnson said that faculty members, if they view the college's problems objectively and use the appropriate mechanisms of society, "the very environment of the institution will reflect their adherence to and the belief in the rational man."

Program Proposed

A seven-point program for improving school-community relations in Dist. 54 has been proposed by the school board's community relations study group. Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen is committee chairman.

The recommendations of the Dist. 54 study group include:

—General information booklet for new residents covering the history and background of Dist. 54. It would be distributed through the Newcomer's Club to new residents and to new school personnel.

—Dist. 54 annual report.

—BOARD-O-GRAM. A single sheet summary of school board meetings distributed to each family in school.

—Coffee sessions to meet the principals to be held by PTA groups.

—Personal letters to families affected by double shifts due to enrollment size, or changed attendance center due to changing school boundaries.

—Participation of parents on academic committees. This would include notification of times and dates of meetings when academic matters were to be discussed.

—Dist. 54 speaker's Bureau that would provide speakers for organization meetings.

The School board will take action on the proposals at a future meeting.

Land Control Won't Change

The 2,100-acre Centex housing development west of Route 53 in Elk Grove Village will remain a part of that village.

Robert Atcher, Schaumburg mayor, yesterday said, "I haven't heard anything about it," when asked if Schaumburg is going to annex the parcel.

"The village of Elk Grove would first have to disannex the land," Atcher said. "We would be willing to take it into our total plan if Elk Grove no longer wanted it."

ATCHER THEN added Schaumburg will make no move to bring about a switch.

The mayor said the only thing he has heard about Schaumburg annexing the land is "occasional mentions in the press."

The 2,100-acre development is in School Dist. 54 which serves Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and part of Hanover Park.

"Centex, the developer, and Dist. 54 have been coming close to an agreement," Atcher said referring to the school district's need for land in the development.

He did not see an advantage for the schools if the development were shifted into Schaumburg's hands.

Bonfire, Party, Parade Set for Halloween

The Hanover Park Park District will co-sponsor a Halloween party and parade with the Stanley C. Noble Post 1272 American Legion on Oct. 31.

The evening will begin with a bonfire followed by a torch light parade at 8 p.m. from Barrington and Walnut streets to Ahlstrand fieldhouse.

The park district was asked to sponsor a sing-a-long at the fieldhouse.

The Legion will furnish the park district with flags as soon as poles are placed in local parks. Estimated cost to the park district for the poles is \$250.

The district also announced the hiring of Mrs. Robert Merrell as baton instructor. Baton classes are open to girls age 5 and over. Mrs. Merrell has been a baton instructor at Arenda, Miss., Arkansas A & M University, and McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. She was a majorette at Mississippi State University and a member of the Memphis Belles Twirling Corps.

The previous instructor, Caroline Zudis, recently moved from the village.

At Commissioner James Lyons suggestion, the park board voted to formally request the village board to get \$5,000 from local developer J. R. Willons. Willons

promised the money some time ago in lieu of donating park land.

Board Pres. Harold Humphreys said the money is "long past due."

Commissioners were surprised to learn that Meyer Material Co. charged the district \$5,703 for about 500 loads of dirt used for fill at park sites.

THE DIRT, which was taken from construction sites in the village, cannot be removed from the village by local ordinance. Commissioners also said there were no purchase orders for the dirt and no approval of such in the minutes.

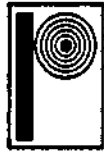
Atty. William Davies said the district is not liable for the bills.

In addition to the bills submitted by Meyer, the district received a bill for leveling the dirt from M & D for a total of \$678. The estimated cost for leveling the dirt was \$200.

Humphreys suggested that the district negotiate the bill. He said the district shouldn't rely on verbal agreements in the future.

The district also passed a tax levy for the 1969-70 fiscal year totaling \$188,350. It includes \$5,600 for administration; \$29,250 for building and grounds; \$9,000 for equipment; \$500 for tax warrant interest; \$75,000 for land purchase; \$37,000 for recreation; and \$2,500 for special taxes including insurance.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 10
—Hanover Park Zoning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park building committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Dist. 54 building committee, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 11
—School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 8 p.m.
—Last day to file for vacancy on Schaumburg village board; election is Oct. 7.

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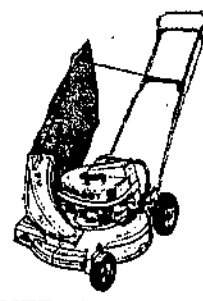
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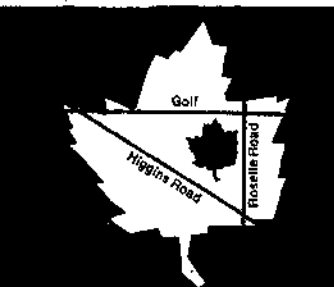


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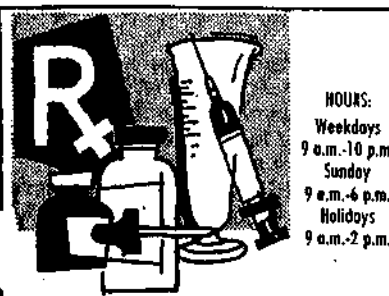
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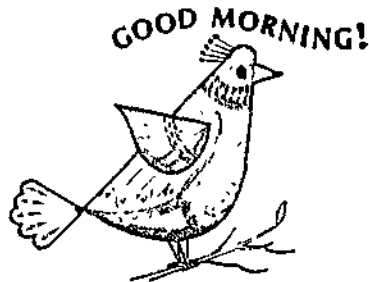
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TODAY
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Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their victorious 1967 Six-Day War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind., 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowds seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unrefined data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Police Hit By Blue Flu

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Study Speed For Dundee

The Illinois Division of Highways plans to study the need for reducing the speed limit on Dundee Road and the necessity of stoplights at the intersection of Dundee and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Monday.

Engineers from the division agreed to conduct the studies after a meeting last Friday attended by representatives of Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove with the division engineers.

Even if the division studies do reveal a need for the stoplights, however, they probably would not be installed until the road is widened next year or later.

The decision to conduct the studies came after a public hearing Aug. 28 at which 67 residents petitioned the state for a traffic light.

THE INTERSECTION of Schoenbeck and Dundee lies just west of Jack London Junior High School. St. Armond Lane, which meets Schoenbeck at Dundee Road, is also a major entrance to the Highland Glen development.

In related matters, the Village of Wheeling has advised the state that it wants sidewalks installed from Schoenbeck Road to the underpass at Cedar Lane along the northern border of Dundee when the road is widened. The state will install sidewalks at the same time provided the village finances it.

At the Aug. 28 meeting representatives of the highway division recommended that both Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Arlington Heights Road alignment will cause the removal of two homes and yard space from three additional homes.

Buffalo Grove Road will be realigned in the shape of an "S" curve south of Dundee.

Three of the residents whose homes will

be affected by the Arlington Heights Road realignment registered protests at the meeting.

L.A. HANSON, Arlington Heights Village Manager, said at that meeting that his village will not support the Arlington Heights Road realignment as proposed by the state unless an underpass or overpass is incorporated at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road.

State officials told Hanson at an earlier meeting that the intersection did not warrant an underpass or overpass because it did not carry that much traffic.

State highway officials will present their findings from the two studies at another public hearing, but no date has been set for that meeting as yet, according to Wheeling Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

The highway division's plans also include widening Dundee Road east from Route 53 to Route 83. The road is already four lanes from 83 east through the Village of Wheeling.

The rebuilt road will be a four-lane highway with two 12-foot-wide lanes separated by a 16-foot median.

Muryn Tells Park Dist. Views

Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 11 candidates running for the five Buffalo Grove park district commissioner posts. On Sept. 20 Buffalo Grove voters will decide whether or not they want a separate park district. At the same time they will also choose five park commissioners to run the district if it is formed.

By ALAN AKERSON

"When I volunteered to run for a park commissioner post, my prime concern was to get the park district referendum passed because I felt so strongly about it," said candidate Eugene Muryn.

Muryn has been a member of the Buffalo Grove park commission for more than two years. Earlier this summer he became the chairman of that commission.

"Shrubs, trees and picnic areas: We don't have them now, and we need them."

Under the present arrangement, with the parks under village control, "the park and recreation commission has a low priority on village funds. We get only a small portion of what we need to develop programs."

Muryn wants to see the formation of the park district because "We have to have our own source of income to develop these programs."



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN walked into Prospect High School last October on the crest of what was to become a Republican sweep for Illinois and the nation. The senior senator from Illinois, who died Sunday, walked down the main aisle in the Prospect field house in front of Richard Nixon and the roar from the crowd rolled like thunder. For a look at Dirksen in perspective, see Section 3, Page 1.

IN DISCUSSING the programs he would like to see the district offer the community, Muryn said, "As a park commissioner I wouldn't want to be in a position to tell Buffalo Grove residents what we are going to offer them in the way of park programs." Instead Muryn said he would want to be a "sounding board" for new ideas or changes in programs.

Muryn said the most successful recreation program in the village presently is the little league baseball program, operated by the Buffalo Grove Recreational Association, of which he is a member. Muryn wants the BGRA to continue handling the program if the district is formed.

Muryn also wants to see the district focus more attention on programs for teenagers in the village.

HE SUGGESTED the park district could work with High School Dist. 214 on funding a swimming pool to be used by both the park district and the high school. The pool would be located at the future high school on Arlington Heights Road, north of Dundee Road. However, he doesn't expect the pool to materialize for four to five years.

A balance must be struck between the amount of land the village turns over to the district, and the money the district receives to maintain the lands, Muryn feels.

"If the title for lands is transferred to us by the village board, my main concern is that we can maintain these facilities. I don't think we'll have enough money to take care of all the land."

"This is why I want to sit down with the village trustees and work out some sort of schedule whereby we can get parcels of property when we can develop them with our limited funds."

"THE VILLAGE HAS indicated it will subsidize park programs until we're (the

district) financially independent. But they (the trustees) aren't in a position to tell how much the subsidy will be."

Muryn expects the village trustees will cooperate wholeheartedly with the park district.

For the future, Muryn would like to have a master plan drawn up by a professional park planner for the village's parks. In Muryn's words, the planner must both develop individual parksites while keeping in mind the needs of the entire community.

Dist. 23 Building Plan Recommended

by SUE CARSON

A long-range building plan for Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was one of 27 recommendations concerning the district outlined Monday by Dr. Ralph Belnap of Northern Illinois University.

The recommendations were included in a 166-page report on the results of a comprehensive survey conducted on all aspects of the district.

The school board authorized Dr. Belnap to conduct the survey last year.

Dr. Belnap recommended a six-phase building program to be conducted during 1969-76.

INCLUDED AMONG building recommendations for 1969 are conversion of the basement of Anne Sullivan School to a storage and central receiving area, renovation of rooms in Sullivan School for the nurse and learning center and restoration of homemaking and industrial areas in MacArthur Junior High.

He also recommended that two trailers be converted for the storage of machines in 1969. He further recommended that playground equipment be purchased and installed and that the life safety code recommendations be completed.

Finally Dr. Belnap recommended purchase of a new school site or expansion of an existing one during 1969.

FOR 1970, Dr. Belnap recommends shifting the administrative offices in Arlington Heights to the Eisenhower School. He also

recommends adding a multipurpose room and two classrooms to Ross School and a music, art and two to four classrooms to MacArthur Junior High.

Phase three, scheduled for 1974, would include the construction of an elementary school in the northwest corner of the district and an eight-room addition to MacArthur.

Dr. Belnap recommended a three-phase building project for 1976. This would include the construction of a new administrative center, a new junior high school and an addition to the John Muir School. Also recommended for that time is the razing of the old section of the Sullivan School and replacing it with a new classroom unit. He also recommended that all existing facilities be renovated at that time.

INCLUDED AMONG the list of 21 recommendations for immediate improvements were the submission of a \$400,000 bond issue to the voters for the funding of additions to Ross and MacArthur schools and the purchase of a new school site.

"The monies provided by the authorization for increased levies in the educational fund will add some operating revenue," the report states. "Additional state support will also provide needed assistance. Other requests for increasing levies in educational, building and transportation

Continued on Page 2



FINANCING THE parks is going to be the biggest problem facing the Buffalo Grove Park District during its first

year of operations, says Gene Muryn, a candidate for park district commissioner.



WHITE PINES DRAINAGE ditch in Buffalo Grove is rat-infested, say village residents. Mounting concern of residents over conditions of the ditch has led village authorities to take steps toward removing weeds from the ditch

area and realigning the ditch's path to match original plans. The ditch, located in the southern part of the village, carries storm water north to Buffalo Creek.

Vote To Realign Ditch

Buffalo Grove's village board has taken the first step toward clearing weeds and debris from the White Pines drainage ditch in the south part of the village. Monday night the board directed the Robert E. Hettis, Inc., village engineering firm, to draw up specifications and a cost estimate for realignment of the ditch. Along with realignment, weeds and other debris will be cleared.

The results of the engineer's study will be presented at next week's board meeting and passed on to Al Frank, owner of the White Pines property.

FRANK LAST WEEK told the village he will pay for any work the village department of public works does to cut the weeds.

However, Frank agreed to pay only for weed cutting. The village plans to go ahead with the realignment and weed removal and bill Frank for the work.

Action by the village board came about

after residents from the White Pines area of the village complained that rats infested the area and that it was unsafe for children.

The issue came up when Ray Burmeister, who lives on White Pines Road, found a dead rat beside his basement window.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS from the area attended a village board meeting wanting to know what the village was doing about the rats in the area.

As a result of that meeting, a representative from an exterminating firm checked the area for rats. According to his report, however, there were no rats in the area.

Residents attended a second meeting and were told the village would contact Frank to have the weeds cut.

Donald Thompson, village president, said poor drainage from the ditch causes flooding in the Thornwood Drive area of the village also. According to Thompson, Frank changed the contour of the ditch.

He said the side slopes are too steep.

"THIS IS THE first chance we've had to go on the property, and we're going in," Thompson said. "We want the whole problem resolved," he said, referring to flooding as well as rats.

Residents from the White Pines area presented a petition with approximately 140 signatures to the village board.

The petition called for the village to clean up and maintain the ditch and its surrounding area, to have the rats exterminated, to move the ditch 10 feet west and to do something constructive with the ditch.

Thompson said that in connection with the widening of Dundee Road to be done in a few years, the state plans to build closed culverts to drain the road to Buffalo Creek. Thompson said the village would pay the expenses incurred with the extra costs of the closed culverts. He said this would alleviate the drainage problem in the White Pines area.

Schultz To Be at Park Meet

Arthur L. Schultz, executive vice president of the Illinois Association of Park Districts, will speak at a candidates night meeting for Buffalo Grove park commissioner candidates.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be tomorrow at the Emmerich Park building in Buffalo Grove.

"He'll discuss the advantages of a separate park district," said Gene Muryn, chairman of the Buffalo Grove Park Commission.

Schultz' speech is sponsored by the park commission.

SCHULTZ HAS held his position with the Illinois park district association since 1966. The organization is a non-profit group organized to support the growth of publicly supported parks.

Before joining the park district association, Schultz was in charge of public relations for the Chicago Park District.

He has also done planning and architectural work for parks.

Schultz holds a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering and did graduate work in parks and recreation management at Purdue and Northwestern universities.

With Schultz at the public meeting Thursday will be the 11 candidates running for the five park commissioner posts. Voters will decide on the formation of a park district for Buffalo Grove Sept. 20, and also choose five park commissioners.

Most of the candidates have been working together supporting passage of the park district referendum.

More Bet Fewer \$\$

The last day of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing continued the trend established last week.

More individuals spent less money at last night's closing session of the track than fans did on the final day of the season in 1968.

The 17,055 persons who attended last night bet \$1,690,912 on their favorite horses; last year 17,027 spent \$1,761,302 at the mutual windows.

Totals for the complete night racing experiment showed that 10,700 more fans were tempted to Arlington Park during the eight-day period but that wagering declined by \$1,288,500.

The after-business-hours venture may have attracted the novice who, though curious to see thoroughbred horses in action, did not bet heavily.

The track initiated night racing in an effort to halt a continuing downward spiral in attendance and wagering. When Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, asked the Illinois Racing Board's permission for night hours in August, she said betting receipts were then down \$2 million from last year's total.

The track will have until November to decide on next year's racing format. During the eight days past times were changed, free admissions were granted on some occasions and major races were run both in the first and eighth positions on the timetable.

AFTER AN ANALYSIS is made of all factors, park officials must make the decision for day or night racing or both next year. When the proposed annexation agreement between Arlington Heights and the park is signed by the village, trustees will be committed not to oppose any request for night hours next year.

A public hearing will take place in Ar-

lington Heights next Tuesday on the proposed annexation. It is expected that some plans for future development of the area will be unveiled at the public session. Possibilities include apartments, a research laboratory and a vast entertainment complex.

The racing board will meet in November to determine dates and times for next year's track seasons.



Arthur L. Schultz

Harper Has Disorder Policy

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard L. Johnson, president of the Harper Junior College Board, told faculty members at the second annual Trustee Dinner last night that Harper is prepared for confrontations — if they should occur this year.

He told the faculty members, assembled in the dining room in the college's first campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine Township, that the board, legal counsel, and administration have in the past year carefully studied the problems of turmoil on college campuses that involve student-faculty and administration confrontations.

The policy, he stated, "provides for moving swiftly to maintain law and order in an acute situation." He said that the administration has been instructed to catch a problem before it gets out of hand, thus eliminating substantial damage to property.

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"I URGE YOU TO give this report the widest dissemination possible," Dr. Belnap told the administration and board members. "I think you're tackling this (your problems). You're going at it and you're trying."

Dr. Belnap added that he would come back at any time to further discuss the report and that "I will do all I can to help out."

WHEELING HERALD

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Pool Plans OK'd

Plans for the swimming pool at Wheeling High School easily cleared the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night.

The six board members unanimously agreed that the blueprints supplied for the structure by architects Orput and Orput are acceptable.

Frank Bergen, board member, remarked, however, that the greatest problem may be the cost, which is pegged at approximately \$800,000.

HE SAID there are indications that the cost might go above \$800,000. The cost of the new pool at Arlington High School climbed into the \$700,000 bracket, and Bergen fears that the cost for the Wheeling pool may be well above estimates.

Several board members met last Thursday with officials of the Wheeling Park District, which will rent the pool to the school. Monday night's action affirmed action taken last week.

The pool will be housed in a building adjacent to the high school at 900 S. Elmhurst Road. The building will contain bleachers, locker rooms and class rooms.

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Study Speed
For Dundee

The Illinois Division of Highways plans to study the need for reducing the speed limit on Dundee Road and the necessity of stoplights at the intersection of Dundee and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Monday.

Engineers from the division agreed to conduct the studies after a meeting last Friday attended by representatives of Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove with the division engineers.

Even if the division studies do reveal a need for the stoplights, however, they probably would not be installed until the road is widened next year or later.

The decision to conduct the studies came after a public hearing Aug. 28 at which 67 residents petitioned the state for a traffic light.

THE INTERSECTION of Schoenbeck and Dundee lies just west of Jack London Junior High School. St. Armond Lane, which meets Schoenbeck at Dundee Road, is also a major entrance to the Highland Glen development.

In related matters, the Village of Wheeling has advised the state that it wants sidewalks installed from Schoenbeck Road to the underpass at Cedar Lane along the northern border of Dundee when the road is widened. The state will install sidewalks at the same time provided the village finances it.

At the Aug. 28 meeting representatives of the highway division recommended that both Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Arlington Heights Road alignment will cause the removal of two homes and yard space from three additional homes.

Buffalo Grove Road will be realigned in the shape of an "S" curve south of Dundee.

Three of the residents whose homes will

be affected by the Arlington Heights Road realignment registered protests at the meeting.

L.A. HANSON, Arlington Heights Village Manager, said at that meeting that his village will not support the Arlington Heights Road realignment as proposed by the state unless an underpass or overpass is incorporated at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road.

State officials told Hanson at an earlier meeting that the intersection did not warrant an underpass or overpass because it did not carry that much traffic.

State highway officials will present their findings from the two studies at another public hearing, but no date has been set for that meeting as yet, according to Wheeling Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

The highway division's plans also include widening Dundee Road east from Route 53 to Route 83. The road is already four lanes from 83 east through the Village of Wheeling.

The rebuilt road will be a four-lane highway with two 12-foot-wide lanes separated by a 16-foot median.



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN walked into Prospect High School last October on the crest of what was to become a Republican sweep for Illinois and the nation. The senior senator

from Illinois, who died Sunday, walked down the main aisle in the Prospect field house in front of Richard Nixon and the roar from the crowd rolled like thunder. For a look at Dirksen in prospective, see Section 3, Page 1.

Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their victorious 1967 Six-Day War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind. 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowds seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unrefined data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Police Hit
By Blue Flu

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Drain Woes
Delay Any
New Permits

Wheeling's village board has decided to withhold any new building permits from the Highland Glen subdivision developers until drainage problems in the development are solved.

Monday night the board approved motions coming from Trustee Roger Stricker's sewer, water and public health committee asking that village engineer Thomas Moody report to the village on what engineering is left to be completed in the subdivision.

The board also asked Moody to recommend a solution to drainage problems in homes on Mockingbird Lane, Coral Lane and Chestnut Lane in the center of the development.

THE MORATORIUM on building permits will mean that no buildings not already under construction can be begun by the developer. The village does not have the power to stop work on buildings which have already been started, however.

Stricker told the other board members that the village has had problems with drainage in the development ever since it was approved for construction 8 years ago.

Homeowners in the development have told the Herald that water drains into basements of a number of the homes in the subdivision.

THE VILLAGE has been allowing Highland Glen representative George Harhan to submit grading patterns for each piece of property before he begins work on it. However, this piecemeal development has led to more flooding, Stricker said Monday, and the board has decided that grading plans for the entire subdivision must be submitted before any new homes are started.

Auxiliary Seeks
Future Officers

Women interested in running for an office in the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association auxiliary should contact Mrs. LeVada Madsen, president, at 537-0797.

Club elections will be in November.

Mrs. Madsen said that membership in the auxiliary is open to all women, not only those residing in Buffalo Grove. A membership fee of \$1 is required of all prospective members.

Muryn Tells Park Dist. Views

Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 11 candidates running for the five Buffalo Grove park district commissioner posts. On Sept. 20 Buffalo Grove voters will decide whether or not they want a separate park district. At the same time they will also choose five park commissioners to run the district if it is formed.

By ALAN AKERSON

"When I volunteered to run for a park commissioner post, my prime concern was to get the park district referendum passed because I felt so strongly about it," said candidate Eugene Muryn.

Muryn has been a member of the Buffalo Grove park commission for more than two years. Earlier this summer he became the chairman of that commission.

"Shrubs, trees and picnic areas: We don't have them now, and we need them."

Under the present arrangement, with the parks under village control, "the park and recreation commission has a low priority on village funds. We get only a small portion of what we need to develop programs."

Muryn wants to see the formation of the park district because "We have to have our own source of income to develop these programs."

IN DISCUSSING the programs he would like to see the district offer the community, Muryn said, "As a park commissioner I wouldn't want to be in a position to tell Buffalo Grove residents what we are going to offer them in the way of park programs." Instead Muryn said he would want to be a "sounding board" for new ideas or changes in programs.

Muryn said the most successful recreation program in the village presently is the little league baseball program, operated by the Buffalo Grove Recreational Association, of which he is a member. Muryn wants the BGRA to continue handling the program if the district is formed.

Muryn also wants to see the district focus more attention on programs for teenagers in the village.

HE SUGGESTED THE park district could work with High School Dist. 214 on funding a swimming pool to be used by both the park district and the high school. The pool would be located at the future high school on Arlington Heights Road, north of Dundee Road. However, he doesn't expect the pool to materialize for four to five years.

A balance must be struck between the amount of land the village turns over to the district, and the money the district receives to maintain the lands, Muryn feels.

"If the title for lands is transferred to us by the village board, my main concern is that we can maintain these facilities. I don't think we'll have enough money to take care of all the land."

"This is why I want to sit down with the village trustees and work out some sort of schedule whereby we can get parcels of property when we can develop them with our limited funds."

THE VILLAGE HAS indicated it will subsidize park programs until we're (the

district) financially independent. But they (the trustees) aren't in a position to tell how much the subsidy will be."

Muryn expects the village trustees will cooperate wholeheartedly with the park district.

For the future, Muryn would like to have a master plan drawn up by a professional park planner for the village's parks. In Muryn's words, the planner must both develop individual park sites while keeping in mind the needs of the entire community.



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Study Speed For Dundee

The Illinois Division of Highways plans to study the need for reducing the speed limit on Dundee Road and the necessity of stoplights at the intersection of Dundee and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Monday.

Engineers from the division agreed to conduct the studies after a meeting last Friday attended by representatives of Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove with the division engineers.

Even if the division studies do reveal a need for the stoplights, however, they probably would not be installed until the road is widened next year or later.

The decision to conduct the studies came after a public hearing Aug. 28 at which 67 residents petitioned the state for a traffic light.

THE INTERSECTION of Schoenbeck and Dundee lies just west of Jack London Junior High School. St. Armond Lane, which meets Schoenbeck at Dundee Road, is also a major entrance to the Highland Glen development.

In related matters, the Village of Wheeling has advised the state that it wants sidewalks installed from Schoenbeck Road to the underpass at Cedar Lane along the northern border of Dundee when the road is widened. The state will install sidewalks at the same time provided the village finances it.

At the Aug. 28 meeting representatives of the highway division recommended that both Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Arlington Heights Road alignment will cause the removal of two homes and yard space from three additional homes.

Buffalo Grove Road will be realigned in the shape of an "S" curve south of Dundee.

Three of the residents whose homes will

be affected by the Arlington Heights Road realignment registered protests at the meeting.

L.A. HANSON, Arlington Heights Village Manager, said at that meeting that his village will not support the Arlington Heights Road realignment as proposed by the state unless an underpass or overpass is incorporated at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road.

State officials told Hanson at an earlier meeting that the intersection did not warrant an underpass or overpass because it did not carry that much traffic.

State highway officials will present their findings from the two studies at another public hearing, but no date has been set for that meeting as yet, according to Wheeling Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

The highway division's plans also include widening Dundee Road east from Route 53 to Route 83. The road is already four lanes from 83 east through the Village of Wheeling.

The rebuilt road will be a four-lane highway with two 12-foot-wide lanes separated by a 16-foot median.



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN walked into Prospect High School last October on the crest of what was to become a Republican sweep for Illinois and the nation. The senior senator from Illinois, who died Sunday, walked down the main aisle in the Prospect field house in front of Richard Nixon and the roar from the crowd rolled like thunder. For a look at Dirksen in prospective, see Section 3, Page 1.

Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their victorious 1967 Six-Day War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind. 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowds seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unrefined data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Police Hit By Blue Flu

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Drain Woes Delay Any New Permits

Wheeling's village board has decided to withhold any new building permits from the Highland Glen subdivision developers until drainage problems in the development are solved.

Monday night the board approved motions coming from Trustee Roger Stricker's sewer, water and public health committee asking that village engineer Thomas Moody report to the village on what engineering is left to be completed in the subdivision.

The board also asked Moody to recommend a solution to drainage problems in homes on Mockingbird Lane, Coral Lane and Chestnut Lane in the center of the development.

THE MORATORIUM on building permits will mean that no buildings not already under construction can be begun by the developer. The village does not have the power to stop work on buildings which have already been started, however.

Stricker told the other board members that the village has had problems with drainage in the development ever since it was approved for construction 8 years ago.

Homeowners in the development have told the Herald that water drains into basements of a number of the homes in the subdivision.

THE VILLAGE has been allowing Highland Glen representative George Harhan to submit grading patterns for each piece of property before he begins work on it. However, this piecemeal development has led to more flooding. Stricker said Monday, and the board has decided that grading plans for the entire subdivision must be submitted before any new homes are started.

Auxiliary Seeks Future Officers

Women interested in running for an office in the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association auxiliary should contact Mrs. LeVada Madsen, president, at 537-0797.

Club elections will be in November.

Mrs. Madsen said that membership in the auxiliary is open to all women, not only those residing in Buffalo Grove. A membership fee of \$1 is required of all prospective members.

Muryn Tells Park Dist. Views

Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 11 candidates running for the five Buffalo Grove park district commissioner posts. On Sept. 20 Buffalo Grove voters will decide whether or not they want a separate park district. At the same time they will also choose five park commissioners to run the district if it is formed.

By ALAN AKERSON

"When I volunteered to run for a park commissioner post, my prime concern was to get the park district referendum passed because I felt so strongly about it," said candidate Eugene Muryn.

Muryn has been a member of the Buffalo Grove park commission for more than two years. Earlier this summer he became the chairman of that commission.

"Shrubs, trees and picnic areas: We don't have them now, and we need them."

Under the present arrangement, with the parks under village control, "the park and recreation commission has a low priority on village funds. We get only a small portion of what we need to develop programs."

Muryn wants to see the formation of the park district because "We have to have our own source of income to develop these programs."

IN DISCUSSING the programs he would like to see the district offer the community, Muryn said, "As a park commissioner I wouldn't want to be in a position to tell Buffalo Grove residents what we are going to offer them in the way of park programs." Instead Muryn said he would want to be a "sounding board" for new ideas or changes in programs.

Muryn said the most successful recreation program in the village presently is the little league baseball program, operated by the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association, of which he is a member. Muryn wants the BGRA to continue handling the program if the district is formed.

Muryn also wants to see the district focus more attention on programs for teenagers in the village.

HE SUGGESTED the park district could work with High School Dist. 214 on funding a swimming pool to be used by both the park district and the high school. The pool would be located at the future high school on Arlington Heights Road, north of Dundee Road. However, he doesn't expect the pool to materialize for four to five years.

A balance must be struck between the amount of land the village turns over to the district, and the money the district receives to maintain the lands, Muryn feels.

Dist. 23 Building Plan Recommended

by SUE CARSON

A long-range building plan for Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was one of 27 recommendations concerning the district outlined Monday by Dr. Ralph Belnap of Northern Illinois University.

The recommendations were included in a 166-page report on the results of a comprehensive survey conducted on all aspects of the district.

The school board authorized Dr. Belnap to conduct the survey last year.

Dr. Belnap recommended a six-phase building program to be conducted during 1969-70.

INCLUDED AMONG building recommendations for 1969 are conversion of the basement of Anne Sullivan School to a storage and central receiving area, renovation of rooms in Sullivan School for the nurse and learning center and restoration of homemaking and industrial areas in MacArthur Junior High.

He also recommended that two trailers be converted for the storage of machines in 1969. He further recommended that playground equipment be purchased and installed and that the life safety code recommendations be completed.

Finally Dr. Belnap recommended purchase of a new school site or expansion of an existing one during 1969.

FOR 1970, Dr. Belnap recommends shifting the administrative offices in Arlington Heights to the Eisenhower School. He also

recommends adding a multipurpose room and two classrooms to Ross School and a music, art and two to four classrooms to MacArthur Junior High.

Phase three, scheduled for 1974, would include the construction of an elementary school in the northwest corner of the district and an eight-room addition to MacArthur.

Dr. Belnap recommended a three-phase building project for 1976. This would include the construction of a new administrative center, a new junior high school and an addition to the John Muir School. Also recommended for that time is the razing of the old section of the Sullivan School and replacing it with a new classroom unit. He also recommended that all existing facilities be renovated at that time.

INCLUDED AMONG the list of 21 recommendations for immediate improvements were the submission of a \$400,000 bond issue to the voters for the funding of additions to Ross and MacArthur schools and the purchase of a new school site.

"The monies provided by the authorization for increased levies in the educational fund will add some operating revenue," the report states. "Additional state support will also provide needed assistance. Other requests for increasing levies in educational, building and transportation

"If the title for lands is transferred to us by the village board, my main concern is that we can maintain these facilities. I don't think we'll have enough money to take care of all the land."

"This is why I want to sit down with the village trustees and work out some sort of schedule whereby we can get parcels of property when we can develop them with our limited funds."

"THE VILLAGE HAS indicated it will subsidize park programs until we're (the

district) financially independent. But they (the trustees) aren't in a position to tell how much the subsidy will be."

Muryn expects the village trustees will cooperate wholeheartedly with the park district.

For the future, Muryn would like to have a master plan drawn up by a professional park planner for the village's parks. In Muryn's words, the planner must both develop individual parksites while keeping in mind the needs of the entire community.



FINANCING the parks is going to be the biggest problem facing the Buffalo Grove Park District during its first

year of operations, says Gene Muryn, a candidate for park district commissioner.

Continued on Page 2



WHITE PINES DRAINAGE ditch in Buffalo Grove is rat-infested, say village residents. Mounting concern of residents over conditions of the ditch has led village authorities to take steps toward removing weeds from the ditch

area and realigning the ditch's path to match original plans. The ditch, located in the southern part of the village, carries storm water north to Buffalo Creek.

Harper Has Disorder Policy

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard L. Johnson, president of the Harper Junior College Board, told faculty members at the second annual Trustee Dinner last night that Harper is prepared for confrontations — if they should occur this year.

He told the faculty members, assembled in the dining room in the college's first campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine Township, that the board, legal counsel, and administration have in the past year carefully studied the problems of turmoil on college campuses that involve student-faculty and administration confrontations.

The policy, he stated, "provides for moving swiftly to maintain law and order in an acute situation." He said that the administration has been instructed to catch a problem before it gets out of hand, thus eliminating substantial damage to property.

"WE BELIEVE THAT a maximum display of force with a minimum use of it is all that will ever be required," Johnson said.

Pool Plans OK'd

Plans for the swimming pool at Wheeling High School easily cleared the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night.

The six board members unanimously agreed that the blueprints supplied for the structure by architects Orput and Orput are acceptable.

Frank Bergen, board member, remarked, however, that the greatest problem may be the cost, which is pegged at approximately \$600,000.

HE SAID there are indications that the cost might go above \$800,000. The cost of the new pool at Arlington High School climbed into the \$700,000 bracket, and Bergen fears that the cost for the Wheeling pool may be well above estimates.

Several board members met last Thursday with officials of the Wheeling Park District, which will rent the pool to the school. Monday night's action affirmed action taken last week.

The pool will be housed in a building adjacent to the high school at 900 S. Elmhurst Road. The building will contain bleachers, locker rooms and class rooms.

He asserted that the use of confrontation in a college, as an approach to solving problems, is the opposite of academic life.

"Any faculty member who has a preference for such an approach in bringing about changes denies his right to a place among a community of scholars and teachers," he said that faculty members should not aid students in provoking confrontations.

Johnson said that faculty members, if they view the college's problems objectively and use the appropriate mechanisms of society, "the very environment of the institution will reflect their adherence to and the belief in the rational man."

Faculty members have a right to protest, he stated; in fact, within their abilities, they have a responsibility to do so. The form of the protests is an important consideration and cannot be ignored.

"THE EDUCATED person determines his method of protest bearing in mind the rights of others not to become embroiled in his pursuit, measuring the fall-out effect on persons, institutions and elements unconcerned or who believe differently than he does about the issue."

Campus confrontations have been led by egoists who try to bully others into accept-

ing their demands, Johnson stated. He said that confrontationists appear to believe that they are the only ones keeping good faith with mankind; but faith is a two-way street if it is to be an effective device in dealing with others.

Harper College has been impressed with the value of acting in good faith, Johnson said. Citing successful negotiations on the faculty-trustee salary committee, he said it has led to increased confidence in the faculty.

"PROGRESS CAN easily be made in a climate of mutual respect and confidence. Confrontationists do not understand this approach to coping with human problems. The Harper faculty does, unlike some other institutions of higher learning."

Johnson sympathized with student concern about society's problems, but he said that blaming the establishment entirely "strikes me as less than an accurate representation of cause and effect." Part of the blame might be placed on lack of collegiate curriculum revision, he stated.

But where can most of the blame be placed for the turmoil? Wherever the blame, colleges must bring into balance intellectual achievement and emotional capacity if the survival of society is to be assured, he said.

Building Plan Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

funds will be needed in the future."

The report also says that equipment and supply budgets should be increased and that the staff should be expanded as funds become available.

PERSONNEL NEEDED at the present time, according to the Belnap Report, are an assistant superintendent, principal and staff all for Eisenhower School, one or more guidance counselors and a second nurse for the district. Many of these positions have already been filled.

Among other immediate goals listed in the report were the improvement of communication between all staff members, and improved coordination of curriculum among all schools.

Dr. Belnap predicted enrollment in the district will go up steadily in the next 10

years. He predicted that enrollment for the 1969-70 school year would be 1,798 and would reach 3,185 in 1978-79.

DIST. 23 Supt. Edward Grodzky said enrollment already this fall is 1,812, surpassing Dr. Belnap's prediction.

Summarizing the district's financial standing, Dr. Belnap predicted that the district would be able to construct sufficient buildings to meet the needs of a growing enrollment because of the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness and increased assessed valuation.

He also predicted that taxes would rise to meet increased costs and that state aid to the district would increase over the years.

"I URGE YOU TO give this report the widest dissemination possible," Dr. Belnap told the administration and board members. "I think you're tackling this (your problems). You're going at it and you're trying."

Dr. Belnap added that he would come back at any time to further discuss the report and that "I will do all I can to help out."

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Vote To Realign Ditch

Buffalo Grove's village board has taken the first step toward clearing weeds and debris from the White Pines drainage ditch in the south part of the village.

Monday night the board directed the Robert E. Hettis, Inc., village engineering firm, to draw up specifications and a cost estimate for realignment of the ditch. Along with realignment, weeds and other debris will be cleared.

The results of the engineer's study will be presented at next week's board meeting and passed on to Al Frank, owner of the White Pines property.

FRANK LAST WEEK told the village he will pay for any work the village department of public works does to cut the weeds.

However, Frank agreed to pay only for weed cutting. The village plans to go ahead with the realignment and weed removal and bill Frank for the work.

Action by the village board came about

after residents from the White Pines area of the village complained that rats infested the area and that it was unsafe for children.

The issue came up when Ray Burgermeister, who lives on White Pines Road, found a dead rat beside his basement window.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS from the area attended a village board meeting wanting to know what the village was doing about the rats in the area.

As a result of that meeting, a representative from an exterminating firm checked the area for rats. According to his report, however, there were no rats in the area.

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Donald Thompson, village president, said poor drainage from the ditch causes flooding in the Thornwood Drive area of the village also. According to Thompson, Frank changed the contour of the ditch.

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Arthur L. Schultz

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

92nd Year—211

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, September 10, 1969

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Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their victorious 1967 Six-Day War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind. 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowds seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unrefined data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Police Hit By Blue Flu

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Harper Is Ready For Any Disorders

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard L. Johnson, president of the Harper Junior College Board, told faculty members at the second annual Trustee Dinner last night that Harper is prepared for confrontations — if they should occur this year.

He told the faculty members, assembled in the dining room in the college's first campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine Township, that the board, legal counsel, and administration have in the past year carefully studied the problems of turmoil on college campuses that involve student-faculty and administration confrontations.

The policy, he stated, "provides for moving swiftly to maintain law and order in an acute situation." He said that the administration has been instructed to catch a problem before it gets out of hand,

thus eliminating substantial damage to property.

"WE BELIEVE THAT a maximum display of force with a minimum use of it is all that will ever be required," Johnson said.

He asserted that the use of confrontation in a college, as an approach to solving problems, is the opposite of academic life:

"Any faculty member who has a preference for such an approach in bringing about changes denies his right to a place among a community of scholars and teachers." He said that faculty members should not aid students in provoking confrontations.

Johnson said that faculty members, if they view the college's problems objectively and use the appropriate mechanisms of society, "the very environment of the institution will reflect their adherence to and

the belief in the rational man."

Faculty members have a right to protest, he stated; in fact, within their abilities, they have a responsibility to do so. The form of the protests is an important consideration and cannot be ignored.

"THE EDUCATED person determines his method of protest bearing in mind the rights of others not to become embroiled in his pursuit, measuring the fall-out effect on persons, institutions and elements unconcerned or who believe differently than he does about the issue."

Campus confrontations have been led by egoists who try to bully others into accepting their demands, Johnson stated. He said that confrontationists appear to believe that they are the only ones keeping good faith with mankind; but faith is a two-way street if it is to be an effective device in dealing with others.

Harper College has been impressed with the value of acting in good faith, Johnson said. Citing successful negotiations on the faculty-trustee salary committee, he said it has led to increased confidence in the faculty.

"PROGRESS CAN easily be made in a climate of mutual respect and confidence. Confrontationists do not understand this approach to coping with human problems. The Harper faculty does, unlike some other institutions of higher learning."

Johnson sympathized with student concern about society's problems, but he said that blaming the establishment entirely "strikes me as less than an accurate representation of cause and effect." Part of the blame might be placed on lack of collegiate curriculum revision, he stated.

But where can most of the blame be placed for the turmoil? Wherever the blame, colleges must bring into balance intellectual achievement and emotional capacity if the survival of society is to be assured, he said.

Candidate Wants Meadows in Name

"I think Rolling Meadows has every right to expect this board to name this school Rolling Meadows High School or Meadows High School."

William McMinn, a candidate this spring for the High School Dist. 214 board and a former president of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, told the 214 board Monday night that he supported naming the new high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows, after the community.

McMinn listed three reasons for supporting the name. First, community pride would be enhanced, and McMinn stressed that pride could nourish the school and the community.

Second, it is easier for a student to identify with a school if it has the same name as the community.

THIRD, McMINN asserted that 214 has

no written policy of naming high schools. In the past, schools have been named after a community, unless it is the second or third school in a town.

In other action, the board deferred approval of a heating and air conditioning system for the new Rolling Meadows high school.

Officials of the architectural firm of Orput and Orput suggested a \$1 million central system, the bulk of which would be placed in the basement.

Board member Richard Stamm suggested a \$500,000 roof mounted system, which he said would be more economical to install, although it would not last as long as a system installed on a lower floor in the building.

The architects will supply more information.

Area Hit by Blackout

A transmission line located by Arlington Park Race Track was hit by a truck Tuesday afternoon, causing a power failure in parts of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said the line was one of the primary transmission lines in this area.

Power was out for about 45 minutes, when all but 10 per cent was restored, he said.

The spokesman estimated about 300 homes and part of downtown Arlington Heights were affected.

NO HOSPITALS or municipal pumping stations were served by this line.

Cost of repairing the line will be around \$1,500 and the company was trying to locate the truck's owner.

Arlington Heights police reported busi-

nesses on Northwest Highway were without power.

Rolling Meadows police reported jammed phone lines as residents called to find out what happened.

Gene Montgomery, local spokesman for the Illinois Bell telephone company, said the power failure had no effect on area telephone service.

Chamber Head Promotes Flag

Seeing a future for Rolling Meadows as the city of flags, Ted Small, Chamber of Commerce president, added a new project to the chamber's beautification campaign.

Small is promoting the placing of flag poles in shopping and industrial areas, hoping residents will also put up flags by their homes.

He said this could make Rolling Meadows an "All American city." Some of the industrial plants already have flags up, he said.

The chamber will research costs for constructing the flag poles. Small said the chamber will try to get a good source for the poles and make this information available to residents.

Other action at Tuesday's chamber meeting included donations to the fire department equipment fund and the library.

Donations of business reference books and money by the chamber comprise a \$500 donation.

Proceeds from the chamber golf outing last month will go to the fire department's equipment fund. The donation to the fire department totals \$500.

Library Tea To Honor New School Teachers

The Palatine Library Board and staff will welcome new teachers in Palatine public and private schools to the community at a tea Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the library.

Village officials, park district personnel, and school board members and administrators will also be there to acquaint new teachers with the community.

"We are making an effort to increase cooperation and use of school libraries with the public library," Mrs. Robert Bullen, Palatine Library director, says.

The library will be closed to the public Sunday afternoon.

Moms Direct Cars?

Kindergarten children sometimes play a recess game called "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush," and sometimes their parents play it with them.

Right now the mulberry bush is the intersection of Meadow and School drives in Rolling Meadows. The parents of children in morning kindergarten classes at Kimball Hill School are going 'round and 'round trying to make the cars stop so their children can cross the intersection safely.

The morning session is dismissed at 11:15, half an hour earlier than the rest of

the students. A crossing guard is assigned to be at the intersection at 11:30 a.m.

WHEN SCHOOL opened, there was no guard to help kindergarteners cross the four-way stop intersection. "My kindergarten child has never crossed a street alone," one mother said.

In past years there has been no crossing guard at the intersection to help the kindergarten children. "There is an increasing amount of traffic and a disregard by drivers about coming to a complete stop at that intersection," says Mrs. Mary Csanadi, Kimball Hill School principal.

Rolling Meadows police are looking into the possibility of extending the time a crossing guard is on duty at the intersection. "We've had no problems there before, but if we find the situation necessitates putting a guard there, we will," said Charles Smith, traffic officer.

Smith has been on vacation and has not had time to investigate the problem. To help the parents while something is being decided, Mrs. Csanadi is assigning a safety patrol boy to assist kindergarten children cross the street.

"I have to pull the boy out of reading class for 20 minutes and then send him back to class," Mrs. Csanadi said. "I'm willing to do this to provide safety for those children."

THE MOTHERS don't feel a traffic safety patrol boy is adequate. "You know he isn't when the cars don't stop for him," a stroller-pushing mother said. "They look for other cars because they don't want to get hit, but they don't look for children."

Smith has suggested the possibility of a volunteer service by the mothers. "We have to establish a reason for spending the money for a guard," he said. Crossing guards receive \$2 an hour.

The children have an opportunity to play "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" every day on the playground. Their parents may have the same opportunity at the intersection.

Cans Remain in Backyards

Palatine homeowners will remain on their present refuse collection system of backyard pickup of garbage cans instead of bags — at least tentatively.

It's tentative because a final ordinance must be adopted before the system goes into effect.

But Monday night, after continued discussion among board members and more protests against the proposed sack system from the audience, trustees approved backyard-can method in a 4-to-3 vote.

Village Pres. John Moodie's affirmative vote for the present system with options of once-a-week or twice-a-week pickup broke a tie between trustees.

THE ONLY CHANGE brings weekly curbside collection of excess trash to town which could mean a \$2 to \$3 increase in

the present monthly rate.

Although village administrators had compiled a list of costs of 12 alternative collection systems, a price for the method finally adopted was not included in the list.

However, the present system which is similar to the newly adopted method limited to three 20 gallon cans at the back door costs \$2.40 for once a week pickup and \$3.78 for twice a week pickup.

JUDGING FROM other prices quoted by Barrington Trucking Co., which currently is providing local scavenger service to Palatine, the total monthly rate could rise to \$6 for the weekly curbside pickup of trash.

The need for a regular curbside pickup of trash is anticipated because of the need to close the village dump on Smith Street.

In addition to an expected rate increase, residents also will be required to put all excess trash in disposable containers at the curb so nothing will remain on the street after the collection.

COST OF THE proposed sack system with unlimited curbside pickup once a week from September to May and twice a week during the summer months is \$2.10.

Several motions during the Monday night session advocating curbside pickup of bags couldn't make it to the voting stage, although on Aug. 18 trustees approved implementing the sack system.

At the beginning of the meeting, Village Pres. John Moodie said, "I think we all agree some form of unlimited pickup is necessary in the village and I would like a motion to that effect."

BUT IT WAS MORE than an hour later when a motion was made which gained

approval of a majority of board members.

Trustees Terry Leighty, Clay Brown and Fred Zajonc voted against keeping backyard pickup of cans.

Later, Zajonc said he thought most village residents will regret Monday night's decision.

"I think all those in favor of the sack system with unlimited curbside pickup should come to next week's meeting and tell the board of their opposition to the system approved tonight."

Reject Land Annex

Proposed annexation to Palatine of four acres along S. Quentin Road for Four Seasons Nursing Home finally was rejected by the board of trustees Monday night.

The question of annexing the land and granting necessary zoning has been bouncing back and forth for the past seven months drawing sharp criticism from surrounding homeowners and a negative recommendation from the local commission.

Primary objections were based on anticipated traffic problems from the proposed 200-bed facility near the corner of Quentin and Illinois St.

Fremd High School with more than 1,800 students is located on the west side of Quentin Road just south of the site proposed for the nursing home.

Since annexation of the nursing home site was proposed in February, local trustees have been discussing the proposal

for several months. It even was necessary to revise a local ordinance permitting nursing homes in a specified zoned area of the town.

In May, the board gave tentative approval to the proposal and was ready to grant special use zoning.

It was then that local officials realized only provisions for "homes for the aged" were included in the revised 1961 zoning ordinance.

Because Four Seasons is licensed as a nursing home, a zoning ordinance revision was necessary before the land could be annexed and special zoning granted. The board approved the amendment in July.

However, a motion to annex the tract Monday night was defeated by a 3 to 3 tie. Village Atty. Bradley Glass said a tie vote constitutes negative action.



THE GRAND OLD man of the Grand Old Party spoke last year to Palatine Township Republicans at a dinner-dance. A special page devoted to the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen is inside today's paper, Sect. 3, Page 1.

The Forum

A Crystal Ball

by MARTHA KOPER

It's frightening to witness the weakening and collapse of a government body elected to serve the best interests of all Palatine people.

It's frightening because it doesn't take much imagination to realize what kinds of unfortunate fate could befall local citizens due to the "disease."

Basing decisions on the opinion of a vocal minority is the threatening disease which came to full life Monday when the Palatine board of trustees in a 4-to-3 vote decided to forego the proposed sack system of refuse collection and approve backdoor pickup of garbage cans.

In all fairness, it must be pointed out only four of the seven elected officials currently are plagued by weakened conditions. But it could spread. Besides, four capricious trustees constitute a majority.

THE ISSUE IS unimportant to the frightening situation, but serves as a crystal ball of things to come.

Imagine what would happen if the federal government strongly suggested construction of bomb shelters in every municipality in the country. Because international relations have reached a point where certain precautions are necessary, local officials are urged to take immediate action.

Neighboring towns already have started supplying a volunteer on every city block with the necessary equipment to build a shelter.

At a specially convened meeting, Palatine's board is ready to approve the start of construction, but some local residents want to be heard before the final vote is taken.

They complain about the effect shelters will have on the appearance of the town. They say they're unwilling to help in construction of protective huts. No matter what it costs, they don't want to see any change come to the streets of Palatine.

While supporters of the shelter program sit at home confident the board will rule in favor of an obvious necessity, local The final vote is taken and shelters are prohibited in Palatine, thanks to the vocal trustees allow themselves to be swayed, minority.

BACK TO REALITY: the vocal minority

actually scored a victory Monday night.

Worse yet, two board members completely changed their opinions because of the protest. In the Aug. 18 decision to begin implementation of the sack system, Village Pres. John Moodie and Trustees Tom Kearns, Terry Leighty and Clayton Brown approved the change.

Holding fast to their conviction that backdoor pickup is the best, Trustees Wendell Jones and John Hughes opposed the action. Trustee Fred Zajonc was absent from the meeting.

Just three weeks later, when a roll call was taken on another motion to provide backdoor service with a three-can limit and reject the sack system, both Moodie and Kearns voted in favor of the action. Zajonc cast the third "no" vote.

It makes no difference whether the minority is right about the kind of garbage collection which should be offered to every homeowner in the village.

THE STARTLING FACT is they convinced a majority of elected officials representing all 25,000 Palatine people that their opinion is best for everyone.

Garbage cans will stay even though they will cost residents at least 50 per cent more than sacks. Although the village sanitarian hired for his professional ability strongly recommended sacks, his opinion was ignored.

A test which cost \$12,000 to determine the advantages or disadvantages of sacks and proved their merit meant nothing.

Most important, a survey of all homeowners involved in the test shows 66 per cent of those returning the questionnaire favored unlimited pickup at the curb. Only 12 per cent wanted to retain the present method of a three-can limit picked up at the backdoor which, incidentally, was approved by the board Monday night.

There could not be a better example of ruling for the minority.

PART OF THE blame for this gross injustice can be put on those supporters of a change who stayed home Monday night.

But they can't be blamed for having a belief that officials put in office by their votes naturally would base their decision on what's best for everyone.

The death of majority rule has come to Palatine. It needs instant revival, if more serious injustices are to be avoided.



SURVEYING THE DAMAGE at the Palatine Plaza is Bob Dolotowski, a member of the Palatine Township Youth Organization. A van used to store newspapers for a drive

sunk more than two feet into the pavement Saturday afternoon.

Can-Sack Talk Open

Although decisions on garbage collection systems have been made by Palatine and Rolling Meadows government bodies, debate over the merits of the two systems has not ended.

In Rolling Meadows, the sack system went city-wide in April, and all other containers except bags were prohibited by ordinance in May.

Palatine had been testing plastic sacks in some areas of the village since last December.

Which system to use, sacks or cans, has opponents and supporters, not only on the city council and village board, but among the residents of the two towns.

"I like the sacks," said Mrs. Fred Loss, 445 E. Colfax Ave., Palatine. Mrs. Loss said the sacks are more sanitary, less unsightly and noisy and are more efficient.

She said the sacks have been no trouble, and would like to keep this system. She advocates twice a week pick-up during the summer.

The only disadvantage she saw was carrying the bags to the curb, but she said, "The advantages far outweigh any disadvantages." Mrs. Loss added she liked

using the plastic sacks.

One thing Dan Jordan, 3011 Thrush Lane, Rolling Meadows, likes about bags is that he doesn't have to carry them back at night.

He said the bags hold more and he doesn't have to fill as many bags as garbage cans. He said he had doubts if the bags were as sanitary as cans, because the bags come open and cannot be rolled up.

Jordan said he had notices more flies in the area where the garbage is kept. He said with the cans there was a lid and the cans were more airtight.

One problem he has had is with cats tearing the bags, in the garage and at the curb.

On the whole, however, he said he favored the sack system. "It's a pretty good system, and with bags, you don't see garbage cans on the curb," he said.

One question he had about the system was where do people get more bags if they need them.

Mrs. Robert Kaiser, 223 W. Glade Road, Palatine, said she likes the bags, but her husband favors using cans.

The area where the Kaisers live is not a

test area in Palatine, but Mrs. Kaiser said she thinks she would prefer the sack system.

She said her husband likes the can system, because he's seen towns where "dogs get in them, and it's a mess."

"As far as he's concerned, bags are out," she said. Mrs. Kaiser said she would like unlimited pick-up using the can system.

If everything is collected with the sacks, Mrs. Kaiser said she would prefer this system. She said she would like everything picked up, instead of going to the dump.

Either the cans or the bags, she said, if everything is picked up.

"The paper sacks are alright," said Mrs. George Klein, 3700 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows. She said sometimes, however, something sharp had torn the bag.

She said she was disappointed there wasn't twice a week pick-up, and especially over the hot Labor Day weekend.

"The odor seemed to permeate the bags, and they didn't stay closed," she said. A good part of the bags is that you don't have to bring in a can, said Mrs. Klein.

Animals hadn't bothered them, she said, but once they found the garbage spread on their parkway.

She said if there had been cans, they would have heard noise and this might not have happened.

One preference she has is twice a week pick-up in the summer. She said heat creates odor since it is loose garbage.

John G. Powers, 300 E. Forest Lane, Palatine, said he lives outside the village, but he likes the contract he has with Barrington Trucking.

He said as many garbage cans as he has are picked up, and he favors this system as long as it's unlimited. He thinks the cans are more convenient and "they last forever."

He didn't think he would prefer the sack system.

Paper Van Sinks in Parking Lot

The front wheels of a van loaded with an estimated 45,000 pounds of newspapers sank almost three feet into the ground at the Palatine Shopping Plaza Saturday afternoon.

The van was parked there by the Container Corp. of America for use in a paper drive by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO).

Another van was at the Rolling Meadows shopping center.

Container Corp. supplies the vans for paper drives then takes the paper to its mills.

A DRIVER FOR the company, Bob Biang, said the vans have sunk before, but he said he had never seen one this bad.

He said there are only three or four inches of asphalt on the parking lot; under it is fill. He said the ground is too porous to support the weight.

He said the truck was loaded almost to the top at the back and the pile slanted down toward the front.

Teens in the youth organization had collected papers over the weekend to raise funds.

Monday afternoon a crane hoisted the van up so the cab could be attached and driven out of the center.

Board had been placed under the front metal wheels, but they didn't hold the weight.

IT IS NOT known at this time who will be responsible for paying for repairs on the shopping center's parking lot.

TEENS RAISED approximately \$320 on the paper drive, said Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor. She said if they continue the drives once a month, the youth organization could make mortgage payments on the teen center property with what they collect.

A possibility in future drives is using large boxes set up at different locations for people to drop off newspapers.

Container Corp. provides the boxes collecting papers.

Library Opens Season

Inverness Library opens its fall season today in the Community House.

Newly organized last spring, the library closed for the summer, but now will be open again from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. The library also will be open Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Leisure Club Plans

Outing at Shady Lane

The Palatine Park District Leisure Club will sponsor a theater outing today to the Shady Lane Farm Playhouse.

Buses will leave the park district office at 10:30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. A chicken luncheon at the Shady Lane Restaurant and a performance of the comedy play "Twin Beds" are included in the outing.

Classes Show Smokers Way to Quit

A Stop Smoking Clinic, the travel and adventure series and education and education and recreation courses are being offered in the adult continuing education program in Palatine-Schaumburg School Dist. 211.

"We are jointly sponsoring the Stop Smoking Clinic with Dist. 214 and the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital," Charles Mueller, program director, said.

The five-day clinic will meet from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 through 25 in the Arlington High School Auditorium. Registration

for it and the other programs offered by Dist. 211 this fall is open now from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration office, Conant, Fremd and Palatine High Schools.

A REGISTRATION night will be Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Conant High School and Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Palatine High School. Saturday registration will be Sept. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Administration Building. Residents may mail in registration forms with the \$1.25 registration fee and individual course tuition to the Administration Building, 1750 Roselle Road, Palatine.

Registration booklets, which describe the courses, tuition, meeting times and supplies needed, have been mailed to area residents. Nonresidents may obtain booklets at the administration building.

Six new courses have been added to the program of more than 75 courses and activities offered. Fun with plastics will meet on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fremd High School for 10 weeks; ornamental metal work, Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Conant for 10 weeks; English art and architecture, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Fremd for eight weeks; fun with icing, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Fremd for 10 weeks; UFO — fact or fiction, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Fremd for 10 weeks, and creative writing workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Palatine for 12 weeks.

The Travel and Adventure Series, which was new last year, will feature six speakers on Japan, Red China, a history of Austria, Hawaii, Kentucky, and the South Seas. The series will begin Oct. 20 with "Japan Panorama" by Alfred Wolf at Palatine High School.

GENERAL INTEREST and recreational programs which were popular last year and will be offered again this fall are decoupage, sketching and drawing, oil painting I and II, ceramics, sculpturing, typing I and II, electric typewriting, shorthand I and II, bookkeeping, basic computer concepts and programming, fortran, fundamentals and law, effective management, real estate, and investments and securities.

In homemaking, industrial arts, math and academic courses, area residents will be able to study beginning clothing construction, intermediate clothing construction, tailoring, knitting I, beginning lingerie, cooking, floral arrangement I, landscaping, interior decorating, introduction

to electronics, basic transistor design, mechanical drawing, know your car, fundamentals of welding, machine wood-working, furniture refinishing, furniture upholstery, electricity for the homeowner, mathematics review, algebra I, guitar I, organ I and II, reading improvement I, effective speaking, German I and II, Spanish I and II, and French I.

Special interest courses include antiques, English for new Americans, great books, bridge I and II, ballroom dancing, photography, commercial and instrumental pilot rating, driver training, first aid, creative thinking, general psychology, child psychology, recreation for women, recreation for men, slim and trim, yoga for men and women, self defense for men and women, tennis and golf.

Dist. 211 also has a high school diploma program where men and women can complete their high school education. "We have two programs. To earn a diploma students can take either classroom courses or supervised study classes," Mueller said.

"FOR THOSE who have had less than 1 1/2 or two years of high school, we have a general education review course which prepares them for the general educational development test. If they pass this, they receive a high school equivalency certificate which can be used for employment and promotion. Entrance to some colleges, and training programs."

Last year about 50 persons took courses toward a high school diploma. "We had 12 receive their diploma. Some of those who came last year will be back to complete their education and receive their diploma this year," Mueller said.

The continuing education program began in 1963 when 1,125 persons were enrolled. Last year 3,800 persons took courses during the fall and winter semesters. "We hope to have more this year. The more interest and people we have, the more we can offer," Mueller said.

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Sept. 15th

ONLY \$2.00

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Smoke Policy Set

The High School Dist. 214 smoking policy, as approved Aug. 25, will stand — at least for the moment.

The school board, faced Monday night with parents and a board member upset about the approval of smoking areas at Hersey and Wheeling high schools (and approval of allowing Elk Grove students go home for lunch), supported its Aug. 25 decision.

AFTER THE crowd of about 30 parents

had left, Arthur Aronson, board president, said he wants individual administrations at the three high schools to watch the new smoking areas closely to see if the number of smokers increases.

And Supt. Edward Gilbert reaffirmed support for individual principals in developing their own policies in dealing with tobacco.

Earlier, the parents said the new smoking areas (Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights opened the first area last year) do not represent community opinion.

Frank Bergen, board member, argued that the smoking area at Forest View had not received a thorough enough evaluation to warrant approval of the additional areas. He said the board had not thorough-to go home for lunch), supported its Aug. 25 decision.

Board members, placed on the defensive by Bergen's letter publicizing his opposition to the new areas, said they would keep a careful eye on the new areas.

ARONSON SAID the principals are being given the responsibility of the smoking areas to deal with smoking and the problems it can create (such as large gatherings of students on roads). He repeated that the board is deeply concerned about the problem.

As Bergen puffed on a cigarette — the only other board member smoking was Mrs. Leah Cummins — several parents asked for a poll to sample public opinion about the matter.

And board members agreed that smoking is a problem, that a poll might be desirable, and that they would keep a careful eye on the number of smokers at Hersey and Wheeling.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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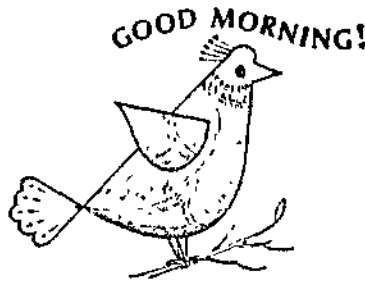
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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 69008

Wednesday, September 10, 1969

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their vicious 1967 Six-Day-War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind. 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowds seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unrefined data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Police Hit By Blue Flu

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Harper Is Ready For Any Disorders

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard L. Johnson, president of the Harper Junior College Board, told faculty members at the second annual Trustee Dinner last night that Harper is prepared for confrontations — if they should occur this year.

He told the faculty members, assembled in the dining room in the college's first campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine Township, that the board, legal counsel, and administration have in the past year carefully studied the problems of turmoil on college campuses that involve student-faculty and administration confrontations.

The policy, he stated, "provides for moving swiftly to maintain law and order in an acute situation." He said that the administration has been instructed to catch a problem before it gets out of hand,

thus eliminating substantial damage to property.

"WE BELIEVE THAT a maximum display of force with a minimum use of it is all that will ever be required," Johnson said.

He asserted that the use of confrontation in a college, as an approach to solving problems, is the opposite of academic life.

"Any faculty member who has a preference for such an approach in bringing about changes denies his right to a place among a community of scholars and teachers," He said that faculty members should not aid students in provoking confrontations.

Johnson said that faculty members, if they view the college's problems objectively and use the appropriate mechanisms of society, "the very environment of the institution will reflect their adherence to and

the belief in the rational man."

Faculty members have a right to protest, he stated; in fact, within their abilities, they have a responsibility to do so. The form of the protests is an important consideration and cannot be ignored.

"THE EDUCATED person determines his method of protest bearing in mind the rights of others not to become embroiled in his pursuit, measuring the fall-out effect on persons, institutions and elements unconcerned or who believe differently than he does about the issue."

Campus confrontations have been led by egoists who try to bully others into accepting their demands, Johnson stated. He said that confrontationists appear to believe that they are the only ones keeping good faith with mankind; but faith is a two-way street if it is to be an effective device in dealing with others.

Harper College has been impressed with the value of acting in good faith, Johnson said. Citing successful negotiations on the faculty-trustee salary committee, he said it has led to increased confidence in the faculty.

"PROGRESS CAN easily be made in a climate of mutual respect and confidence. Confrontationists do not understand this approach to coping with human problems. The Harper faculty does, unlike some other institutions of higher learning."

Johnson sympathized with student concern about society's problems, but he said that blaming the establishment entirely "strikes me as less than an accurate representation of cause and effect." Part of the blame might be placed on lack of collegiate curriculum revision, he stated.

But where can most of the blame be placed for the turmoil? Wherever the blame, colleges must bring into balance intellectual achievement and emotional capacity if the survival of society is to be assured, he said.

Candidate Wants Meadows in Name

"I think Rolling Meadows has every right to expect this board to name this school Rolling Meadows High School or Meadows High School."

William McMinn, a candidate this spring for the High School Dist. 214 board and a former president of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, told the 214 board Monday night that he supported naming the new high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows, after the community.

McMinn listed three reasons for supporting the name. First, community pride would be enhanced, and McMinn stressed that pride could nourish the school and the community.

Second, it is easier for a student to identify with a school if it has the same name as the community.

THIRD, McMinn asserted that 214 has

no written policy of naming high schools. In the past, schools have been named after a community, unless it is the second or third school in a town.

In other action, the board deferred approval of a heating and air conditioning system for the new Rolling Meadows high school.

Officials of the architectural firm of Orput and Orput suggested a \$1 million central system, the bulk of which would be placed in the basement.

Board member Richard Stamm suggested a \$500,000 roof mounted system, which he said would be more economical to install, although it would not last as long as a system installed on a lower floor in the building.

The architects will supply more information.

Area Hit by Blackout

A transmission line located by Arlington Park Race Track was hit by a truck Tuesday afternoon, causing a power failure in parts of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said the line was one of the primary transmission lines in this area.

Power was out for about 45 minutes, when all but 10 per cent was restored, he said.

The spokesman estimated about 300 homes and part of downtown Arlington Heights were affected.

NO HOSPITALS or municipal pumping stations were served by this line.

Cost of repairing the line will be around \$1,500 and the company was trying to locate the truck's owner.

Arlington Heights police reported busi-

nesses on Northwest Highway were without power.

Rolling Meadows police reported jammed phone lines as residents called to find out what happened.

Gene Montgomery, local spokesman for the Illinois Bell telephone company, said the power failure had no effect on area telephone service.

Chamber Head Promotes Flag

Seeing a future for Rolling Meadows as the city of flags, Ted Small, Chamber of Commerce president, added a new project to the chamber's beautification campaign.

Small is promoting the placing of flag poles in shopping and industrial areas, hoping residents will also put up flags by their homes.

He said this could make Rolling Meadows an "All American city." Some of the industrial plants already have flags up, he said.

The chamber will research costs for constructing the flag poles. Small said the chamber will try to get a good source for the poles and make this information available to residents.

Other action at Tuesday's chamber meeting included donations to the fire department equipment fund and the library.

Donations of business reference books and money by the chamber comprise a \$500 donation.

Proceeds from the chamber golf outing last month will go to the fire department's equipment fund. The donation to the fire department totals \$500.

Cans Remain in Backyards

Palatine homeowners will remain on their present refuse collection system of backyard pickup of garbage cans instead of bags — at least tentatively.

It's tentative because a final ordinance must be adopted before the system goes into effect.

But Monday night, after continued discussion among board members and more protests against the proposed sack system from the audience, trustees approved backyard-can method in a 4-to-3 vote.

Village Pres. John Moodie's affirmative vote for the present system with options of once-a-week or twice-a-week pickup broke a tie between trustees.

THE ONLY CHANGE brings weekly curbside collection of excess trash to town which could mean a \$2 to \$3 increase in

the present monthly rate.

Although village administrators had compiled a list of costs of 12 alternative collection systems, a price for the method finally adopted was not included in the list.

However, the present system which is similar to the newly adopted method limited to three 20 gallon cans at the back door costs \$2.40 for once a week pickup and \$3.78 for twice a week pickup.

JUDGING FROM other prices quoted by Barrington Trucking Co., which currently is providing local scavenger service to Palatine, the total monthly rate could rise to \$6 for the weekly curbside pickup of trash.

The need for a regular curbside pickup of trash is anticipated because of the need to close the village dump on Smith Street.

In addition to an expected rate increase, residents also will be required to put all excess trash in disposable containers at the curb so nothing will remain on the street after the collection.

COST OF THE proposed sack system with unlimited curbside pickup once a week from September to May and twice a week during the summer months is \$2.10.

Several motions during the Monday night session advocating curbside pickup of bags couldn't make it to the voting stage, although on Aug. 18 trustees approved implementing the sack system.

At the beginning of the meeting, Village Pres. John Moodie said, "I think we all agree some form of unlimited pickup is necessary in the village and I would like a motion to that effect."

BUT IT WAS MORE than an hour later when a motion was made which gained

approval of a majority of board members.

Trustees Terry Leighty, Clay Brown and Fred Zajonc voted against keeping backyard pickup of cans.

Later, Zajonc said he thought most village residents will regret Monday night's decision.

"I think all those in favor of the sack system with unlimited curbside pickup should come to next week's meeting and tell the board of their opposition to the system approved tonight."

proposed annexation to Palatine of four acres along S. Quentin Road for Four Seasons Nursing Home finally was rejected by the board of trustees Monday night.

The question of annexing the land and granting necessary zoning has been bouncing back and forth for the past seven months drawing sharp criticism from surrounding homeowners and a negative recommendation from the local commission.

Primary objections were based on anticipated traffic problems from the proposed 200-bed facility near the corner of Quentin and Illinois St.

Fremd High School with more than 1,800 students is located on the west side of Quentin Road just south of the site proposed for the nursing home.

Since annexation of the nursing home site was proposed in February, local trustees have been discussing the proposal

for several months. It even was necessary to revise a local ordinance permitting nursing homes in a specified zoned area of the town.

In May, the board gave tentative approval to the proposal and was ready to grant special use zoning.

It was then that local officials realized only provisions for "homes for the aged" were included in the revised 1961 zoning ordinance.

Because Four Seasons is licensed as a nursing home, a zoning ordinance revision was necessary before the land could be annexed and special zoning granted. The board approved the amendment in July.

However, a motion to annex the tract Monday night was defeated by a 3 to 3 tie. Village Atty. Bradley Glass said a tie vote constitutes negative action.



THE GRAND Old man of the Grand Old Party spoke last year to Palatine Township Republicans at a dinner-dance. A special page devoted to the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen is inside today's paper, Sect. 3, Page 1.

Moms Direct Cars?

Kindergarten children sometimes play a recess game called "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush," and sometimes their parents play it with them.

Right now the mulberry bush is the intersection of Meadow and School drives in Rolling Meadows. The parents of children in morning kindergarten classes at Kimball Hill School are going 'round and 'round trying to make the cars stop so their children can cross the intersection safely.

The morning session is dismissed at 11:15, half an hour earlier than the rest of

the students. A crossing guard is assigned to be at the intersection at 11:30 a.m.

WHEN SCHOOL opened, there was no guard to help kindergarten's cross the four-way stop intersection. "My kindergarten child has never crossed a street alone," one mother said.

In past years there has been no crossing guard at the intersection to help the kindergarten children. "There is an increasing amount of traffic and a disregard by drivers about coming to a complete stop at that intersection," says Mrs. Mary Csanadi, Kimball Hill School principal.

Rolling Meadows police are looking into the possibility of extending the time a crossing guard is on duty at the intersection. "We've had no problems there before, but if we find the situation necessitates putting a guard there, we will," said Charles Smith, traffic officer.

Smith has been on vacation and has not had time to investigate the problem. To help the parents while something is being decided, Mrs. Csanadi is assigning a safety patrol boy to assist kindergarten children cross the street.

"I have to pull the boy out of reading class for 20 minutes and then send him back to class," Mrs. Csanadi said. "I'm willing to do this to provide safety for those children."

THE MOTHERS don't feel a traffic safety patrol boy is adequate. "You know he isn't when the cars don't stop for him," a stroller-pushing mother said. "They look for other cars because they don't want to get hit, but they don't look for children."

Smith has suggested the possibility of a volunteer service by the mothers. "We have to establish a reason for spending the money for a guard," he said. Crossing guards receive \$2 an hour.

The children have an opportunity to play "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" every day on the playground. Their parents may have the same opportunity at the intersection.

Reject Land Annex

Proposed annexation to Palatine of four acres along S. Quentin Road for Four Seasons Nursing Home finally was rejected by the board of trustees Monday night.

The question of annexing the land and granting necessary zoning has been bouncing back and forth for the past seven months drawing sharp criticism from surrounding homeowners and a negative recommendation from the local commission.

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However, a motion to annex the tract Monday night was defeated by a 3 to 3 tie. Village Atty. Bradley Glass said a tie vote constitutes negative action.

The Forum

A Crystal Ball

by MARTHA KOPER

It's frightening to witness the weakening and collapse of a government body elected to serve the best interests of all Palatine people.

It's frightening because it doesn't take much imagination to realize what kinds of unfortunate fate could befall local citizens due to the "disease."

Basing decisions on the opinion of a vocal minority is the threatening disease which came to full life Monday when the Palatine board of trustees in a 4-to-3 vote decided to forego the proposed sack system of refuse collection and approve backdoor pickup of garbage cans.

In all fairness, it must be pointed out only four of the seven elected officials currently are plagued by weakened conditions. But it could spread. Besides, four capricious trustees constitute a majority.

THE ISSUE IS unimportant to the frightening situation, but serves as a crystal ball of things to come.

Imagine what would happen if the federal government strongly suggested construction of bomb shelters in every municipality in the country. Because international relations have reached a point where certain precautions are necessary, local officials are urged to take immediate action.

Neighboring towns already have started supplying a volunteer on every city block with the necessary equipment to build a shelter.

At a specially convened meeting, Palatine's board is ready to approve the start of construction, but some local residents want to be heard before the final vote is taken.

They complain about the effect shelters will have on the appearance of the town. They say they're unwilling to help in construction of protective huts. No matter what it costs, they don't want to see any change come to the streets of Palatine.

While supporters of the shelter program sit at home confident the board will rule in favor of an obvious necessity, local The final vote is taken and shelters are prohibited in Palatine, thanks to the vocal trustees allow themselves to be swayed, minority.

BACK TO REALITY; the vocal minority

actually scored a victory Monday night.

Worse yet, two board members completely changed their opinions because of the protest. In the Aug. 18 decision to begin implementation of the sack system, Village Pres. John Moodie and Trustees Tom Kearns, Terry Leighty and Clayton Brown approved the change.

Holding fast to their conviction that backdoor pickup is the best, Trustees Wendell Jones and John Hughes opposed the action. Trustee Fred Zajonc was absent from the meeting.

Just three weeks later, when a roll call was taken on another motion to provide backdoor service with a three-can limit and reject the sack system, both Moodie and Kearns voted in favor of the action. Zajonc cast the third "no" vote.

It makes no difference whether the minority is right about the kind of garbage collection which should be offered to every homeowner in the village.

THE STARTLING FACT is they convinced a majority of elected officials representing all 25,000 Palatine people that their opinion is best for everyone.

Garbage cans will stay even though they will cost residents at least 50 per cent more than sacks. Although the village sanitarian hired for his professional ability strongly recommended sacks, his opinion was ignored.

A test which cost \$12,000 to determine the advantages or disadvantages of sacks and proved their merit meant nothing.

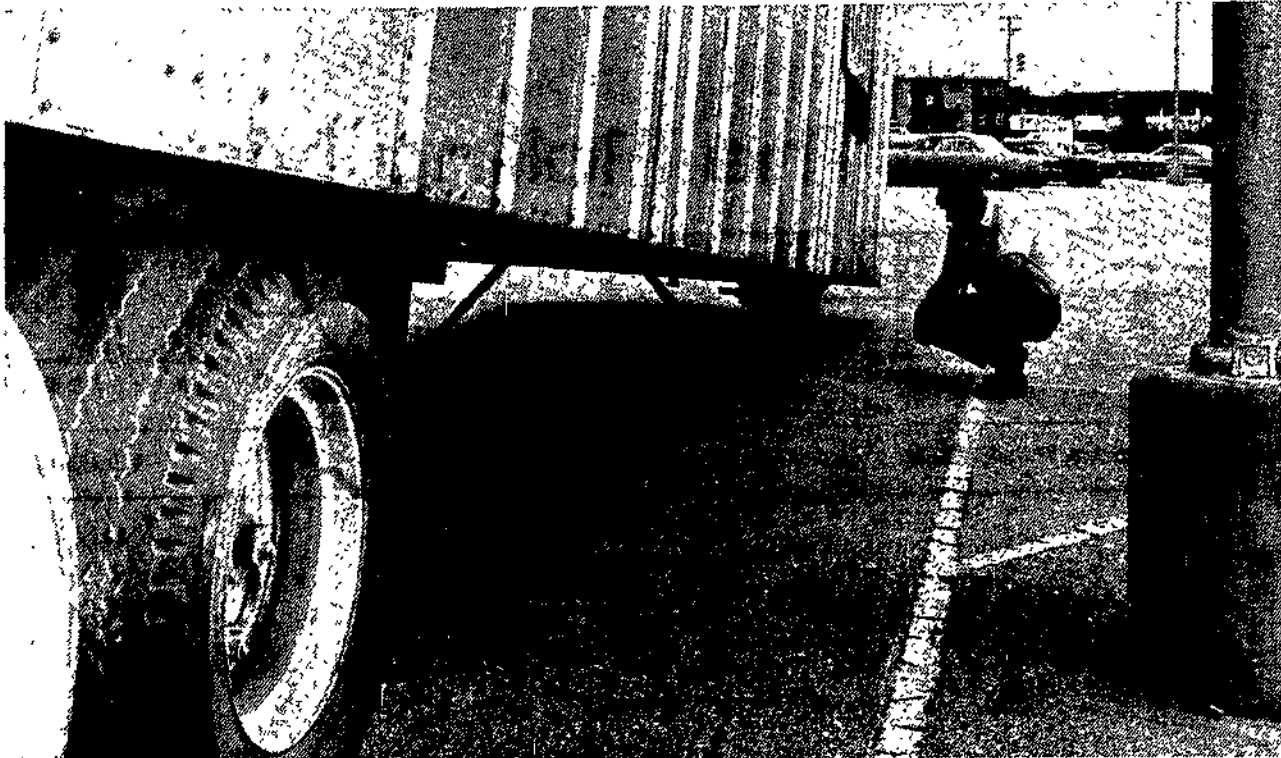
Most important, a survey of all homeowners involved in the test shows 96 per cent of those returning the questionnaire favored unlimited pickup at the curb. Only 12 per cent wanted to retain the present method of a three-can limit picked up at the backdoor which, incidentally, was approved by the board Monday night.

There could not be a better example of ruling for the minority.

PART OF THE blame for this gross injustice can be put on those supporters of a change who stayed home Monday night.

But they can't be blamed for having a belief that officials put in office by their votes naturally would base their decision on what's best for everyone.

The death of majority rule has come to Palatine. It needs instant revival, if more serious injustices are to be avoided.



SURVEYING THE DAMAGE at the Palatine Plaza is Bob Dolotowski, a member of the Palatine Township Youth Organization. A van used to store newspapers for a drive

sunk more than two feet into the pavement Saturday afternoon.

Paper Van Sinks in Parking Lot

The front wheels of a van loaded with an estimated 45,000 pounds of newspapers sank almost three feet into the ground at the Palatine Shopping Plaza Saturday afternoon.

The van was parked there by the Container Corp. of America for use in a paper drive by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO).

Another van was at the Rolling Meadows shopping center.

Container Corp. supplies the vans for paper drives then takes the paper to its mills.

A DRIVER FOR the company, Bob Biong, said the vans have sunk before, but he said he had never seen one this bad.

He said there are only three or four inches of asphalt on the parking lot; under it is fill. He said the ground is too porous to support the weight.

He said the truck was loaded almost to the top at the back and the pile slanted down toward the front.

Teens in the youth organization had collected papers over the weekend to raise funds.

Monday afternoon a crane hoisted the van up so the cab could be attached and driven out of the center.

Board had been placed under the front metal wheels, but they didn't hold the weight.

IT IS NOT known at this time who will be responsible for paying for repairs on the shopping center's parking lot.

TEENS RAISED approximately \$320 on the paper drive, said Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor. She said if they continue the drives once a month, the youth organization could make mortgage payments on the teen center property with what they collect.

A possibility in future drives is using large boxes set up at different locations for people to drop off newspapers.

Container Corp. provides the boxes collecting papers.

Can-Sack Talk Open

Although decisions on garbage collection systems have been made by Palatine and Rolling Meadows government bodies, debate over the merits of the two systems has not ended.

In Rolling Meadows, the sack system went city-wide in April, and all other containers except bags were prohibited by ordinance in May.

Palatine had been testing plastic sacks in some areas of the village since last December.

Which system to use, sacks or cans, has opponents and supporters, not only on the city council and village board, but among the residents of the two towns.

"I like the sacks," said Mrs. Fred Loss, 445 E. Colfax Ave., Palatine. Mrs. Loss said the sacks are more sanitary, less unsightly and noisy and are more efficient.

She said the sacks have been no trouble, and would like to keep this system. She advocates twice a week pick-up during the summer.

The only disadvantage she saw was carrying the bags to the curb, but she said, "The advantages far outweigh any disadvantages." Mrs. Loss added she liked

using the plastic sacks.

One thing Dan Jordan, 3011 Thrush Lane, Rolling Meadows, likes about bags is that he doesn't have to carry them back at night.

He said the bags hold more and he doesn't have to fill as many bags as garbage cans. He said he had doubts if the bags were as sanitary as cans, because the bags come open and cannot be rolled up.

Jordan said he had noticed more flies in the area where the garbage is kept. He said with the cans there was a lid and the cans were more airtight.

One problem he has had is with cats tearing the bags, in the garage and at the curb.

On the whole, however, he said he favored the sack system. "It's a pretty good system, and with bags, you don't see garbage cans on the curb," he said.

One question he had about the system was where do people get more bags if they need them.

Mrs. Robert Kaiser, 223 W. Glade Road., Palatine, said she likes the bags, but her husband favors using cans.

The area where the Kaisers live is not a

test area in Palatine, but Mrs. Kaiser said she thinks she would prefer the sack system.

She said her husband likes the can system, because he's seen towns where "dogs get in them, and it's a mess."

"As far as he's concerned, bags are out," she said. Mrs. Kaiser said she would like unlimited pick-up using the can system.

If everything is collected with the sacks, Mrs. Kaiser said she would prefer this system. She said she would like everything picked up, instead of going to the dump.

Either the cans or the bags, she said, if everything is picked up.

"The paper sacks are alright," said Mrs. George Klein, 3700 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows. She said sometimes, however, something sharp had torn the bag.

She said she was disappointed there wasn't twice a week pick-up, and especially over the hot Labor Day weekend.

"The odor seemed to permeate the bags, and they didn't stay closed," she said. A good part of the bags is that you don't have to bring in a can, said Mrs. Klein.

Animals hadn't bothered them, she said, but once they found the garbage spread on their parkway.

She said if there had been cans, they would have heard noise and this might not have happened.

One preference she has is twice a week pick-up in the summer. She said heat creates odor since it is loose garbage.

John G. Powers, 300 E. Forest Lane, Palatine, said he lives outside the village, but he likes the contract he has with Barington Trucking.

He said as many garbage cans as he has are picked up, and he favors this system as long as it's unlimited. He thinks the cans are more convenient and "they last forever."

He didn't think he would prefer the sack system.

Classes Show Smokers Way to Quit

A Stop Smoking Clinic, the travel and adventure series and education and education and recreation courses are being offered in the adult continuing education program in Palatine-Schaumburg School Dist. 211.

"We are jointly sponsoring the Stop Smoking Clinic with Dist. 214 and the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital," Charles Mueller, program director, said.

The five-day clinic will meet from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 through 25 in the Arlington High School Auditorium. Registration

for it and the other programs offered by Dist. 211 this fall is open now from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration office, Conant, Fremd and Palatine High schools.

A REGISTRATION night will be Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Conant High School and Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Palatine High School. Saturday registration will be Sept. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Administration Building. Residents may mail in registration forms with the \$1.25 registration fee and individual course tuition to the Administration Building, 1750 Roselle Road, Palatine.

Registration booklets, which describe the courses, tuition, meeting times and supplies needed, have been mailed to area residents. Nonresidents may obtain booklets at the administration building.

Six new courses have been added to the program of more than 75 courses and activities offered. Fun with plastics will meet on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fremd High School for 10 weeks; ornamental metal work, Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Conant for 10 weeks; English art and architecture, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fremd for eight weeks; fun with icing, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Fremd for 10 weeks; UFO — fact or fiction, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Fremd for 10 weeks; and creative writing workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Palatine for 12 weeks.

The Travel and Adventure Series, which was new last year, will feature six speakers on Japan, Red China, a history of Austria, Hawaii, Kentucky, and the South Seas. The series will begin Oct. 20 with "Japan Panorama" by Alfred Wolff at Palatine High School.

GENERAL INTEREST and recreational programs which were popular last year and will be offered again this fall are decoupage, sketching and drawing, oil painting I and II, ceramics, sculpturing, typing I and II, electric typewriting, shorthand I and II, bookkeeping, basic computer concepts and programming, fortran, fundamentals and law, effective management, real estate, and investments and securities.

In homemaking, industrial arts, math and academic courses, area residents will be able to study beginning clothing construction, intermediate clothing construction, tailoring, knitting I, beginning lingerie, cooking, floral arrangement I, landscaping, interior decorating, introduction

to electronics, basic transistor design, mechanical drawing, know your car, fundamentals of welding, machine wood-working, furniture refinishing, furniture upholstery, electricity for the home-owner, mathematics review, algebra I, guitar I, organ I and II, reading improvement I, effective speaking, German I and II, Spanish I and II, and French I.

Special interest courses include antiques, English for new Americans, great books, bridge I and II, ballroom dancing, photography, commercial and instrumental pilot rating, driver training, first aid, creative thinking, general psychology, child psychology, recreation for women, recreation for men, slim and trim, yoga for men and women, self-defense for men and women, tennis and golf.

Dist. 211 also has a high school diploma program where men and women can complete their high school education. "We have two programs. To earn a diploma, students can take either classroom courses or supervised study classes," Mueller said.

"FOR THOSE who have had less than 1½ or two years of high school, we have a general education review course which prepares them for the general educational development test. If they pass this, they receive a high school equivalency certificate which can be used for employment and promotion, entrance to some colleges, and training programs."

Last year about 50 persons took courses toward a high school diploma. "We had 12 receive their diploma. Some of those who came last year will be back to complete their education and receive their diploma this year," Mueller said.

Smoke Policy Set

The High School Dist. 214 smoking policy, as approved Aug. 25, will stand — at least for the moment.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Slate Clean For Mufich

The Fire and Police Committee will report to the Mount Prospect Village Board that John Mufich, owner of Mufich Buick on Rand Road, is complying with the zoning variation on his property.

Residents living on Henry and Lewis streets adjacent to the Buick dealership complained to village trustees that Mufich was not complying with the zoning variation which specified non-glare parking lot lights and a rear lot-line fence to serve as a buffer zone between the agency and residential yards.

Members of the committee, John Zimmerman, village attorney; Mufich and neighboring residents inspected Mufich's property last night to determine if the owner is violating any part of the variation.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS agreed that he is meeting all the requirements with the exception of one lighting standard, which will be adjusted when the rear parking lot is completed.

"The lights in the parking lot fall well within the requirements specified by the variation," Trustee George Reiter said.

"If the one lighting standard in the rear lot is adjusted, I think this will solve the problems and decrease the amount of light and glare in these residential lots."

"We won't know what the lighting needs will be for this part of the property until the lot is graded and finished. When this is

done the administration will work with Mufich to design the type of lighting best suitable for him and his neighbors," he said.

The trustees agreed that the fence adequately does the job of screening Mufich's property from the residences on Henry and Lewis streets.

"I think the village's responsibility has been met. The argument against the fence has been resolved because it does serve the intended purpose of a buffer zone," Reiter said.

Bid OK Goes To Rothschild

The Mount Prospect Village Board awarded the bid on revenue bonds for \$1 million for the purchase of Salvatore DiMucci's Utility Sewer and Water Co. to L. F. Rothschild and Co. of New York yesterday.

Rothschild was the lowest of the six bidders with a net interest rate of 6.49 per cent.

Other companies bidding for the bonds included Hornblower, Weeks-Hemphill, and Noyes of New York with a 6.54 per cent net interest rate; Halsey, Stuart and Co. of Chicago with a 6.59 per cent bid; and Kidder, Peabody and Co. of New York with a 6.83 per cent offer.

"SIX BIDS WERE cast for our bond issue and the low bid is a very good rate for the bond market today. I consider this a good indication of the financial soundness of Mount Prospect and our ability to pay our debts," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

"I was very happy with the quantity and quality of the bids cast today. There are some municipalities that cannot find bidders for their bond issues because of the financial standings of their communities and the condition of the market. I'm proud to say that we had no trouble in selling our bonds," Teichert said.

The purchase of the utility company is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 18. The bonds will be retired by revenue from the water and sewage company which serves approximately 1,000 homes in the southwest section of the village.

The revenue bonds are slated to be retired in September, 1984.

Musician Charged In Marijuana Case

A Chicago man was charged Friday afternoon in the parking lot at Mount Prospect Plaza on Rand Road by Mount Prospect police with the possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs.

Anthony Skotticelli, a musician employed at Corrado's Supper Club in Arlington Heights, was arrested by Officer Patrick Hallahan and Sgt. Ralph Doney following a complaint on a suspicious auto in the parking lot.

SKOTTICELLI, WAS taken into custody. After conducting a search of his car, police said, they found approximately half a pound of marijuana and 150 amphetamine tablets.

The merchandise is valued at \$700.

Skotticelli, 34, will appear in Niles Circuit Court Oct. 7.



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN walked into Prospect High School last October on the crest of what was to become a Republican sweep for Illinois and the nation. The senior senator from Illinois, who died Sunday, walked down the main aisle in the Prospect field house in front of Richard Nixon and the roar from the crowd rolled like thunder. For a look at Dirksen in perspective, see Section 3, Page 1.

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Terms Reached

While the search for a new Dist. 59 superintendent continues, the contract term agreement between Donald Thomas, former superintendent of Dist. 59, and board members was reached at the board meeting Monday.

Thomas, who resigned June 2, is now superintendent of schools in Amsterdam, N.Y.

The contract says Thomas will provide up to a maximum of 20 days in district consultation and any help needed by phone or writing if it is requested by the district for the 1969-1970 school year.

THE DISTRICT will pay Thomas \$7,500 for these services in 10 equal installments and will also pay any expenses he incurs

"in the performance of his duties," not to exceed \$500.

Thomas will also transfer ownership of the car which was furnished for him by the district and which he has been making use of since his resignation.

The original contract which Thomas held says he was to receive \$26,000 in salary plus the use of the car and a maximum of \$1,000 in education travel expenses.

Meanwhile, the board is interviewing applicants to replace Thomas. According to Al Waltman, acting superintendent, there are at least 10 applicants who have not been interviewed. Waltman said he is sure the selection will not be made within the next two weeks.

Harper Has Disorder Policy

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard L. Johnson, president of the Harper Junior College Board, told faculty members at the second annual Trustee Dinner last night that Harper is prepared for confrontations — if they should occur this year.

He told the faculty members, assembled in the dining room in the college's first campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads in

southern Palatine Township, that the board, legal counsel, and administration have in the past year carefully studied the problems of turmoil on college campuses that involve student-faculty and administration confrontations.

The policy, he stated, "provides for moving swiftly to maintain law and order in an acute situation." He said that the administration has been instructed to catch a problem before it gets out of hand, thus eliminating substantial damage to property.

"WE BELIEVE THAT a maximum display of force with a minimum use of it is all that will ever be required," Johnson said.

He asserted that the use of confrontation in a college, as an approach to solving problems, is the opposite of academic life.

"Any faculty member who has a preference for such an approach in bringing about changes denies his right to a place among a community of scholars and teachers." He said that faculty members should not aid students in provoking confrontations.

Johnson said that faculty members, if they view the college's problems objectively and use the appropriate mechanisms of society, "the very environment of the institution will reflect their adherence to and the belief in the rational man."

Faculty members have a right to protest, he stated; in fact, within their abilities, they have a responsibility to do so. The form of the protests is an important consideration and cannot be ignored.

"THE EDUCATED person determines

his method of protest bearing in mind the rights of others not to become embroiled in his pursuit, measuring the fall-out effect on persons, institutions and elements unconcerned or who believe differently than he does about the issue."

Campus confrontations have been led by egoists who try to bully others into accepting their demands, Johnson stated. He said that confrontations appear to believe that they are the only ones keeping good faith with mankind; but faith is a two-way street if it is to be an effective device in dealing with others.

Harper College has been impressed with the value of acting in good faith, Johnson said. Citing successful negotiations on the faculty-trustee salary committee, he said it has led to increased confidence in the faculty.

"PROGRESS CAN easily be made in a climate of mutual respect and confidence. Confrontationists do not understand this approach to coping with human problems. The Harper faculty does, unlike some other institutions of higher learning."

Johnson sympathized with student concern about society's problems, but he said that blaming the establishment entirely "strikes me as less than an accurate representation of cause and effect." Part of the blame might be placed on lack of collegiate curriculum revision, he stated.

But where can most of the blame be placed for the turmoil? Wherever the blame, colleges must bring into balance intellectual achievement and emotional capacity if the survival of society is to be assured, he said.

Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their victorious 1967 Six-Day War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind. 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowds seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unofficial data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Demand Release Now

CHICAGO—Black city alderman and state legislators yesterday joined officials of Operation Breadbasket in demanding the release of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was among five persons arrested Monday while demonstrating at a construction site.

They called Jackson's arrest "a gross outrage" and demanded that charges against him be dropped.

Police Hit By Blue Flu

Section 1, Page 5

3 Charged In Sale of LSD Tablets

Richard Standard, 21, of Villa Park was charged early Sunday in the parking lot at Striking Bowling Lanes on Elmhurst Road by Mount Prospect police with the sale of 2,000 LSD tablets to a state narcotic agent.

Connie Washburn, 21, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Stephen Young, 21, of Evanston were charged with conspiracy in the \$14,000 narcotic sale. All three are reportedly students at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh.

THE ARRESTS made by Mount Prospect detectives Joe Bopp and Robert Barone ended more than a month of investigation in the illegal sale of narcotics in the area.

"I consider this an important sale on a large-scale when the market is flooded with 2,000 LSD tablets at one time," Bopp said. "We at least know that there are 2,000 fewer pills on the market."

The students are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Circuit Court Oct. 2.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
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More Bet Fewer \$

The last day of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing continued the trend established last week.

More individuals spent less money at last night's closing session of the track than fans did on the final day of the season in 1968.

The 17,655 persons who attended last night bet \$1,690,912 on their favorite horses; last year 17,027 spent \$1,761,302 at the mutual windows.

Totals for the complete night racing experiment showed that 10,700 more fans were tempted to Arlington Park during the eight-day period but that wagering declined by \$1,288,500.

The after-business-hours venture may have attracted the novice who, though

curious to see thoroughbred horses in action, did not bet heavily.

The track initiated night racing in an effort to halt a continuing downward spiral in attendance and wagering. When Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, asked the Illinois Racing Board's permission for night hours in August, she said betting receipts were then down \$2 million from last year's total.

The track will have until November to decide on next year's racing format. During the eight days post times were changed, free admissions were granted on some occasions and major races were run both in the first and eighth positions on the timetable.

AFTER AN ANALYSIS is made of all factors, park officials must make the decision for day or night racing or both next year. When the proposed annexation agreement between Arlington Heights and the park is signed by the village, trustees will be committed not to oppose any request for night hours next year.

A public hearing will take place in Arlington Heights next Tuesday on the proposed annexation. It is expected that some plans for future development of the area will be unveiled at the public session. Possibilities include apartments, a research laboratory and a vast entertainment complex.

The racing board will meet in November to determine dates and times for next year's track seasons.

Six-Phase Dist. 23 Building Plan Outlined

by SUE CARSON
A long-range building plan for Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was one of 27 recommendations concerning the district outlined Monday by Dr. Ralph Belnap of Northern Illinois University.
The recommendations were included in a 166-page report on the results of a comprehensive survey conducted on all aspects of the district.
The school board authorized Dr. Belnap to conduct the survey last year.
Dr. Belnap recommended a six-phase building program to be conducted during 1969-76.

INCLUDED AMONG building recommendations for 1969 are conversion of the basement of Anne Sullivan School to a storage and central receiving area, renovation of rooms in Sullivan School for the nurse and learning center and restoration of homeliving and industrial areas in MacArthur Junior High.
He also recommended that two trailers be converted for the storage of machines in 1969. He further recommended that playground equipment be purchased and installed and that the life safety code recommendations be completed.
Finally Dr. Belnap recommended pur-

chase of a new school site or expansion of an existing one during 1969.
FOR 1970, Dr. Belnap recommends shifting the administrative offices in Arlington Heights to the Eisenhower School. He also recommends adding a multipurpose room and two classrooms to Ross School and a music, art and two to four classrooms to MacArthur Junior High.
Phase three, scheduled for 1974, would include the construction of an elementary school in the northwest corner of the district and an eight-room addition to MacArthur.
Dr. Belnap recommended a three-phase

building project for 1976. This would include the construction of a new administrative center, a new junior high school and an addition to the John Muir School. Also recommended for that time is the razing of the old section of the Sullivan School and replacing it with a new classroom unit. He also recommended that all existing facilities be renovated at that time.
INCLUDED AMONG the list of 21 recommendations for immediate improvements were the submission of a \$400,000 bond issue to the voters for the funding of additions to Ross and MacArthur schools and the purchase of a new school site.
"The monies provided by the authorization for increased levies in the educational fund will add some operating revenue," the report states. "Additional state support will also provide needed assistance. Other requests for increasing levies in educational, building and transportation funds will be needed in the future."
The report also says that equipment and supply budgets should be increased and that the staff should be expanded as funds become available.

district will go up steadily in the next 10 years. He predicted that enrollment for the 1969-70 school year would be 1,738 and would reach 3,185 in 1978-79.
DIST. 23 Supt. Edward Grodzky said enrollment already this fall is 1,812, surpassing Dr. Belnap's prediction.
Summarizing the district's financial standing, Dr. Belnap predicted that the district would be able to construct sufficient buildings to meet the needs of a growing enrollment because of the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness and increased assessed valuation.

He also predicted that taxes would rise to meet increased costs and that state aid to the district would increase over the years.
"I URGE YOU to give this report the widest dissemination possible," Dr. Belnap told the administration and board members. "I think you're tackling this (your problems). You're going at it and you're trying."
Dr. Belnap added that he would come back at any time to further discuss the report and that "I will do all I can to help out."

To Examine Dundee Speed

The Illinois Division of Highways plans to study the need for reducing the speed limit on Dundee Road and the necessity of stoplights at the intersection of Dundee and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Monday.
Engineers from the division agreed to conduct the studies after a meeting last Friday attended by representatives of Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove with the division engineers.
Even if the division studies do reveal a need for the stoplights, however, they probably would not be installed until the road is widened next year or later.
The decision to conduct the studies came after a public hearing Aug. 28 at which 57

residents petitioned the state for a traffic light.
THE INTERSECTION of Schoenbeck and Dundee lies just west of Jack London Junior High School. St. Armond Lane, which meets Schoenbeck at Dundee Road, is also a major entrance to the Highland Glen development.
In related matters, the Village of Wheeling has advised the state that it wants sidewalks installed from Schoenbeck Road to the underpass at Cedar Lane along the northern border of Dundee when the road is widened. The state will install sidewalks at the same time provided the village finances it.
At the Aug. 28 meeting representatives

of the highway division recommended that both Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Arlington Heights Road alignment will cause the removal of two homes and yard space from three additional homes.
Buffalo Grove Road will be realigned in the shape of an "S" curve south of Dundee.
Three of the residents whose homes will be affected by the Arlington Heights Road realignment registered protests at the meeting.
L.A. HANSON, Arlington Heights Village Manager, said at that meeting that his village will not support the Arlington Heights Road realignment as proposed by the state unless an underpass or overpass is incorporated at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road.
State officials told Hanson at an earlier meeting that the intersection did not warrant an underpass or overpass because it did not carry that much traffic.
State highway officials will present their findings from the two studies at another public hearing, but no date has been set for that meeting as yet, according to Wheeling Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

PERSONNEL NEEDED at the present time, according to the Belnap Report, are an assistant superintendent, principal and staff for Eisenhower School, one or more guidance counselors and a second nurse for the district. Many of these positions have already been filled.
Among other immediate goals listed in the report were the improvement of communication between all staff members, and improved coordination of curriculum among all schools.
Dr. Belnap predicted enrollment in the

Area Hit by Blackout

A transmission line located by Arlington Park Race Track was hit by a truck Tuesday afternoon, causing a power failure in parts of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.
A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said the line was one of the primary transmission lines in this area.
Power was out for about 45 minutes, when all but 10 per cent was restored, he said.
The spokesman estimated about 300 homes and part of downtown Arlington Heights were affected.
NO HOSPITALS or municipal pumping stations were served by this line.
Cost of repairing the line will be around \$1,500 and the company was trying to locate the truck's owner.
Arlington Heights police reported businesses on Northwest Highway were without power.

Rolling Meadows police reported jammed phone lines as residents called to find out what happened.
Gene Montgomery, local spokesman for the Illinois Bell telephone company, said the power failure had no effect on area telephone service.

Scouts Explore Cave

Scouts of Explorer Post 46 of Mount Prospect traveled to southwest Wisconsin's Blackhawk Country over the past weekend to camp in Eagle Cave Natural Park in Richland County.
The boys were under the supervision of John Kidd, 416 North Pine Street.
They explored the cave, Wisconsin's largest, tried their own cooking and used some of the 50 miles of hiking trails in the natural park.

Hanrahan Speaks Tonight

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, will be the featured speaker at Dist. 59 School Community Council's first fall general meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Holmes Junior High School cafeteria.
Hanrahan will discuss "Illinois' Educational Concerns." He has been active in education and politics in Illinois since the late 1950's and has made numerous appearances on radio, television and before many civic and social organizations.
Among his honors are listings in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the Midwest" and selection for the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

ship, which includes portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, in addition to Elk Grove Village.
These communities are united to form a broadly based citizens' committee, whose purpose is to assist the board of education, the administration, teachers and parents in a variety of ways to give the best possible education to the children of Community Consolidated School Dist. 59.
The meeting at Holmes Junior High School, 1400 W. Lonsquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, is open to the public.

At Waltman, acting superintendent of Dist. 59, will also comment at the meeting.
THE SCHOOL Community Council is composed of representatives of lay and professional organizations and interested individuals residing in Elk Grove Township.
Kenne'h Kazmar, 1716 Lonsquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, has been named campaign coordinator in Elk Grove Township for Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhard in their race as candidates for Con-Con from the Third District.
Kazmar, an Elk Grove GOP precinct captain, is looking for volunteers to hold outcalls to enable local persons to meet the candidates. Both Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhard have been endorsed by the Elk Grove Regular Republican Organization.

Programs Meet Doom

by JUDY COVELLI
The School Dist. 59 Project Wingspread and the hot lunch program met their probable doom in opposite ways Monday at the board of education meeting.
Project Wingspread's continuance in the fall was voted down 4 to 3 with Richard Hess, Charles Stansky, Harold Harvey and Paul Neuhauser voting against the program. Al Domanico, Harry Peterson and Pres. Allan Sparks voted for it.
A year's trial period for the hot lunch program in Salt Creek School and Dempster Junior High was approved but with the restriction that it would be at no cost to the district.
Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said Tuesday that the program would probably be impossible to implement at no cost to the district. "But I'll do my best," he said, "although I have no idea how I'm going to do it."
THE PURPOSE OF Project Wingspread is to develop awareness of divergent neighborhoods, expand peer group relationships among youth, provide unique laboratory experience, and demonstrate that schools and metropolitan agencies can provide an increasingly high quality of education.
It is a nationally funded project under phase III of the Elementary and Second-

dary Education Act (ESEA) and is provided at no cost to the district.
The project involved the exchange of fifth grade students of two Chicago schools with three Dist. 59 schools for a four-week period last spring. The spring evaluation of the program was conducted at the board meeting with approval requested for a similar fall program.
The report was conducted by Thomas Powers, principal at Dempster and formerly principal of High Ridge Knolls School, one of three Dist. 59 schools which participated. The other two schools were Robert Frost and Albert Einstein.
TEACHERS, PUPILS and parents responded favorably to almost all aspects of the program, it was pointed out in the report compiled by Dr. Harriet Talmage, evaluation consultant to Project Wingspread.
The fall proposal included an increase from approximately 60 pupils participating to 90 and a change from a four-week period to five weeks. Forest View and John Jay schools were to be included in the program with the original three Dist. 59 schools and the two Chicago schools, one from the north and one from the south side.
Several of the dissenting board members raised objections to the five days of social studies scheduled in the Uptown community at McCutcheon Elementary School, 4865 N. Sheridan, and the McCormick Boys Club.
HARVEY SAID THAT he was from the Uptown area and wouldn't send his child there to be educated even if only for five days.
He also called the program discriminatory because it was only open to 30 students to be selected from some of the schools.
Several board members agreed with him, even though promoters of the program explained that they would like to make it available to any student who wanted to volunteer, but the cost would be too much for the district. It was also explained that the program was still in the experimental stage.
Another objection was the use of two Dist. 59 teachers during the five-week period, taking them from their regular class periods. Waltman explained that the district was reimbursed for the teachers and capable substitute teachers were provided for the period.
POWERS COMMENTED after the meeting that this was a tough time for innovative programs because of increased teacher militancy and increased concern of parents.
"We'll just have to hang in there," he said. He explained that they will come up with another program for the junior highs to be presented as soon as they can develop it fully.
Board action defeating the hot lunch

program was preceded by an hour-long discussion and several motions ranging from deferment of action to implementing the program on a district-wide level.
Mass Feeding Corp., which proposed to conduct the pre-packaged pre-frozen hot lunch program on a trial basis, has already implemented their program at Dist. 21 in Wheeling, Dist. 54 in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, and Dist. 62 in Des Plaines.
The program was tried on an experimental basis by Dist. 59 at Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect, and Salt Creek school in Elk Grove Village, for two months last spring.
THE ONE-YEAR trial program was proposed because it was felt the spring trial period was inadequate to justify implementing the program on a district-wide basis. A three-year contract with Mass Feeding Corp. was defeated earlier by the board.
One of the problems confronting the board on the junior high level was the state's policy of not providing a 4-cent reimbursement rate to schools which make hot lunches available through vending machines.
Herbert Virnig, president of Mass Feeding Corp., said the state would provide the 4-cent reimbursement if supplementary vending machines were used and only those carrying soup or other hot meal items were removed.
Powers said that the students did not want the supplementary machines removed, but would not care if the hot meal machines were taken out.
OTHER DETAILS which were to be worked out with the administration and the corporation involved a request for larger quantities of food on the junior high level.
Money was the district's biggest concern, but Virnig assured board members there would be no cost for the pilot program as stated in the contract and the board approved it.
Virnig was referring to operational expenses involving preparing and serving the food and possibly supervision, areas for which he said they could be directly responsible.
THIS DID NOT include the additional custodial time required to burn the refuse from the lunches nor the expense of new tables in the schools which would be necessary to accommodate students participating.
These are the expenses for which Waltman said the district would be responsible. The cost of lunches, which had been set at 45 cents, would not cover these expenses and if the price was raised to accommodate them it is feared that most of the students would not be willing to participate, thus necessitating the close-down of the program.

Aid Con-Con Hopefuls
Kenne'h Kazmar, 1716 Lonsquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, has been named campaign coordinator in Elk Grove Township for Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhard in their race as candidates for Con-Con from the Third District.
Kazmar, an Elk Grove GOP precinct captain, is looking for volunteers to hold outcalls to enable local persons to meet the candidates. Both Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhard have been endorsed by the Elk Grove Regular Republican Organization.

Hopefuls to Talk

Eight of the nine candidates running for the 13th Congressional District seat will speak next Monday before the senior citizens group, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, at the Community Center beginning at 7:15 p.m.
The center is located at 600 See Gwan Ave., Mount Prospect.
Each of the candidates will speak briefly on his qualification for office, present his platform on basic issues and answer questions from members of the audience.
THOSE WHO ARE expected to attend the meeting are Samuel Young (R-Glenview), Phil Crane (R-Winnetka), John

Nimrod (R-Skokie), Joseph Mathewson (R-Winnetka), Yale Roe (R-Winnetka), Gerald Marks (R-Winnetka), Gene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) and Edward Warman (D-Skokie). Alan Johnston (R-Kenilworth) will be unable to attend because of previous commitments.
The group meets the third Monday of each month from September to May. All members and prospective members are invited to attend the meeting.
Those wishing further information are asked to call Mrs. Jan Hanson at 259-8691 or Mrs. Kenneth Guenther at 392-6434.

Sign Up For Indian Guides

Persons interested in joining Y-Indian Guides and Y-Princesses, a program being offered by the Northwest Suburban YMCA, may register for it Sept. 15-18.
Y-Indian Guides is a club program for boys in the first through third grades and their fathers. It is designed to create a closer relationship between father and son. Y-Indian Princesses is a similar program for girls, first through third grade, and their fathers.
American Indian culture is used as the structure for the programs because it offers a common interest level for both fa-

ther and child, and provides opportunities for programs, projects, and activities.
Meetings are held at junior high school gymnasiums throughout the northwest area to explain the programs to interested parents and children. The meetings begin at 7 p.m. and will be over by 8:30 p.m. Interested dads are asked to bring their son or daughter to the meeting closest to their home.
REGISTRATION for Indian Guides will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, and at Chippewa

Junior High School, 123 8th Ave., Des Plaines.
On Tuesday it will be at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy, Des Plaines Main St., Mount Prospect.
On Wednesday at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. And on Thursday at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee, Wheeling and Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.
REGISTRATION FOR Indian Princesses will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Thomas Junior High School and on Wednesday at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines.
Registration for Y-Warriors, a program for boys in the fourth through sixth grades and their fathers, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, beginning at 7 p.m.

Dist. 57 Special Meeting Slated

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will hold a special meeting Tuesday in the administration building at 701 W. Gregory Street, at 8 p.m.
The meeting was called to take action on an up-coming referendum for a two-phase junior high building project. No date has yet been set for the referendum, but it is expected to be put to the voters in late October or early November.

Firemen Are 'Fixers'

by MARK COHEN
Within the pane glass doors of the Rolling Meadows Fire House, department regulars tinker with engines, apply paint to a dulling wall, and buff a scuffed floor.
These are just a few of the duties that fill the many worlds of local firemen. While not fighting fires, the "fixers" solve the building's maintenance problems, participate in daily training drills and inspect local stores.
WHEN COMPANY chores leave gaps in the firemen's days, Chief Tom Fogarty finds them instructing first aid classes or entering the role of the student to study firefighting at Harper Junior College.
The department, geared to save local residents tax money, finds the men constantly involved in inter-departmental tasks.
In the absence of fire emergency, men work carefully, tuning the motors of department trucks and polishing the vehicles' red finish.
A fireman on ladder peers through a window as he washes away built-up dust and finger marks.
A COUPLE of men upstairs work conscientiously but unhappily at latrine duties, polishing faucet chrome and mop-

ping bathroom floors.
The "fixers" have embarked on a painting and plastering program. Nibbling on the remains of sandwich, fireman Charlie Sellards dabs plaster on the cracking walls as other department regulars apply fresh coats of yellow paint.
While some men work at ritual maintenance tasks, others conduct tours for interested residents. The visitors pass through barely noticing the "fixers" as they busy themselves with their daily chores.
WHEN TIME PERMITS, department "professors" Sellards and Bernie Abbinck instruct first aid classes for personnel of major city companies. Employees of General Time, Spot Nails and Chemplex have been tutored by the two mentors.
The pre-arranged classes are held during the day as the teachers change the equipment-laden fire house into a temporary school.
Like all educators, the "fixers" find that advanced schooling is needed to move up in the department. Thus, when chores are finished and there is time to spare, the men attend classes in fire science and improve their writing skills in composition courses at Harper.

But whether repairing trucks or holding classes, Fogarty always wants to keep the force conditioned for its main task: fighting fires.
EACH MORNING the men spend 1½ hours in drills reviewing all phases of firefighting which prepare them for any emergency.
Fogarty believes the "fixers" work reduces maintenance costs, providing tremendous savings for local taxpayers. Repairs are done with the care and pride that has become part of the "fixers' life style.
"Men that are mechanics in the department take more time with repairs than any service station would do. They know their life may depend on its operation," Fogarty said.
When noon came, the "fixers" gathered about the table joking and munching on franks and French fries. A call came over the phone and the men tensed with the anticipation of fire. A voice sounded over a wooden intercom.
"IS THIS the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.? Are you sure? Oh, . . ."
The men glanced at each other, smiled and returned once again to the chores of the "fixer."

Mailmen Are Needed

The Mount Prospect post office is looking for full-time letter carriers, male or female.
Starting pay is \$3.06 an hour. Those interested should contact the assistant postmaster at his office, 202 E. Evergreen Street, or call 392-2730.

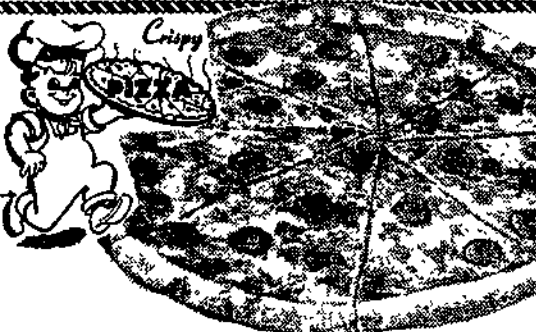
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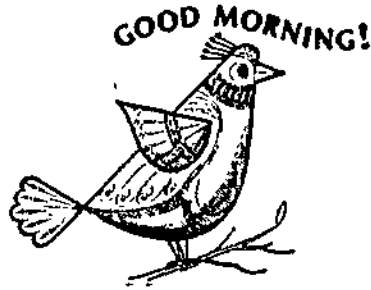
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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their victorious 1967 Six-Day-War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind. 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowds seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unrefined data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Demand Release Now

CHICAGO—Black city alderman and state legislators yesterday joined officials of Operation Breadbasket in demanding the release of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was among five persons arrested Monday while demonstrating at a construction site.

They called Jackson's arrest "a gross outrage" and demanded that charges against him be dropped.

Police Hit By Blue Flu

Section 1, Page 5

Slate Clean For Mufich

The Fire and Police Committee will report to the Mount Prospect Village Board that John Mufich, owner of Mufich Buick on Rand Road, is complying with the zoning variation on his property.

Residents living on Henry and Lewis streets adjacent to the Buick dealership complained to village trustees that Mufich was not complying with the zoning variation which specified non-glare parking lot lights and a rear lot-line fence to serve as a buffer zone between the agency and residential yards.

Members of the committee, John Zimmerman, village attorney; Mufich and neighboring residents inspected Mufich's property last night to determine if the owner is violating any part of the variation.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS agreed that he is meeting all the requirements with the exception of one lighting standard, which will be adjusted when the rear parking lot is completed.

"The lights in the parking lot fall well within the requirements specified by the variation," Trustee George Reiter said.

"If the one lighting standard in the rear lot is adjusted, I think this will solve the problems and decrease the amount of light and glare in these residential lots.

"We won't know what the lighting needs will be for this part of the property until the lot is graded and finished. When this is

done the administration will work with Mufich to design the type of lighting best suitable for him and his neighbors," he said.

The trustees agreed that the fence adequately does the job of screening Mufich's property from the residences on Henry and Lewis streets.

"I think the village's responsibility has been met. The argument against the fence has been resolved because it does serve the intended purpose of a buffer zone," Reiter said.

Bid OK Goes To Rothschild

The Mount Prospect Village Board awarded the bid on revenue bonds for \$1 million for the purchase of Salvatore DiMucci's Utility Sewer and Water Co. to L. F. Rothschild and Co. of New York yesterday.

Rothschild was the lowest of the six bidders with a net interest rate of 3.49 per cent.

Other companies bidding for the bonds included Hornblower, Weeks-Hemphill, and Noyes of New York with a 3.54 per cent net interest rate; Halsey, Stuart and Co. of Chicago with a 6.59 per cent bid; and Kidder, Peabody and Co. of New York with a 6.83 per cent offer.

"SIX BIDS WERE cast for our bond issue and the low bid is a very good rate for the bond market today. I consider this a good indication of the financial soundness of Mount Prospect and our ability to pay our debts," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

"I was very happy with the quantity and quality of the bids cast today. There are some municipalities that cannot find bidders for their bond issues because of the financial standings of their communities and the condition of the market. I'm proud to say that we had no trouble in selling our bonds," Teichert said.

The purchase of the utility company is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 18. The bonds will be retired by revenue from the water and sewage company which serves approximately 1,000 homes in the southwest section of the village.

The revenue bonds are slated to be retired in September, 1984.

Musician Charged In Marijuana Case

A Chicago man was charged Friday afternoon in the parking lot at Mount Prospect Plaza on Rand Road by Mount Prospect police with the possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs.

Anthony Skotticelli, a musician employed at Corrado's Supper Club in Arlington Heights, was arrested by Officer Patrick Hallihan and Sgt. Ralph Doney following a complaint on a suspicious auto in the parking lot.

SKOTTICELLI WAS taken into custody. After conducting a search of his car, police said, they found approximately half a pound of marijuana and 150 amphetamine tablets.

The merchandise is valued at \$700. Skotticelli, 34, will appear in Niles Circuit Court Oct. 7.



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN walked into Prospect High School last October on the crest of what was to become a Republican sweep for Illinois and the nation. The senior senator from Illinois, who died Sunday, walked down the main aisle in the Prospect field house in front of Richard Nixon and the roar from the crowd rolled like thunder. For a look at Dirksen in perspective, see Section 3, Page 1.

for from Illinois, who died Sunday, walked down the main aisle in the Prospect field house in front of Richard Nixon and the roar from the crowd rolled like thunder. For a look at Dirksen in perspective, see Section 3, Page 1.

Smoking Policy Stands

The High School Dist. 214 smoking policy, as approved Aug. 25, will stand — at least for the moment.

The school board, faced Monday night with parents and a board member upset about the approval of smoking areas at Hersey and Wheeling high schools (and approval of allowing Elk Grove students go home for lunch), supported its Aug. 25 decision.

AFTER THE crowd of about 30 parents had left, Arthur Aronson, board president, said he wants individual administrations at the three high schools to watch the new smoking areas closely to see if the number of smokers increases.

And Supt. Edward Gilbert reaffirmed support for individual principals in developing their own policies in dealing with tobacco.

Earlier, the parents said the new smoking areas (Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights opened the first area last year) do not represent community opinion.

Frank Bergen, board member, argued that the smoking area at Forest View had not received a thorough enough evaluation to warrant approval of the additional areas. He said the board had not thoroughly gone home for lunch, supported its Aug. 25 decision.

Board members, placed on the defensive by Bergen's letter publicizing his opposi-

tion to the new areas, said they would keep a careful eye on the new areas.

ARONSON SAID the principals are being given the responsibility of the smoking areas to deal with smoking and the problems it can create (such as large gatherings of students on roads). He repeated that the board is deeply concerned about the problem.

Terms Reached

While the search for a new Dist. 59 superintendent continues, the contract term agreement between Donald Thomas, former superintendent of Dist. 59, and board members was reached at the board meeting Monday.

Thomas, who resigned June 2, is now superintendent of schools in Amsterdam, N.Y.

The contract says Thomas will provide up to a maximum of 20 days in district consultation and any help needed by phone or writing if it is requested by the district for the 1969-1970 school year.

THE DISTRICT will pay Thomas \$7,500 for these services in 10 equal installments and will also pay any expenses he incurs

As Bergen puffed on a cigarette — the only other board member smoking was Mrs. Leah Cummins — several parents asked for a poll to sample public opinion about the matter.

And board members agreed that smoking is a problem, that a poll might be desirable, and that they would keep a careful eye on the number of smokers at Hersey and Wheeling.

"In the performance of his duties," not to exceed \$500.

Thomas will also transfer ownership of the car which was furnished for him by the district and which he has been making use of since his resignation.

The original contract which Thomas held says he was to receive \$28,000 in salary plus the use of the car and a maximum of \$1,000 in education travel expenses.

Meanwhile, the board is interviewing applicants to replace Thomas. According to Al Waltman, acting superintendent, there are at least 10 applicants who have not been interviewed. Waltman said he is sure the selection will not be made within the next two weeks.

Harper Has Disorder Policy

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard L. Johnson, president of the Harper Junior College Board, told faculty members at the second annual Trustee Dinner last night that Harper is prepared for confrontations — if they should occur this year.

He told the faculty members, assembled in the dining room in the college's first campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads in

southern Palatine Township, that the board, legal counsel, and administration have in the past year carefully studied the problems of turmoil on college campuses that involve student-faculty and administration confrontations.

The policy, he stated, "provides for moving swiftly to maintain law and order in an acute situation." He said that the administration has been instructed to catch a problem before it gets out of hand, thus eliminating substantial damage to property.

"WE BELIEVE THAT a maximum display of force with a minimum use of it is all that will ever be required," Johnson said.

He asserted that the use of confrontation in a college, as an approach to solving problems, is the opposite of academic life.

"Any faculty member who has a preference for such an approach in bringing about changes denies his right to a place among a community of scholars and teachers," he said that faculty members should not aid students in provoking confrontations.

Johnson said that faculty members, if they view the college's problems objectively and use the appropriate mechanisms of society, "the very environment of the institution will reflect their adherence to and the belief in the rational man."

Faculty members have a right to protest, he stated; in fact, within their abilities, they have a responsibility to do so. The form of the protests is an important consideration and cannot be ignored.

"THE EDUCATED person determines

his method of protest bearing in mind the rights of others not to become embroiled in his pursuit, measuring the fall-out effect on persons, institutions and elements unconcerned or who believe differently than he does about the issue."

Campus confrontations have been led by egoists who try to bully others into accepting their demands, Johnson stated. He said that confrontationists appear to believe that they are the only ones keeping good faith with mankind; but faith is a two-way street if it is to be an effective device in dealing with others.

Harper College has been impressed with the value of acting in good faith, Johnson said. Citing successful negotiations on the faculty-trustee salary committee, he said it has led to increased confidence in the faculty.

"PROGRESS CAN easily be made in a climate of mutual respect and confidence. Confrontationists do not understand this approach to coping with human problems. The Harper faculty does, unlike some other institutions of higher learning."

Johnson sympathized with student concern about society's problems, but he said that blaming the establishment entirely "strikes me as less than an accurate representation of cause and effect." Part of the blame might be placed on lack of collegiate curriculum revision, he stated.

But where can most of the blame be placed for the turmoil? Wherever the blame, colleges must bring into balance intellectual achievement and emotional capacity if the survival of society is to be assured, he said.

More Bet Fewer \$

The last day of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing continued the trend established last week.

More individuals spent less money at last night's closing session of the track than fans did on the final day of the season in 1968.

The 17,655 persons who attended last night bet \$1,690,912 on their favorite horses; last year 17,027 spent \$1,751,302 at the mutual windows.

Totals for the complete night racing experiment showed that 10,700 more fans were tempted to Arlington Park during the eight-day period but that wagering declined by \$1,238,500.

The after-business-hours venture may have attracted the novice who, though

curious to see thoroughbred horses in action, did not bet heavily.

The track initiated night racing in an effort to halt a continuing downward spiral in attendance and wagering. When Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, asked the Illinois Racing Board's permission for night hours in August, she said betting receipts were then down \$2 million from last year's total.

The track will have until November to decide on next year's racing format. During the eight days past times were changed; free admissions were granted on some occasions and major races were run both in the first and eighth positions on the timetable.

AFTER AN ANALYSIS is made of all factors, park officials must make the decision for day or night racing or both next year. When the proposed annexation agreement between Arlington Heights and the park is signed by the village, trustees will be committed not to oppose any request for night hours next year.

A public hearing will take place in Arlington Heights next Tuesday on the proposed annexation. It is expected that some plans for future development of the area will be unveiled at the public session. Possibilities include apartments, a research laboratory and a vast entertainment complex.

The racing board will meet in November to determine dates and times for next year's track seasons.

Six-Phase Dist. 23 Building Plan Outlined

by SUE CARSON
A long-range building plan for Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was one of 27 recommendations concerning the district outlined Monday by Dr. Ralph Belnap of Northern Illinois University.

The recommendations were included in a 166-page report on the results of a comprehensive survey conducted on all aspects of the district.

"The school board authorized Dr. Belnap to conduct the survey last year."

Dr. Belnap recommended a six-phase building program to be conducted during 1969-76.

INCLUDED AMONG building recommendations for 1969 are conversion of the basement of Anne Sullivan School to a storage and central receiving area, renovation of rooms in Sullivan School for the nurse and learning center and restoration of homemaker and industrial areas in MacArthur Junior High.

He also recommended that two trailers be converted for the storage of machines in 1969. He further recommended that playground equipment be purchased and installed and that the life safety code recommendations be completed.

Finally Dr. Belnap recommended purchase of a new school site or expansion of an existing one during 1969.

FOR 1970, Dr. Belnap recommends shifting the administrative offices in Arlington Heights to the Eisenhower School. He also recommends adding a multipurpose room and two classrooms to Ross School and a music, art and two to four classrooms to MacArthur Junior High.

Phase three, scheduled for 1974, would include the construction of an elementary school in the northwest corner of the district and an eight-room addition to MacArthur.

Dr. Belnap recommended a three-phase

building project for 1976. This would include the construction of a new administrative center, a new junior high school and an addition to the John Muir School. Also recommended for that time is the razing of the old section of the Sullivan School and replacing it with a new classroom unit. He also recommended that all existing facilities be renovated at that time.

INCLUDED AMONG the list of 21 recommendations for immediate improvements were the submission of a \$400,000 bond issue to the voters for the funding of additions to Ross and MacArthur schools and the purchase of a new school site.

"The monies provided by the authorization for increased levies in the educational fund will add some operating revenue," the report states. "Additional state support will also provide needed assistance. Other requests for increasing levies in educational, building and transportation funds will be needed in the future."

The report also says that equipment and supply budgets should be increased and that the staff should be expanded as funds become available.

district will go up steadily in the next 10 years. He predicted that enrollment for the 1969-70 school year would be 1,798 and would reach 3,185 in 1978-79.

DIST. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said enrollment already this fall is 1,812, surpassing Dr. Belnap's prediction.

Summarizing the district's financial standing, Dr. Belnap predicted that the district would be able to construct sufficient buildings to meet the needs of a growing enrollment because of the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness and increased assessed valuation.

He also predicted that taxes would rise to meet increased costs and that state aid to the district would increase over the years.

"I URGE YOU TO give this report the widest dissemination possible," Dr. Belnap told the administration and board members. "I think you're tackling this (your problems). You're going at it and you're trying."

Dr. Belnap added that he would come back at any time to further discuss the report and that "I will do all I can to help out."

To Examine Dundee Speed

The Illinois Division of Highways plans to study the need for reducing the speed limit on Dundee Road and the necessity of stoplights at the intersection of Dundee and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Monday.

Engineers from the division agreed to conduct the studies after a meeting last Friday attended by representatives of Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove with the division engineers.

Even if the division studies do reveal a need for the stoplights, however, they probably would not be installed until the road is widened next year or later.

The decision to conduct the studies came after a public hearing Aug. 28 at which 67

residents petitioned the state for a traffic light.

THE INTERSECTION of Schoenbeck and Dundee lies just west of Jack London Junior High School. St. Armond Lane, which meets Schoenbeck at Dundee Road, is also a major entrance to the Highland Glen development.

In related matters, the Village of Wheeling has advised the state that it wants sidewalks installed from Schoenbeck Road to the underpass at Cedar Lane along the northern border of Dundee when the road is widened. The state will install sidewalks at the same time provided the village finances it.

At the Aug. 28 meeting representatives

of the highway division recommended that both Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Monday.

Arlington Heights Road alignment will cause the removal of two homes and yard space from three additional homes.

Buffalo Grove Road will be realigned in the shape of an "S" curve south of Dundee.

Three of the residents whose homes will be affected by the Arlington Heights Road realignment registered protests at the meeting.

L.A. HANSON, Arlington Heights Village Manager, said at that meeting that his village will not support the Arlington Heights Road realignment as proposed by the state unless an underpass or overpass is incorporated at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road.

State officials told Hanson at an earlier meeting that the intersection did not warrant an underpass or overpass because it did not carry that much traffic.

State highway officials will present their findings from the two studies at another public hearing, but no date has been set for that meeting as yet, according to Wheeling Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

The highway division's plans also include widening Dundee Road east from Route 53 to Route 83. The road is already four lanes from 83 east through the Village of Wheeling.

The rebuilt road will be a four-lane highway with two 12-foot-wide lanes separated by a 16-foot median.

Area Hit by Blackout

A transmission line located by Arlington Park Race Track was hit by a truck Tuesday afternoon, causing a power failure in parts of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said the line was one of the primary transmission lines in this area.

Power was out for about 45 minutes, when all but 10 per cent was restored, he said.

The spokesman estimated about 300 homes and part of downtown Arlington Heights were affected.

NO HOSPITALS or municipal pumping stations were served by this line.

Cost of repairing the line will be around \$1,500 and the company was trying to locate the truck's owner.

Arlington Heights police reported businesses on Northwest Highway were without power.

Dr. Belnap predicted enrollment in the

Area Hit by Blackout

Rolling Meadows police reported jammed phone lines as residents called to find out what happened.

Gene Montgomery, local spokesman for the Illinois Bell telephone company, said the power failure had no effect on area telephone service.

Scouts of Explorer Post 45 of Mount Prospect traveled to southwest Wisconsin's Blackhawk Country over the past weekend to camp in Eagle Cave Natural Park in Richland County.

The boys were under the supervision of John Kidd, 416 North Pine Street.

They explored the cave, Wisconsin's largest, tried their own cooking and used some of the 50 miles of hiking trails in the natural park.

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Hanrahan Speaks Tonight

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, will be the featured speaker at Dist. 59 School Community Council's first fall general meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Holmes Junior High School cafeteria.

Hanrahan will discuss "Illinois' Educational Concerns." He has been active in education and politics in Illinois since the late 1950's and has made numerous appearances on radio, television and before many civic and social organizations.

Among his honors are listings in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the Midwest" and selection for the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Al Walkman, acting superintendent of Dist. 59, will also comment at the meeting.

THE SCHOOL Community Council is composed of representatives of lay and professional organizations and interested individuals residing in Elk Grove Township, which includes portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, in addition to Elk Grove Village.

These communities are united to form a broadly based citizens' committee, whose purpose is to assist the board of education, the administration, teachers and parents in a variety of ways to give the best possible education to the children of Community Consolidated School Dist. 59.

The meeting at Holmes Junior High School, 1400 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, is open to the public.

Hopefuls to Talk

Eight of the nine candidates running for the 13th Congressional District seat will speak next Monday before the senior citizens group, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, at the Community Center beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The center is located at 600 See Gwun Ave., Mount Prospect.

Each of the candidates will speak briefly on his qualification for office, present his platform on basic issues and answer questions from members of the audience.

THOSE WHO ARE expected to attend the meeting are Samuel Young (R-Glenview), Phil Crane (R-Winnetka), John

Hopefuls to Talk

Nimrod (R-Skokie), Joseph Mathewson (R-Winnetka), Yale Roe (R-Winnetka), Gerald Marks (R-Winnetka), Gene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) and Edward Warman (D-Skokie). Alan Johnston (R-Kenilworth) will be unable to attend because of previous commitments.

The group meets the third Monday of each month from September to May. All members and prospective members are invited to attend the meeting.

Those wishing further information are asked to call Mrs. Jan Hanson at 259-8691 or Mrs. Kenneth Guenther at 392-6434.

Programs Meet Doom

by JUDY COVELLI

The School Dist. 59 Project Wingspread and the hot lunch program met their probable doom in opposite ways Monday at the board of education meeting.

Project Wingspread's continuance in the fall was voted down 4 to 3 with Richard Hess, Charles Stansky, Harold Harvey and Paul Neuhauser voting against the program. Al Domanico, Harry Peterson and Pres. Allan Sparks voted for it.

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It is a nationally funded project under phase III of the Elementary and Second

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The project involved the exchange of fifth grade students of two Chicago schools with three Dist. 59 schools for a four-week period last spring. The spring evaluation of the program was conducted at the board meeting with approval requested for a similar fall program.

The report was conducted by Thomas Powers, principal at Dempster and formerly principal of High Ridge Knolls School, one of three Dist. 59 schools which participated. The other two schools were Robert Frost and Albert Einstein.

TEACHERS, PUPILS and parents responded favorably to almost all aspects of the program, it was pointed out in the report compiled by Dr. Harriet Talmage, evaluation consultant to Project Wingspread.

The fall proposal included an increase from approximately 60 pupils participating to 90 and a change from a four-week period to five weeks. Forest View and John Jay schools were to be included in the program with the original three Dist. 59 schools and the two Chicago schools, one from the north and one from the south side.

Several of the dissenting board members raised objections to the five days of social studies scheduled in the Uptown community at McCutcheon Elementary School, 4865 N. Sheridan, and the McCormick Boys Club.

HARVEY SAID THAT he was from the Uptown area and wouldn't send his child there to be educated even if only for five days.

He also called the program discriminatory because it was only open to 30 students to be selected from some of the schools.

Several board members agreed with him, even though promoters of the program explained that they would like to make it available to any student who wanted to volunteer, but the cost would be too much for the district. It was also explained that the program was still in the experimental stage.

Another objection was the use of two Dist. 59 teachers during the five-week period, taking them from their regular class periods. Walkman explained that the district was reimbursed for the teachers and capable substitute teachers were provided for the period.

POWERS COMMENTED after the meeting that this was a tough time for innovative programs because of increased teacher militancy and increased concern of parents.

"We'll just have to hang in there," he said. He explained that they will come up with another program for the junior highs to be presented as soon as they can develop it fully.

Board action defeating the hot lunch

program was preceded by an hour-long discussion and several motions ranging from deferment of action to implementing the program on a district-wide level.

Mass Feeding Corp., which proposed to conduct the pre-packaged pre-frozen hot lunch program on a trial basis, has already implemented their program at Dist. 21 in Wheeling, Dist. 54 in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, and Dist. 62 in Des Plaines.

The program was tried on an experimental basis by Dist. 59 at Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect, and Salt Creek school in Elk Grove Village, for two months last spring.

THE ONE-YEAR trial program was proposed because it was felt the spring trial period was inadequate to justify implementing the program on a district-wide basis. A three-year contract with Mass Feeding Corp. was defeated earlier by the board.

One of the problems confronting the board on the junior high level was the state's policy of not providing a 4-cent reimbursement rate to schools which make hot lunches available through vending machines.

Herbert Virnig, president of Mass Feeding Corp., said the state would provide the 4-cent reimbursement if supplementary vending machines were used and only those carrying soup or other hot meal items were removed.

Powers said that the students did not want the supplementary machines removed, but would not care if the hot meal machines were taken out.

OTHER DETAILS which were to be worked out with the administration and the corporation involved a request for larger quantities of food on the junior high level.

Money was the district's biggest concern, but Virnig assured board members there would be no cost for the pilot program as stated in the contract and the board approved it.

Virnig was referring to operational expenses involving preparing and serving the food and possibly supervision, areas for which he said they could be directly responsible.

THIS DID NOT include the additional custodial time required to burn the refuse from the lunches nor the expense of new tables in the schools which would be necessary to accommodate students participating.

These are the expenses for which Walkman said the district would be responsible. The cost of lunches, which had been set at 45 cents, would not cover these expenses and if the price was raised to accommodate them it is feared that most of the students would not be willing to participate, thus necessitating the close-down of the program.

Aid Con-Con Hopefuls

Kenneth Kazmar, 1716 Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, has been named campaign coordinator in Elk Grove Township for Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhardt in their race as candidates for Con-Con from the Third District.

Kazmar, an Elk Grove GOP precinct captain, is looking for volunteers to hold coffees to enable local persons to meet the candidates. Both Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt have been endorsed by the Elk Grove Regular Republican Organization.

Sign Up For Indian Guides

Persons interested in joining Y-Indian Guides and Y-Princesses, a program being offered by the Northwest Suburban YMCA, may register for it Sept. 15-18.

Y-Indian Guides is a club program for boys in the first through third grades and their fathers. It is designed to create a closer relationship between father and son. Y-Indian Princesses is a similar program for girls, first through third grade, and their fathers.

American Indian culture is used as the structure for the programs because it offers a common interest level for both father and child, and provides opportunities for programs, projects, and activities.

Meetings are held at junior high school gymnasiums throughout the northwest area to explain the programs to interested parents and children. The meetings begin at 7 p.m. and will be over by 8:30 p.m. Interested dads are asked to bring their son or daughter to the meeting closest to their home.

REGISTRATION for Indian Guides will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Lincoln Junior High School, 760 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, and at Chippewa

Junior High School, 123 8th Ave., Des Plaines.

On Tuesday it will be at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy, Des Plaines Main St., Mount Prospect.

On Wednesday at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. And on Thursday at Jack London Junior High School, 1061 W. Dundee, Wheeling and Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

REGISTRATION for Y-Indian Princesses will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Thomas Junior High School and on Wednesday at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines.

Registration for Y-Warriors, a program for boys in the fourth through sixth grades and their fathers, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mailmen Are Needed

The Mount Prospect post office is looking for full-time letter carriers, male or female.

Starting pay is \$3.06 an hour. Those interested should contact the assistant postmaster at his office, 202 E. Evergreen Street, or call 392-2730.

Firemen Are 'Fixers'

by MARK COHEN
Within the pane glass doors of the Rolling Meadows Fire House, department regulars tinkering with engines, apply paint to a duffing wall, and buff a scuffed floor.

These are just a few of the duties that fill the many worlds of local firemen. While not fighting fires, the "fixers" solve the building's maintenance problems, participate in daily training drills and inspect local stores.

WHEN COMPANY chores leave gaps in the firemen's days, Chief Tom Fogarty finds them instructing first aid classes or entering the role of the student to study firefighting at Harper Junior College.

The department, geared to save local residents tax money, finds the men constantly involved in inter-departmental tasks.

In the absence of fire emergency, men work carefully, tuning the motors of department trucks and polishing the vehicles' red finish.

A fireman on ladder peers through a window as he washes away built-up dust and finger marks.

A COUPLE of men upstairs work conscientiously but unhappily at latrine duties, polishing faucet chrome and mop-

ping bathroom floors.

The "fixers" have embarked on a painting and plastering program. Nibbling on the remains of sandwich, firemen Charlie Sellards dabs plaster on the cracking walls as other department regulars apply fresh coats of yellow paint.

While some men work at ritual maintenance tasks, others conduct tours for interested residents. The visitors pass through barely noticing the "fixers" as they busy themselves with their daily chores.

WHEN TIME PERMITS, department "professors" Sellards and Bernie Abbink instruct first aid classes for personnel of major city companies. Employees of General Time, Spot N' Us and Chemplex have been tutored by the two mentors.

The pre-arranged classes are held during the day as the teachers change the equipment-laden fire house into a temporary school.

Like all educators, the "fixers" find that advanced schooling is needed to move up in the department. Thus, when chores are finished and there is time to spare, the men attend classes in fire science and improve their writing skills in composition courses at Harper.

But whether repairing trucks or holding classes, Fogarty always wants to keep the force conditioned for its main task: fighting fires.

EACH MORNING the men spend 1½ hours in drills reviewing all phases of fire-fighting which prepare them for any emergency.

Fogarty believes the "fixers" work reduces maintenance costs, providing tremendous savings for local taxpayers. Repairs are done with the care and pride that has become part of the "fixers'" life style.

"Men that are mechanics in the department take more time with repairs than any service station would do. They know their life may depend on its operation," Fogarty said.

When noon came, the "fixers" gathered about the table joking and munching on franks and French fries. A call came over the phone and the men tensed with the anticipation of fire. A voice sounded over a wooden intercom.

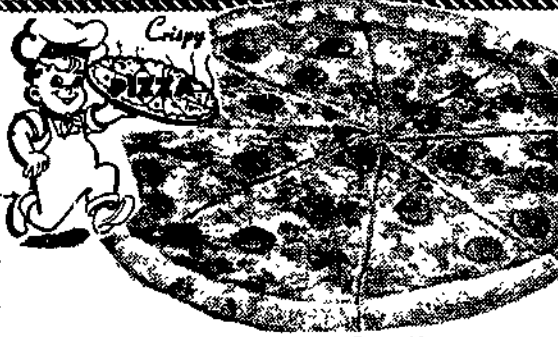
"IS THIS the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.? Are you sure? Oh..."

The men glanced at each other, smiled and returned once again to the chores of the "fixer."

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THURSDAY: Fair and warmer.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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The Action
Want Ads

43rd Year—30

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, September 10, 1969

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel Raids Egypt

TEL AVIV—Israeli land, sea and air forces yesterday raided Egypt in a 10-hour version of their victorious 1967 Six-Day-War.

Israeli spokesmen said the raiders killed between 100 and 150 Egyptian soldiers and destroyed scores of tanks, trucks, armored troop carriers and other vehicles in the biggest attack since 1967. The raid was apparently aimed at relieving Egyptian pressure against Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

Soccer Fans Riot

CASERTA—Thousands of infuriated soccer fans battled police and fought clouds of tear gas to sack public offices and businesses yesterday in the second straight day of rioting.

The government sent in troops, most unarmed, but the rioting continued. It began Monday among Caserta's 50,000 residents when it was announced that the local soccer team would be penalized for complicity in a bribing incident.

Nothing New in Talks

PARIS—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks expect nothing new in Hanoi's position at their first meeting with the Communist delegates since Ho Chi Minh's death, an allied delegate said yesterday.

Allied delegates will be looking for the slightest shift in Hanoi's position at their first meeting tomorrow with Hanoi's peace negotiators.

Plane Crash Kills All

INDIANAPOLIS—An Allegheny Airlines jet with 82 persons aboard collided in flight with a small plane yesterday and crashed. State police said there were no survivors.

Witnesses said there was an in-flight collision between the twin-engine DC9 and a small Cherokee 170 before the jet crashed near the community of London, Ind. 12 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Bodies and wreckage were strewn across the area. There was no report of how many might have been aboard the Cherokee.

Mothers Want Money

NEW YORK—Crowds seeking \$100 clothing payments and free lunches for children on welfare roamed the lower East Side tossing bottles and garbage throughout the day yesterday and a mob briefly stormed a police station.

The disorders resulted in two police riot calls and the arrest of at least seven demonstrators. More than 300 protesting mothers have been arrested in the city since demonstrations began this summer.

C-141 Tested Here

CHICAGO—The Air Force and the National Aeronautics Administration yesterday began a series of tests at domestic airfields to determine the optimum runway surface for braking in bad weather.

Preliminary and unrefined data from the tests at Midway Airport showed its grooved type runways allowed a big Air Force C-141 cargo carrier to stop nearly as quickly on wet runways as dry.

Edwards Is Park Choice

by SANDRA BROWNING

Although he wasn't there to hear it, John Edwards was named last night as the man to fill the vacant post on the Arlington Heights Park Board.

Edwards, who served on the board from 1963 until May of this year, was out of town on a business trip and was unable to attend the park board meeting.

The official announcement was made at last night's meeting after board members interviewed eight persons who said they were willing to fill the post vacated by Thomas McShane. McShane was elected last April but was forced to resign when he was transferred to California by his employer.

DURING THE four-way race for two posts on the board this spring, incumbent Edwards was the third highest vote getter. A six-year veteran of the park board, Edwards lost by a slim margin to McShane.

Although McShane's vote total was higher, Edwards carried 24 precincts, McShane carried 19 and they tied in one.

McShane announced his resignation early in August and the park board has held at least three closed sessions to discuss the appointment, the official action making the appointment had to be taken during last night's open meeting.

An Arlington Heights resident for almost nine years, Edwards' lives at 319 Ivy Lane in Northern Arlington Heights. His wife, Barbara, is an appointed member of the Arlington Heights Youth Council. They have three sons and a daughter, ages 6 through 15.

EDWARDS IS A product manager for U.S. Gypsum and the park district's representative on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. He was appointed to the plan commission in 1966 and remained to represent the park district after he lost the election in April.

The 40-year-old Edwards is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He served as president of the park board during the 1965-66 fiscal year.

Recognized by his former fellow park

board members as a "hard worker," Edwards has also been complimented by Roy Bressler, who was elected to the board in April.

Bressler's post-election statement said: "I was personally sorry to see our incumbent Jack Edwards lose. We owe our present parks and recreation programs to Edwards and others who have put in long hours without pay to benefit our community."

EDWARDS WILL serve on the board until the next regular park election in the spring of 1971. The election will include choosing one commissioner to serve for the expired six-year term of E. E. Ormsbee and one commissioner to fill the remaining four years of McShane's term.

Previously, an appointee served out the entire remaining term of a commissioner. However, the state legislature revised the law during its last session and appointees now serve only until the next regular election.



JOHN EDWARDS

'Teacher Voice' Advocated

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"I view my job as not only finding people for the positions we have but also helping to create an environment in which they can express their abilities and put them into action."

Donald Monroe, who joined the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 staff this summer as director of personnel and in-service education, staunchly advocates that teachers should have a voice in many district procedures. "Ideas should come up from the schools instead of just down from the administration."

He favors teacher participation on district committees and action on their suggestions and recommendations.

MONROE, WHO took over personnel interviews late in June, says he looks for potential teachers who not only are comfortable with subject matter, but who are flexible enough to work in team-teaching situations. The quality he searches for in particular is a special sensitivity to the needs of children.

Describing the district as one which places more emphasis on "letting everyone get in on the act" rather than stress-

ing strict competition, Monroe says he looks for teachers sympathetic to giving children an opportunity to shine when and where they can.

He is also interested in maintaining a balance of old and new educators in the district and of attracting more men to the school system on the kindergarten-through-fifth-grade level.

When Monroe puts on his "in-service education" hat, he will be active in tempting colleges to hold classes in the area so local teachers may more easily take additional course work.

A GRADUATE OF Lake Forest College, Monroe spent two years in the insurance business before turning to education as a career. He then taught high school English while working for a master's degree in education. A special project program at Northwestern University, funded by the Ford Foundation, made the simultaneous work-study program possible.

After two additional years of teaching he joined the University of Illinois staff as consultant and coordinator of the educational placement office. He completed his doctorate in educational administration in June.

The 30-year-old father of three puts great emphasis on the professionalism of teaching careers and describes one method which could be used some day to help teachers evaluate their own shift.

TELEVISION SETS could be installed in the room which would allow teachers to watch themselves in action afterwards. They could then do what they wished with the film, sharing it with principal or fellow teachers if they desired.

He stresses the worth of the individual when responsibility is given, and professional pride is the motivator.

"Individuals express themselves best in

To Consider Drive-In

A new drive-in restaurant on North Arlington Heights Road and Palatine Road will be considered tonight at a meeting of the Village Plan Commission.

A meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. tonight at the village hall will consider preannexation zoning for the property with a request for B-2 zoning with a special use permit for a drive-in restaurant.



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN walked into Prospect High School last October on the crest of what was to become a Republican sweep for Illinois and the nation. The senior senator from Illinois, who died Sunday, walked down the main

aisle in the Prospect field house in front of Richard Nixon and the roar from the crowd rolled like thunder. For a look at Dirksen in prospective, see Section 3, Page 1.

OK Playground Items

A giant muscleman, a frontier outpost and a space platform will greet future patrons to Arlington Heights' three new parks.

The Arlington Heights Park Board last night approved the purchase of more than \$19,000 worth of playground equipment for park sites now under construction.

The outdoor muscleman and an emerald green castle will be installed at Camelot Park, the outpost and two teepees will be placed in Frontier Park, and Patriot Park will be adorned with the space platform.

BOARD MEMBER Roy Bressler said he was generally enthused with the equipment selections made by park district personnel and thought the prices were "great." Other equipment includes a ring-ding, a spiral climber, a bridge climber, hobby horses, a jack-and-the-beanstalk, a buck-a-bout and a squirrel house.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said he had tried to plan to put something unique in each park as well as providing traditional playground equipment.

Charles Bobinette, park district attorney, reported the finalization of \$1.5 million park developments bonds will be made Monday. The board authorized its treasurer to immediately invest the funds received from the sale.

LATER IN THE meeting, Thornton told the board that brochures describing the park fall-winter program will be distributed by mail within the next 10 days. The park district is using the village's wa-

ter list and addressing machine to mail out the brochures. Since the mailing list does not include apartment dwellers, a method of reaching these residents is being investigated.

Board members admitted the mailing procedure was more expensive than the local carrier service which was used to deliver the spring brochures. However, the board felt the mailing system would be a more effective way of reaching residents.

Area Hit by Blackout

A transmission line located by Arlington Park Race Track was hit by a truck Tuesday afternoon, causing a power failure in parts of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said the line was one of the primary transmission lines in this area.

Power was out for about 45 minutes, when all but 10 per cent was restored, he said.

The spokesman estimated about 300 homes and part of downtown Arlington Heights were affected.

NO HOSPITALS or municipal pumping stations were served by this line.

Cost of repairing the line will be around \$1,500 and the company was trying to locate the truck's owner.

Arlington Heights police reported businesses on Northwest Highway were without power.

Rolling Meadows police reported jammed phone lines as residents called to find out what happened.

Gene Montgomery, local spokesman for the Illinois Bell telephone company, said the power failure had no effect on area telephone service.

Hours Are Added

Arlington Heights Memorial Library trustees agreed last night to open the library building an additional 11 hours a week.

Beginning Oct. 1, patrons may use the library from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Cost for the extra time and service is estimated at \$79 a week.

Trustees present last night, acting on the recommendation of the board policy committee, postponed a decision on Sunday hours.

Salary expenses for Sunday afternoons, at time and a half, would cost an additional \$85 a week.

Robert Staley, Friends of the Library vice president, attended the meeting and

urged the board to initiate Sunday hours soon.

TRUSTEES ALSO received correspondence from the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club offering volunteer services of its members to staff the library on Sunday. Trustee George Beacham, unable to attend the board session, also sent a letter urging consideration of Sunday hours.

In other business, the board authorized Harold Ard, executive librarian, to spend \$2,500 for a collection of 8 mm films which can be rented by library patrons. Staley reported that the Friends would contribute an additional \$500 for the film program.

The collection may be returned to the seller for partial or full refund within six months.

More Bet Fewer \$

The last day of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing continued the trend established last week.

More individuals spent less money at last night's closing session of the track than fans did on the final day of the season in 1968.

The 17,655 persons who attended last night bet \$1,690,912 on their favorite horses; last year 17,027 spent \$1,761,302 at the mutual windows.

Totals for the complete night racing experiment showed that 10,700 more fans were tempted to Arlington Park during the eight-day period but that wagering declined by \$1,268,500.

The after-business-hours venture may have attracted the novice who, though

curious to see thoroughbred horses in action, did not bet heavily.

The track initiated night racing in an effort to halt a continuing downward spiral in attendance and wagering. When Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, asked the Illinois Racing Board's permission for night hours in August, she said betting receipts were then down \$2 million from last year's total.

The track will have until November to decide on next year's racing format. During the eight days past times were changed, free admissions were granted on some occasions and major races were run both in the first and eighth positions on the timetable.

AFTER AN ANALYSIS is made of all

factors, park officials must make the decision for day or night racing or both next year. When the proposed annexation agreement between Arlington Heights and the park is signed by the village, trustees will be committed not to oppose any request for night hours next year.

A public hearing will take place in Arlington Heights next Tuesday on the proposed annexation. It is expected that some plans for future development of the area will be unveiled at the public session. Possibilities include apartments, a research laboratory and a vast entertainment complex.

The racing board will meet in November to determine dates and times for next year's track seasons.

Police Hit By Blue Flu

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WANT ADS 394-2400



DONALD MONROE

Programs Meet Doom

by JUDY COVELLI
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Mass Feeding Corp., which proposed to conduct the pre-packaged pre-frozen hot lunch program on a trial basis, has already implemented their program at Dist. 21 in Wheeling, Dist. 54 in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, and Dist. 62 in Des Plaines.

The program was tried on an ex-

perimental basis by Dist. 59 at Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect, and Salt Creek school in Elk Grove Village, for two months last spring.

THE ONE-YEAR trial program was proposed because it was felt the spring trial period was inadequate to justify implementing the program on a district-wide basis. A three-year contract with Mass Feeding Corp. was defeated earlier by the board.

One of the problems confronting the board on the junior high level was the state's policy of not providing a 4-cent reimbursement rate to schools which make hot lunches available through vending machines.

Herbert Virnig, president of Mass Feeding Corp., said the state would provide the 4-cent reimbursement if supplementary vending machines were used and only those carrying soup or other hot meal items were removed.

Powers said that the students did not want the supplementary machines removed, but would not care if the hot meal machines were taken out.

OTHER DETAILS which were to be worked out with the administration and the corporation involved a request for larger quantities of food on the junior high level.

Money was the district's biggest concern, but Virnig assured board members there would be no cost for the pilot program as stated in the contract and the board approved it.

Virnig was referring to operational expenses involving preparing and serving the food and possibly supervision, areas for which he said they could be directly responsible.

THIS DID NOT include the additional custodial time required to burn the refuse from the lunches nor the expense of new tables in the schools which would be necessary to accommodate students participating.

These are the expenses for which Waltman said the district would be responsible. The cost of lunches, which had been set at 45 cents, would not cover these expenses and if the price was raised to accommodate them it is feared that most of the students would not be willing to participate, thus necessitating the close-down of the program.



GOOD MORNING, how about a glass of bubbly? Commuters who have the early morning blahs got a lift and a glass of champagne from a free commuter bus service from the Twelve Oaks apartments in Arlington Heights.

Majorie Taylor, resident manager of the apartments, served the champagne on the first morning service of the free 66-passenger bus to the station. Makes a man want to skip his second cup of coffee.

To Examine Dundee Speed

The Illinois Division of Highways plans to study the need for reducing the speed limit on Dundee Road and the necessity of stoplights at the intersection of Dundee and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Monday.

Engineers from the division agreed to conduct the studies after a meeting last Friday attended by representatives of Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove with the division engineers.

Even if the division studies do reveal a need for the stoplights, however, they probably would not be installed until the road is widened next year or later.

The decision to conduct the studies came after a public hearing Aug. 28 at which 67 residents petitioned the state for a traffic light.

THE INTERSECTION of Schoenbeck and Dundee lies just west of Jack Londao Junior High School. St. Armand Lane, which meets Schoenbeck at Dundee Road, is also a major entrance to the Highland Glen development.

In related matters, the Village of Wheeling has advised the state that it wants sidewalks installed from Schoenbeck Road to the underpass at Cedar Lane along the northern border of Dundee when the road is widened. The state will install sidewalks at the same time provided the village finances it.

At the Aug. 28 meeting representatives of the highway division recommended that

both Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights and Schoenbeck Road, the Herald learned Monday. The highway division's plans also include widening Dundee Road east from Route 53 to Route 83. The road is already four lanes from 83 east through the Village of Wheeling.

The rebuilt road will be a four-lane highway with two 12-foot-wide lanes separated by a 16-foot median.

State officials told Hanson at an earlier meeting that the intersection did not warrant an underpass or overpass because it did not carry that much traffic.

State highway officials will present their findings from the two studies at another public hearing, but no date has been set for that meeting as yet, according to Wheeling Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

The highway division's plans also include widening Dundee Road east from Route 53 to Route 83. The road is already four lanes from 83 east through the Village of Wheeling.

The rebuilt road will be a four-lane highway with two 12-foot-wide lanes separated by a 16-foot median.

Dist. Building Plan Outlined

by SUE CARSON

A long-range building plan for Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was one of 27 recommendations concerning the district outlined Monday by Dr. Ralph Belnap of Northern Illinois University.

The recommendations were included in a 106-page report on the results of a comprehensive survey conducted on all aspects of the district.

The school board authorized Dr. Belnap to conduct the survey last year.

Dr. Belnap recommended a six-phase building program to be conducted during 1969-76.

INCLUDED AMONG building recommendations for 1969 are conversion of the basement of Anne Sullivan School to a storage and central receiving area, renovation of rooms in Sullivan School for the nurse and learning center and restoration of homemaker and industrial areas in MacArthur Junior High.

He also recommended that two trailers be converted for the storage of machines in 1969. He further recommended that playground equipment be purchased and installed and that the life safety code recommendations be completed.

Finally Dr. Belnap recommended purchase of a new school site or expansion of an existing one during 1969.

FOR 1970, Dr. Belnap recommends shifting the administrative offices in Arlington Heights to the Eisenhower School. He also recommends adding a multipurpose room and two classrooms to Ross School and a music, art and two to four classrooms to MacArthur Junior High.

Phase three, scheduled for 1974, would

include the construction of an elementary school in the northwest corner of the district and an eight-room addition to MacArthur.

Dr. Belnap recommended a three-phase building project for 1976. This would include the construction of a new administrative center, a new junior high school and an addition to the John Muir School. Also recommended for that time is the razing of the old section of the Sullivan School and replacing it with a new classroom unit. He also recommended that all existing facilities be renovated at that time.

INCLUDED AMONG the list of 21 recommendations for immediate improvements were the submission of a \$400,000 bond issue to the voters for the funding of additions to Ross and MacArthur schools and the purchase of a new school site.

"The monies provided by the authorization for increased levies in the educational fund will add some operating revenue," the report states. "Additional state support will also provide needed assistance. Other requests for increasing levies in educational, building and transportation funds will be needed in the future."

The report also says that equipment and supply budgets should be increased and that the staff should be expanded as funds become available.

PERSONNEL NEEDED at the present time, according to the Belnap Report, are an assistant superintendent, principal and staff all for Eisenhower School, one or more guidance counselors and a second nurse for the district. Many of these positions have already been filled.

Among other immediate goals listed in the report were the improvement of communication between all staff members, and improved coordination of curriculum among all schools.

Dr. Belnap predicted enrollment in the district will go up steadily in the next 10 years. He predicted that enrollment for the 1969-70 school year would be 1,798 and would reach 3,185 in 1978-79.

DIST. 23 Supt. Edward Grodzky said enrollment already this fall is 1,812, surpassing Dr. Belnap's prediction.

Summarizing the district's financial standing, Dr. Belnap predicted that the district would be able to construct sufficient buildings to meet the needs of a growing enrollment because of the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness and increased assessed valuation.

He also predicted that taxes would rise to meet increased costs and that state aid to the district would increase over the years.

"I URGE YOU TO give this report the

Aid Con-Con Hopefuls

Kenneth Kazmar, 1716 Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, has been named campaign coordinator in Elk Grove Township for Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhard in their race as candidates for Con-Con from the Third District.

Kazmar, an Elk Grove GOP precinct captain, is looking for volunteers to hold coffees to enable local persons to meet the candidates. Both Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhard have been endorsed by the Elk Grove Regular Republican Organization.

widest dissemination possible," Dr. Belnap told the administration and board members. "I think you're tackling this (your problems). You're going at it and you're trying."

Dr. Belnap added that he would come back at any time to further discuss the report and that "I will do all I can to help out."

Smoke Policy Set

The High School Dist. 214 smoking policy, as approved Aug. 25, will stand — at least for the moment.

The school board, faced Monday night with parents and a board member upset about the approval of smoking areas at Hersey and Wheeling high schools (and approval of allowing Elk Grove students go home for lunch), supported its Aug. 25 decision.

AFTER THE crowd of about 30 parents had left, Arthur Aronson, board president, said he wants individual administrations at the three high schools to watch the new smoking areas closely to see if the number of smokers increases.

And Supt. Edward Gilbert reaffirmed support for individual principals in developing their own policies in dealing with tobacco.

Earlier, the parents said the new smoking areas (Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights opened the first area last year) do not represent community opinion.

Frank Bergen, board member, argued that the smoking area at Forest View had

not received a thorough enough evaluation to warrant approval of the additional areas. He said the board had not thorough to go home for lunch), supported its Aug. 25 decision.

Board members, placed on the defensive by Bergen's letter publicizing his opposition to the new areas, said they would keep a careful eye on the new areas.

ARONSON SAID the principals are being given the responsibility of the smoking areas to deal with smoking and the problems it can create (such as large gatherings of students on roads). He repeated that the board is deeply concerned about the problem.

As Bergen puffed on a cigarette — the only other board member smoking was Mrs. Leah Cummins — several parents asked for a poll to sample public opinion about the matter.

And board members agreed that smoking is a problem, that a poll might be desirable, and that they would keep a careful eye on the number of smokers at Hersey and Wheeling.

Cited for Service

Virginia Dodge, postmaster of Arlington Heights' Post Office, received commendations last week for her "outstanding" service to the School Savings program.

In a letter to Mrs. Dodge, Elmer Rustad, national director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the Department of the Treasury, wrote:

"You are indeed an important ally, as we work together to promote the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps. . . . We are again counting on your leadership in creating widespread acceptance of the program throughout your community."

MANY OF THE schools in Arlington Heights offer School Savings as a part of the nationwide U.S. Savings Bond program. Savings Stamps are available in two denominations, 10 cents and 25 cents, and are on sale at all times in post offices and on stamp days in the schools.

Pupils receive stamp albums free. When the books are filled, they may be exchanged for savings bonds at local banks. Mrs. Dodge said, "My associates and I

Youth Group To Meet, Draw up Constitution

Youth Organized and United (YOU), a group for teenagers sponsored by the Arlington Heights Youth Council, will meet Sunday in the home of Bonnie Wesorick, secretary of the council.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. at 1109 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Wesorick said discussion will include the fall convention which will be held to elect a board of directors and to draft a constitution for YOU. Also, those attending will talk about some ground rules for the writing of the YOU constitution.

Cricks Is Awarded Saideyard Variation

A sideyard variation on property at 109 North Hickory was granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) this week which will allow the building on the property to be expanded to the adjacent property line.

A petition by A.W. Cricks, owner of the property, asked for permission to extend the building for the benefit of his tenant. Some opposition was heard from the F.H. Bond company concerning the lack of adequate parking in the area, but the ZBA could not act on that problem.

The sideyard variation was approved pending the findings of the building commissioner on parking facilities.

MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

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Seek Stronger Drunk Driving Law

by BARRY SIGALE

Statistics relating drunken driving to traffic accidents would drive just about any law enforcement officer to drink.

About 50 per cent of the more than 50,000 persons who are killed in traffic accidents each year on the nation's highways were driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

In Illinois in 1966, 44 per cent of the drivers who died within 24 hours after being involved in accidents, and who were tested by physicians, had been drinking.

IN THAT YEAR, 2,206 persons died as a result of auto accidents in the state.

In most states, legislation is too watered down to be effective as a deterrent to the drunk driver, according to Arlington Heights Police Capt. Jack Aldrich.

And, he said, the mechanics of producing evidence in a case against someone charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol is inadequate.

"Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it," said Aldrich, who heads his department's traffic division, about those who drink while driving.

"LEGISLATION LEAVES too many loopholes," he said. "It is not concerned with people killing themselves."

"The law protects individuals. But the law should protect society in general from these people who drink more than usual and then drive an automobile."

One problem left unanswered in legislation is how to determine if someone is driving under the influence if he refuses to take a medical test.

"If an auto runs off the road into the ditch, how do we determine what caused him to miss the end of the street?" Aldrich asked.

"WE CAN SMELL the liquor on his breath. We can find out if he left a party or bar, but it couldn't be used as evidence. It's hearsay. The guy goes scot free. We can't prosecute."

"A solution might be to adopt implied consent, where a person must take a test, whether it be by taking blood, or saliva or otherwise."

"But physicians are reluctant to take blood alcohol tests, partly because people are suit conscious, but mainly they are not legally directed to take blood."

"IF THERE WOULD BE legislation protecting physicians and saying they

Woods Adds Two More Bakers

John G. Woods, former Arlington Heights mayor, has added the names of two local government officials to the committee supporting him for a Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seat.

Mrs. Ethyl Kolerus of Mount Prospect, Wheeling Township supervisor, and Jack Pahl, mayor of Elk Grove Village, have been named co-chairmen of the local officials committee for Woods.

Mrs. Kolerus was elected supervisor last April after serving as a township auditor. She is vice president of the Republican Businesswomen's Club of Chicago and past executive director of the American Cancer Society.

Pahl has been village president in Elk Grove since 1968 and is chairman of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Both of the Woods supporters paid tribute to Woods for his knowledge of local government.

wouldn't be charged with assault upon the person, and if they were free from punitive damages if they hurt the patient, things would be better."

"The policeman knows when a man has had too much to drink when he arrests him. But we see him now. The judge sees him when he's on good behavior."

Aldrich doesn't believe a man has had enough punishment because he has been in an accident.

"He may do it again," he said. "He may just hurt someone the next time."

Matters Completes Helicopter Training

Warrant Officer Candidate Michael M. Mattera, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mattera, of 121 E. Slade, Palatine, has completed a 16-week helicopter course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. Upon completion of advanced training, he may be appointed a warrant officer.

Mattera entered the Army in July, 1968 and completed his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Capt. Rothenberger Gets Service Medal

U.S. Air Force Capt. Dale Rothenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Rothenberger, of 828 Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, has been decorated with the USAF Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Capt. Rothenberger received the medal for meritorious service as a food services officer at Hickam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership.

His wife is the former Carol A. Kwasi-groch.

Spreading the Pack

Coyotes average seven pups a litter.

Helicopter Course

Capt. Robert B. Applehans, Jr., 25, whose parents live at 26 S. Elmwood, Palatine, has completed a 16-week helicopter course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

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Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, mashed potatoes, orange juice, hot rolls and butter, milk.

St. Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, potatoes and gravy, cake, orange juice, milk. A la carte: cheesburger, hot dog, thruringer, hamburger, chili, barbecue, French fries, soup, dessert.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf, parsleyed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, brownie, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 21: Hot dog, baked beans, applesauce, rolls and butter, milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, mustard, catsup, French fries, creamy cole slaw, yellow cake, milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger, hash brown potatoes, pear half, chocolate cake, milk.

Dist. 26: Pizza on a bun, vegetable salad, fruit lime gelatin, butter cookie, milk.

Dist. 64: Chicken fried steak, French fried potatoes, glazed carrots, rolls and butter, milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Chuck wagon steak or ravioli with tomato sauce.

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Sees Youth, the 'Moral Generation' in Revolution

A peppery and witty professor of sociology from the University of Colorado told 100 faculty members at a Harper Junior College orientation session yesterday they are witnessing a revolution by the "moral generation."

Prof. Howard Higman said the present student generation has been socialized by electronic communications, including television.

With the assembly providing the transition from the "puritan world of work to the world of tomorrow in which most menial work will be done without human beings," Higman asserted, "the assembly line has resulted in de-skilling the individual human being, shifting his orientation

from a world of nouns to a world of verbs, from a world with roots to a world with mobility, and producing at the same time an unbelievably high level of material living and the possibility of widespread loneliness."

HIGMAN, HARDLY a withdrawn theoretician, kept his audience laughing with quips about Colorado, his parents and his grandparents moving in 1870 from Racine, Wis., to Colorado. He became serious when he spoke about students, however.

He termed his generation the "legal generation," with an unconscious respect for authority and property. Today's youth, the "moral generation," see the rules as inconsistent and hypocrisy, he said.

And, to the "moral generation," war and poverty are the "two extreme conditions" which are unacceptable. The radical change in weapons is responsible, he asserted, and called the film, "Dr. Strangelove," not a fairy tale, but a documentary.

Poverty, unacceptable to the "moral generation," has been interpreted differently by each generation in the past, Higman said.

man said. Until the middle of the nineteenth century, poverty was viewed as the consequence of God, he said.

"THE GOD of my father was a Presbyterian. One's life was pre-ordained. 'God moves in mysterious ways, his wonders to perform.' The poverty of my father's neighbors was, of course, an expression of God's will."

Later, poverty was seen in terms of heredity. Today's youth, said Higman,

"share the view of behavioral scientists that poverty is now to be defined as the result of an unjust, unequal distribution of opportunity for socialization rather than genetics."

The present revolution to Higman is one of several that have interrupted the flow

of history. The use of symbolic language, the invention of tools, the invention of writing, the spread of printing, the invention of gunpowder and, of course, the utilization of atomic energy preceded the revolution in communications, he reported.

Palatine Day for Crane

Philip Crane of Winnetka candidate for 13th District congressman, will spend today campaigning in Palatine.

At 10:30 a.m., he will be guest at a coffee given by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bayer, 488 Creekwood. At 1 p.m., he has another coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder, 1421 Gloria Ave.

At 8 p.m., Village Pres. Jack Moodie

will open his home for a coffee for Crane at 103 N. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roeser, 414 Victoria, Arlington Heights, will be hosts Friday for a coffee for Crane.

MORE THAN 50 neighbors have been invited to the 7 p.m. function, according to Roeser. Others interested in attending may drop in or call for information, Roeser said. His business phone is YO 6-7858.

In addition to meeting Crane in person, guests can hear the candidate's views on such campaign issues as pollution, crime and violence, Vietnam, inflation and welfare.

Crane is one of nine Republican candidates vying for his party's nomination for Congress in the Oct. 7 congressional primary. Winner of the GOP primary will face Democrat Edward Warman in the Nov. 25 general election.

2 Appointments Made by Cannon

Two campaign staff appointments have been made by Douglas Roy Cannon of Mount Prospect, one of 16 Third Senate District candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Grant Watson of Elk Grove Village will serve as chairman of the Elk Grove Township businessmen's committee for Cannon, and Henry C. Szala of Mount Prospect will serve as chairman of the campaign strategy committee.

WATSON, SECOND vice president of the Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago, is president of the Elk Grove Village Police Pension Board and treasurer of the Elk Grove United Fund. He also has been active in local Boy Scout work.

Szala is an attorney and former chairman of the Mount Prospect Police and Fire Board. He has also worked with junior football and boys' baseball.

Cannon, 25, who recently was graduated from Loyola University law school, is the youngest of the 16 Third District candidates.

Thefts Are Reported

Thefts totaling over \$2,800 in construction tools were reported over the weekend at three construction sites in Elk Grove Village.

A generator and ramset gun valued at \$575 were reported missing from a building under construction near Lively Boulevard and Oakton Street.

An assortment of construction tools were taken from two trailers and an office in a building under construction near 1401 Estes Ave.

Tools valued at \$800 also were taken from a building addition at 901 Lunt Ave. In most instances bolt cutters were used to gain access to the tools, police reported.

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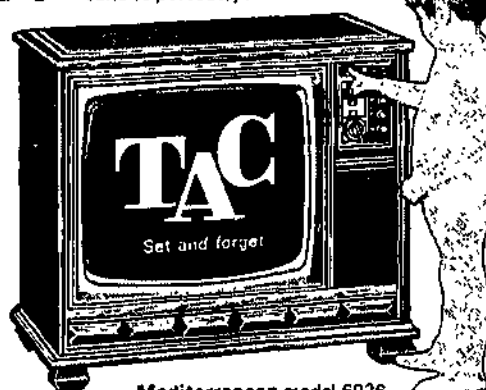
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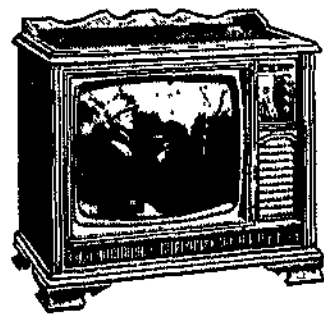
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TAC—plus these other advanced Magnavox features contribute to the unequalled enjoyment of owning today's finest Color TV: New Brilliant MX500 Color Tube—gives you vivid, natural color pictures which are clearer and sharper, for more life-like picture fidelity and realism. MX500 with huge 296 sq. in. screen—a combination of engineering advancements to bring you the ultimate in viewing pleasure. Chromatone—for thrilling depth and dimension. Quick-On pictures and sound eliminate annoying warm-up delay. Bonded Circuitry chassis sets a new standard of lasting reliability. 82-Channel Remote Control for UHF/VHF is optional. On concealed swivel casters. Also in French or Italian Provincial.

Select from over 40 Magnavox Color TV Styles... from \$259⁹⁰

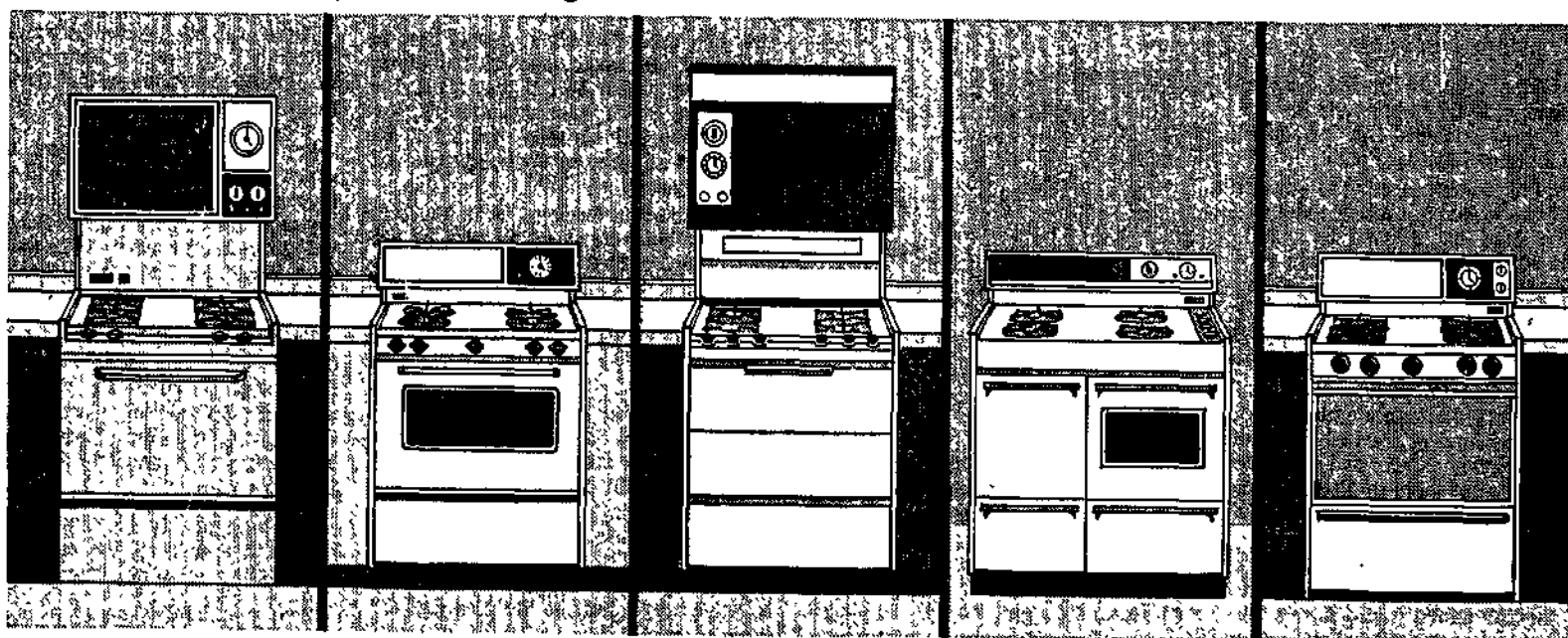
Roselle Appliance

8 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg Phone 529-5108
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-7, Closed Sunday

Gas ranges.

You name it...they've got it. Including two kinds of ovens that clean themselves!

Name your style:



Name your features:

- ☐ **Self-cleaning ovens**—They clean themselves on command...for pennies.
- ☐ **Continuous-cleaning ovens**—They clean themselves while you bake.
- ☐ **Removable oven parts**—Choice of removable oven bottom, door, racks, rack supports, side and back oven linings. Linings are available with chrome or non-stick surface coatings, or in disposable aluminum.
- ☐ **Cook-and-hold-oven**—Set it, it cooks the food and then keeps it warm until you're ready to serve.
- ☐ **Low Temperature Oven Control**—"Keep-warm" lets you hold cooked food at serving temperature. Great for thawing frozen food, too.
- ☐ **Conventional broiler**—Broils with the door closed. May be located under oven, in oven or in separate compartment.
- ☐ **Infrared broiler**—Radiant infrared heat cuts broiling time about 50%...seals in juices, browns beautifully.
- ☐ **Automatic meat thermometer**—Insert a probe into the meat and set the control for the degree of doneness. A signal tells you when the roast is ready.
- ☐ **Rotisserie**—Built-in motor rotates the meat...keeps the juices and the flavor in.
- ☐ **Automatic top burner**—Lets you dial accurate temperatures on top of the range...eliminates the need for double boilers for heat critical recipes.
- ☐ **Flame selection**—Single or double burners provide precise heat control.
- ☐ **Removable cooktop**—For easy cleaning, choose a stationary top with removable burner bowls and/or pull-out drip trays...or an entire cooktop that lifts up or off!
- ☐ **Griddle**—Built-in over a large fifth burner (which can be used for routine cooking) or portable (fits over two top burners).
- ☐ **Glass windows**—Oven or broiler windows or doors of clear, patterned, tinted or black glass...some designed to see through only when the oven light is on.
- ☐ **Clock, timer and appliance outlets**—Choice of a self-starting clock, one- or four-hour interval timer and appliance outlet on background panel.
- ☐ **Decorator colors**—Harvest Gold, Avocado, Copbertone. And white, of course.
- ☐ **Economy**—Standard equipment on all gas ranges.

There's a lot more in store for you in a modern gas range. Take this shopping list to your appliance dealer and see. Or call us—the number is listed in your telephone book under "Northern Illinois Gas Company, Sales and New Construction."

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